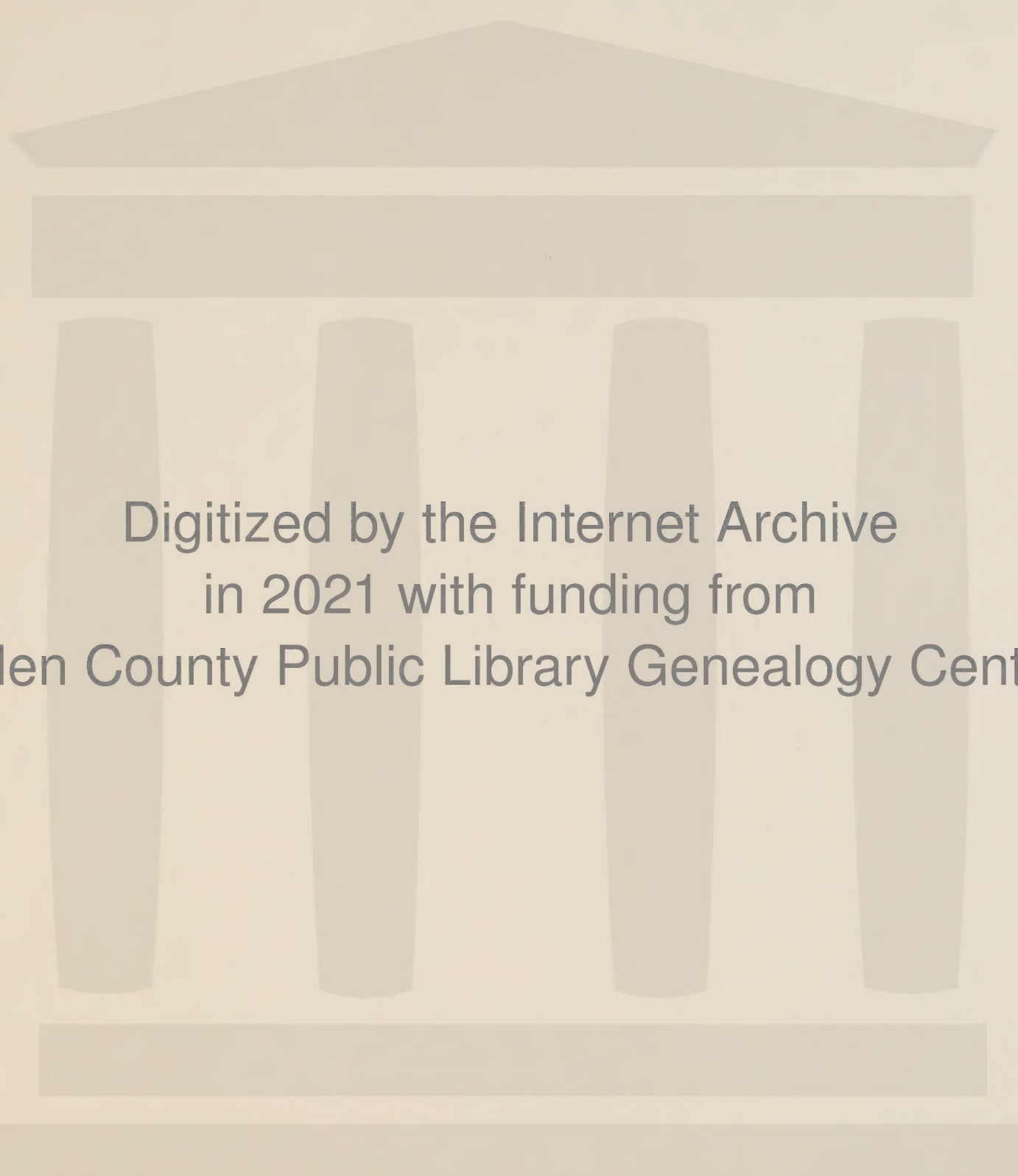




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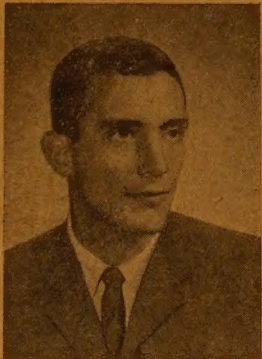


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Mrs. Virginia Amick



Mr. William Hedges



Miss Susan Hines



Miss Jonell Judkins



Mr. John Leffel



Mr. Thomas Lindenberg



Mr. Lowell Shearer



Mrs. Doris Barthlow



Mrs. Barbara Berg



Mr. Daniel Boylan

Thirteen New Instructors Join Faculty; Eight Men, Five Women Assume Positions

Joining the South Side faculty this year are thirteen new instructors who will teach in the following areas: business, industrial arts, home economics, English, social studies, German, chemistry, physical geography, and library.

A graduate of New Salem High School in New Salem, Ind., Mrs. Virginia Amick will teach business and English courses. Her college days were spent at Kent State University and Ball State University, where she was awarded the B.S. degree in 1964.

Mrs. Amick needs no introduction to South — she fulfilled her student teaching requirements under business instructors Mr. Walker, Mr. Post, and Mr. Boling. She previously taught at Fairfield Junior High School for a year and a half.

Mrs. Barbara Berg, a 1963 graduate of South Side, earned her B.S. degree from Ball State University. Before returning to South, she taught at Harry E. Wood High

School in Indianapolis for one year and also at Pleasant Township High School for a three-year period. Her teaching this year will be in the field of home economics.

AN ALUMNUS OF Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne, Mr. Daniel Boylan is filling a position in the English department. Mr. Boylan was awarded his B.S. degree from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana. Continuing his education, he earned the M.A. degree from Ball State University.

A 1961 graduate of Bluffton High School, Mr. William Hedges will be an instructor in the social studies department. His undergraduate days were spent at Ball State University, from which he received his B.S. degree in social science in 1965.

Mr. Hedges' initial contact with South Side was during the spring of 1965 when he did his student teaching under Mr. Don Reichert. In 1966 he was awarded his Master's Degree

in American history from Ball State.

Launching her teaching career as an instructor in Archerland, Miss Susan Hines was a 1962 graduate of South Side. Before her change from Kelly student to Kelly teacher, she earned her B.S. degree from Indiana University in June of 1966 and there, during the summer weeks, began study toward her M.A. degree. She completed her student teaching at Elmhurst and will teach this year in the English Department.

AFTER GRADUATING from Milford High School, Milford, Ind., Miss Jonell Judkins attended Ball State University. In 1963 she received her B.S. in business education. Miss Judkins presently is working toward her Master's Degree at St. Francis College.

During her college days, she was selected for membership in a business honorary and also an education honorary society. She will be teaching in the business department at South, having taught previously for three years at Arcola High School and for one term at Lebanon High School.

Mr. John Leffel, an instructor of chemistry and physical geography, graduated from Twelve Mile High School, in Twelve Mile, Indiana. Continuing his education, he earned his B.S. degree in chemistry from Manchester College in 1959.

Financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation, Mr. Leffel did graduate work in chemical research at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., and at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He earned his Master's Degree in chemistry from Indiana University in 1965.

BEFORE JOINING the South Side faculty, Mr. Leffel taught for four years at Bremen High School, Bremen, Ind., and three years at Ben Geyer Junior High School in Fort Wayne.

Teaching in the Social Studies Department will be Mr. Thomas Lindenberg. He received the B.S. degree from Ball State University and taught social studies at Central Junior Division for two years before coming to South Side.

The teaching responsibilities of Mr. Lowell Shearer will lie in the areas of German and social studies. Upon graduation from West Milton High School, West Milton, O., he attended Manchester College, from which he received his B.A. degree in German in 1963.

Mr. Shearer is presently taking courses at Ball State University toward his Master's Degree. For three years he served as an instructor at North Miami Consolidated High School, Denver, Ind.

MR. KENNETH SURBER, South's new industrial arts instructor, graduated from Fort Wayne Central High School in 1961. He then entered Ball State University, where he was awarded his B.S. degree in 1965.

During his student teaching days,

he became acquainted with South Side, where he worked under Mr. Clarence Murray. He also gained teaching experience by assisting at Portage Junior High School.

An alumnus of South Side, Mr. Neal Thomas, English instructor, was graduated in the class of 1963. Furthering his education at Indiana University, he was awarded the B.S. degree. Portage Junior High School was the host for his student teaching.

Earning his M.A. degree as a graduate student at St. Francis College, Mr. Thomas later taught at James Smart for two years and in Anchorage, Alaska, for an additional three years.

TEACHING BUSINESS and serving as audio-visual "chief" will be Mr. Ned Yingst, a 1949 graduate of Arcola High School. Mr. Yingst attended Ball State, where he earned

his B.S. degree; the achievement of his Master's Degree was the high light of his graduate work at Indiana University's Fort Wayne extension.

Both in graduate school and undergraduate school, he was elected to membership in a business education honorary. Previous teaching assignments include Geneva High School; Highland High School, Anderson, Ind.; and South Whitley High School.

Mrs. Doris Barthlow, new assistant librarian, was graduated from Crown Point High School, Crown Point, Ind. She attained her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State in 1960 and 1965, respectively. She has served as librarian in Hobart, Bloomington, and Anderson, Ind., in addition to serving as librarian in Olney, Illinois. Her husband is presently an admissions officer for I.U. Regional Campus, Fort Wayne.

Philo Members To Offer Party For Incoming Girls

The Philo Club will have an informal coke party on Thursday, September 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria to help all incoming sophomore girls become familiar with the principles and procedures of South Side. Each of these new Kellys has been assigned to a senior "big sister," a Philo member, who will contact her about attending the party.

Highlighting the event will be a skit, "Hello Sophomores," presented by Philo members. A parody on the popular musical, "Hello Dolly," the skit is a melodrama depicting the experiences of a sophomore girl as she becomes acquainted with South Side.

She is harassed by "nasty" seniors who give her incorrect information and try to confuse her. At last she is taken under the protective wing of Philo, one of the few kind seniors that exist. The skit was written by Laura Azar, Carolyn Russ, Beth Harsch, Penny Samet, and Cathy Deal.

The cast of the skit consists of the following members: Barb Smith, Philo; Ann Squires, the sophomore; Janeen Badgley, another sophomore; Laura Azar, Evil; Carolyn Russ, the narrator. There are two choruses, those of the good and the evil. The "good" chorus members are Barb

Kelley, Sue Saylor, Jan Jones, and Barb Simmons.

Evil choristers are Penny Samet, Cathy Deal, and Beth Harsch. The band accompaniment will be provided by Jan Weintraub at the piano, Bonnie Henderson on the bass, and Gary Hansen on the drums.

Guest speakers scheduled to explain policies at South are Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal; Miss Pauline Varr Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator; Mrs. Mary Smith, guidance counselor; Mrs. Frances Stuart, attendance secretary; Ann Hoard, Meterite Club president; and the Philo officers.

In charge of the committees are Peggy Kelley and Kris Skow, refreshments; Martha Hughes and Judy Hofer, decorations; Sue Saylor, name tags; Jenny Strehlow and Ann Squires, program; and Janeen Badgley and Sally Rietdorf, publicity.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Spray, is led by Barb Kelley, president; Barb Smith, vice-president; Jan Jones, secretary; Ann Squires, treasurer; Laura Azar, program chairman; and Sue Saylor, sergeant-at-arms.

For the next few weeks, all Philo members will wear gold and white ribbons. Any sophomore needing help of any kind is welcome to consult one of these girls for aid.



Mr. Kenneth Surber



Mr. Neal Thomas



Mr. Ned Yingst

High Schools Readopt 1965-66 Grading Scale

For the second year, the following grades and numerical equivalents will be used by all high schools in the Fort Wayne Community School System:

| Grade | Range | Value |
|-------|----------|-------|
| A+ | 99-100 | 99 |
| A | 96-98 | 97 |
| A- | 93-95 | 94 |
| B+ | 90-92 | 91 |
| B | 87-89 | 88 |
| B- | 84-86 | 85 |
| C+ | 81-83 | 82 |
| C | 78-80 | 79 |
| C- | 75-77 | 76 |
| D+ | 73-74 | 74 |
| D | 71-72 | 72 |
| D- | 70 | 70 |
| Pass | | Pass |
| F | Below 70 | Fail |
| Inc. | | Inc. |

The numbers in the third column

are the values entered on permanent record cards and are used in determining class rank.

The student who fails a subject but who has tried his hardest and would not gain from repeating the course may be given a "Pass" grade at the end of the semester.

A "Pass" grade is not to be given to any student who, in the best judgment of the teacher, has failed because of laziness. If the capable student has an average below 70, he is to receive an "F."

A grade of "Incomplete" may be given only with the principal's permission at the end of the semester. A student might receive this grade if illness or other unusual circumstances have made it impossible for him to complete his work on time.

Program Cards, Short Periods Feature First Day Class Activities For Pupils

1. The schedule for today's classes will be as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Homeroom .8:05-8:35 | Period 4.. 9:55-10:15 |
| Period 1 ...8:40-9:00 | Period 5..10:20-10:40 |
| Period 2 ...9:05-9:25 | Period 6..10:45-11:05 |
| Period 3 ...9:30-9:50 | Period 7..11:10-11:30 |

Second Homeroom Period ...11:35

ALL STUDENTS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOMEROOM PERIOD. The beginning and the end of all periods will be announced by means of the public address system.

2. Students must take their program cards to the rooms indicated and have the card signed by the appropriate teachers.

3. All program cards should be returned to the homeroom teacher during the second homeroom period.

4. a. During the lunch period, all students must go to the gym and remain there throughout the period.

b. During the study periods, students must go to their assigned seats in the study hall or the cafeteria, as indicated on the program card.

c. Students taking physical education must report to the gymnasium during the appropriate period, whether it is the day to have a study period or not. This is the only time section b may be disregarded.

5. No program will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. ALL STUDENTS MUST FILL IN ALL THE BLANKS ON THE PROGRAM CARD DURING THE HOMEROOM PERIOD. TELEPHONE NUMBERS ARE ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT.

7. Lockers will be assigned during the second homeroom period. These should be secured today. None will be available again until Friday afternoon, in Room 112, from 3:25 to 4 p.m.

8. Pupils who live, or whose parents live, outside the city limits must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

9. Pupils who do not have choir, orchestra, or band on their programs and who wish to take one or more of these subjects should report to the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the students have vacant periods at the appropriate times.

10. The attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. Students must report to the Attendance Office located near the gym entrance in center hall. A written excuse, having the date of absence, the reason for the absence, and the signature of the parent or guardian, must be presented by the pupil. An admit slip will be issued to the student, who must then have it signed by each teacher whose class the student missed. The slip is then given to the last teacher who signs it.

11. Arrangements can be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot afford to pay the fees at the present time. Students who require such help should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Office Discloses Rental Charges

Arrangements for book rental payments are much the same as those last year, according to Principal Jack E. Weicker. An educational service fee of \$1.25 is required for each subject meeting five days a week.

Physical education, band, orchestra, health, and any choir other than concert choir are exempt from this fee, which provides the educational materials used in the courses. Fines will be charged for damaged books.

Any student who cannot afford to pay his rental fees at the present time can arrange to obtain books by taking his book list to Room 104 between 1 and 2 p.m. this afternoon.



ENCORE, ENCORE . . . Sophomore girls will see more of the Philo actresses at the club's annual orientation program. Budding performers are, from left to right, Peggy Kelley and Martha Hughes (standing) and Laura Azar, Jenny Strehlow, and Janeen Badgley (seated).—Photo by Rothberg

South Principal Sends Welcome To New Pupils

I should like to take this opportunity to welcome to South Side High School for the first time some 725 tenth-grade students. Each of you will find here opportunities to learn from an excellent faculty dedicated to helping you achieve your greatest potential.

Some of you will make outstanding use of this golden opportunity for education that lies before you. Others of you will resist our efforts to give you the tools and the skills that can last you a lifetime. The decision as to what you do with the next three years is really yours to make.

It is my hope that each of you will accept the many challenges South Side High School has to offer. The time to accept second-best has long since vanished; the future depends on each of you and on how well you are prepared to meet it.

It was Plato who said a long time ago, "A good education consists in giving to the body and the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable." This is the goal of the faculty of South Side for each of you. Will you help us achieve this most important aim?

Jack E. Weicker,
Principal

John Hatfield Dies In Texas

While on vacation with his family, John Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hatfield, drowned in Lake Texoma near Sherman, Texas. John fell from a boat dock on July 19, and his body never surfaced. Later skin divers recovered the body. He was buried in Fort Wayne. John would have been a junior at South Side this fall. He is survived by his parents; a sister, Jane; and a brother, Tom. Both Jane and Tom are graduates of South.

Pupils Derive Many Advantages By Entering Into School Activities

At the beginning of each school year, both new and old students are faced with questions centering around the importance of entering into school life. There are both abstract and tangible reasons why participation in school life is important. Let's look briefly at the former.

First, South Side High School can provide some of the most rewarding memories of one's lifetime. Most individuals are here for only three years; but, in the middle of their first year here, students begin to get an inkling of what an exciting, swift three years they will be. Active participation in school life means a storehouse of pleasant memories.

Second, a sense of school spirit should compel a person to enter and contribute to a school as outstanding as South. A school's reputation must depend upon the student body. So far, South Side has an admirable reputation built in part by persons willing to sacrifice time and effort for the benefit of their school.

But aside from the abstract view, there are tangible benefits to be derived. At the beginning of each year, there are a large number of sophomore and transfer students at South.

AS A RULE, they may not feel enlightened about activities, rules, and traditions at South. Eventually their ignorance fades, but those who become involved in one of the manifold activities are those who become a part of this school most quickly and effectively.

In addition, the extra-curricular activities are a fine preparation for post-graduation life.

The various activities develop skills which will be of use later.

One notable example is the field of speech, which is of immense value to aspiring lawyers or politicians. Another example is the field of journalism. Many other organizations ranging from home economics to rifle groups afford an opportunity to develop skills.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION enhances a person's personality. It gives him a chance to meet and deal with entirely new people. Much practice in the delicate art of getting along with people can be gained.

Success or hard work in a chosen field gives a greater self-respect and self-confidence to active people. Each person can carve out his own niche and feel this sense of accomplishment.

If these reasons do not appeal to a person, school life offers a chance to measure one's impact, a chance to make his mark on the school and prove his merit. Everyone admires and respects skill and hard work. One is given the chance to make new friends and gain the respect of others.

A LAST consideration concerns employers' interest in the high school record. An impressive participation record is always favorable.

In summary, entering into school life is important to everyone. It offers a unique chance to build memories and to contribute to a reputed institution. In addition there are distinct benefits and advantages occurring to all who actively, effectively, participate in school life.

As a word of caution, this must be said—active participation does not mean joining everything at the expense of studies, since these are the most important part of school life. It does mean accepting whatever load one is able to discharge well.

Kellys Gain Much By Buying Times

Something's worth is often determined by the ease with which it is acquired, and those things within easy reach are often underestimated in regard to their value. This is the case in many situations and even in regard to the school newspaper.

Every South Side student, new or old, has heard of the Times and is usually familiar with it. Yet, many people display a remarkable lack of interest when the time comes to purchase subscriptions to the paper. They fail to realize the importance and benefits that a school paper, especially one of the Times' stature, provides.

The Times is the world's largest high school newspaper. This alone is quite an accomplishment for a school whose enrollment is below that of a number of schools. But in addition to being the largest, it is also one of the finest and one of the most frequent school publications.

The awards decorating the Times Room walls testify to the quality of its content year after year. It is one of the relatively few high school papers to be published every week. Besides this, it is one of the few high school papers to continuously reach 100% in subscriptions. These accomplishments are not the result of chance, but the product of continuous dedication and hard work on the part of its staff.

Appreciation for such a great paper can best be shown by regular subscription. The cost is moderate compared to the pleasure derived from each issue. By supporting the paper, students are showing their interest and their loyalty to South Side and also learning what is going on in the school.

A newspaper cannot function without subscribers. The more numerous the subscribers, the better the paper. Students interested in their school paper should consider this fact and act.

ARCHERLAND



"Don't worry, son. You'll fill them in three years."

'Veterans' Greet Newcomers, Start Year With Friendliness

South Side's warm halls of ivy have not yet become familiar to many new students at Archerland. The "old timers" should exert every effort to make these Archers-to-be feel more at home. After all, it is the newcomers' school too.

All too often the upperclassmen don't remember what it was like to be a stranger at a new school. Being friendly to sophomores is not all that the old timers should do. There are, in fact, several transfer students attending school at the home of the Green and White.

These transfer students often have it even harder than the sophomores who have entered from nearby junior high schools. The sophomores at least have friends they have known during their junior high days and possibly since grade school; the transfer student, on the other

hand, has no friends to begin with and must start all over again to cultivate a new group of comrades.

Old timers should take it upon themselves to bring these newcomers into the fold as soon as possible. The sooner this occurs the better; there is nothing worse than not having a friend. Since the new student might be understandably shy because of so many strange faces, the "veterans" should take the initiative to make the first move. Getting started is always the hard part; from then on, it will be smooth sailing.

Smiles and friendliness should be the passwords for the new school year. The first few weeks of school are always ones of reminiscing with friends one has not seen over the summer months. In this state of flux, it would be easy to draw the newer students into a circle of friends. They, too, no doubt, have many interesting things to relate about their summer.

After taking the new student into a circle of one's friends, the old timer should occasionally keep an eye out for him by helping him find his classes and acquainting him with special school rules and customs. After the first week or so, the newcomer will have settled into his groove and be an old timer too.

Making the transfer students feel at home is an important job for all Kellys. The secrets of making them feel at home are wearing a smile, having an open mind, and exhibiting a good attitude.

Senior Summary

Barb Neff . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, blonde . . . favorites: color, green . . . movie, "Thunderball" . . . television show, "Route 66" . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . pastime, driving . . . food, rare roast beef . . . sport, skiing . . . fad, long hair . . . pet peeve, people who are always in bad moods.

Anne Heywood . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorites: color, blue . . . movie, "Ben-Hur" . . . television show, "The Fugitive" . . . actress, Doris Day . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . pastime, reading . . . food, watermelon . . . sport, football . . . fad, buzzing Hall's . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Julie Tucker . . . age, 16 . . . height, five feet, two and one half inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . television show, "Johnny Carson" . . . actress, Kim Novak . . . actor, Richard Burton . . . pastime, loafing . . . food, pizza . . . sport, golf . . . pet peeve, work.

Cheating In School May Lead To Serious Criminal Offenses

There is only one time that cheating can be at all beneficial, and even its value is questionable. That one time is the first time the student cheats. This is the time when an answer is merely forgotten. A glance at a nearby student's paper quickly brings back the answer. This first attempt at cheating is unplanned and does not deprive the student of learning the necessary facts.

Then the student gains "courage" from his first success and decides late in the night before an important test that he can get the few necessary facts from his neighbor's paper. Thus, he need not learn the new methods or vocabulary. It is now that real cheating begins. This is planned cheating and is much more dangerous and harmful to the individual.

Of course, both attempts are bad in the light of the moral question. One always excuses himself, though, saying that he learns "most" of what he is supposed to. Actually, a person who begins to cheat in school is just like an alcoholic. He cannot stop cheating when he desires.

The student can hurt himself in several ways by cheating. First, his conscience will never really let him forget. Also, anyone who happens to see him cheating can ruin his reputation. Being discovered is not an infrequent happening, for cheating is hard to conceal. Finally, the student is given a faulty education. He has no chance to learn if he copies constantly.

There are many questions facing a student today. Is it worse to steal a radio than a fountain pen? The answer to this question would seem to be "no," because

it is the general principle that counts. Also, is it all right to copy an answer "just once?" Here again the answer would be "no," because one cannot cheat just once but is forced to cheat more and more as time goes on.

Finally, there is one question that cannot be easily answered. It is "Is it a friend's moral responsibility to report a constant cheater?" One wonders whether this will do any good. It seemingly would stop a friend from cheating, but what side effects would occur? Would a friendship be lost? Because of the complexities of this problem each individual must work it out for himself.

Students Join Cheerblock, Follow Yell-leaders To Aid School Spirit

With the beginning of a new school year, students' attentions are placed not only on their studies but also on athletic events. This brings to mind the subject of school spirit. To the sophomore, this means loyalty to a new school and those things associated with it. To the junior, it symbolizes a continuation of the loyalty begun the previous year.

And to the senior, it represents the third, final, and greatest year of devotion to a high school. If a school is to have continued great school spirit, it is necessary for the sophomore to acquire a strong feeling for the school. If this is accomplished, school spirit is "in" to stay.

At South Side the students have always displayed strong support for their athletic teams and their school. However, in recent years South Side "supporters" have been heard complaining about the lack of this vital feeling.

A typical statement is, "Gosh, that school really has great spirit. Look at that huge cheerblock and listen to that screaming. What's the matter with South?" What these students have failed to realize is that it is the members themselves at the other school that give it such tremendous spirit. These people are not complaining; they are cheering.

MOST STUDENTS at South have potential school spirit but have failed to develop it. Everyone says that he wishes there were a cheerblock at South, such as the ones at Elmhurst and North Side. Yet, when a cheerblock was started last year, it was hurt because of the lack of members. Common reasons for not joining were

that the girls would not be able to sit with a date or the rules were too strict. Despite the great efforts of the sponsors, officers, and cheerleaders, a good membership could not be acquired. Consequently, the cheerblock was not able to sit together at all the games.

Now it is back to the complaint, "Why doesn't South Side have a better cheerblock?" Obviously, the problem lies within

Reflections

A taste of every sort of knowledge is necessary to form the mind, and is the only way to give the understanding its due improvement to the full extent of its capacity. — Locke.

the student body and not the fact that it hasn't been tried. When questioned, everyone seems to be in favor of forming a cheerblock; but where actual participation "comes in," these same students "go out."

SCHOOL SPIRIT is also illustrated at pep sessions. The purposes of these assemblies are varied from introducing coaches and team members to showing new cheers, but they all center around the things and people concerned with athletic events.

Although all sports are recognized at these pep sessions sometime during the year, the two major sports are football and basketball. Last year South had excellent teams in both of these areas, rank-

ing fifth in State in football and going all the way to Semi-State in basketball.

Even though the seasons were good, many of the pep sessions had little or no spirit put to use. Instead of yelling, students finished their homework or conversed with friends. It is discouraging to the cheerleaders, who, after hours of hard work, are confronted with closed mouths.

IT IS DISHEARTENING for the players to see such little spirit after their days of practice. At pep sessions students should use some of their "excess energy" and show the teams that they are backing them all the way.

The problem of school spirit, or lack of it, cannot be answered by the group of cheerleaders and a few other strong supporters of the South Side Archers. It must be worked out by the majority of the students. It is not something that should be exercised only when the Archers are ahead, but especially when they are down.

Each person must take it upon himself to promote a tremendous feeling of school spirit. The juniors and seniors should instill in the sophomores this feeling that is so vital to the "life" of the school. However, it is up to the sophomores to renew an interest in school spirit.

If everyone encourages his friends to join the cheerblock and support South's athletic teams, school spirit will become an even greater tradition than it is now. With a good cheerblock and terrific spirit, South Siders will be able to proudly point to a mass of green and white and say, "There's school spirit—South Side Spirit!"

Times Staff

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Staff Initiates Semester Sales Of Newspaper

The circulation staff of the South Side Times has begun the campaign to sell the first-semester subscriptions to the school newspaper. Heading the campaign this fall is Carolyn Russ, circulation manager.

South Side students and faculty may buy the Times for \$1 per semester. Archer alumni need pay only \$1.75 per year; the price for those not affiliated with South Side is \$2 per year.

Since it was founded in 1922, the Times has received many awards. Not only is the Times the largest high-school publication in the world, but also it has been named one of the five best high-school newspapers in the country. Each week the Times will give the subscriber news about teachers, students, clubs, and coming events, in addition to providing entertainment.

Totem Staff Needs New Junior Editors

Editor Liffy Keck is looking for juniors to fill the positions of junior editors for the Totem, school yearbook.

Junior editors are those students who are interested in becoming editor-in-chief of the Totem in their senior year. At the end of their apprenticeship, the top two individuals are named to the top two posts on the Totem.

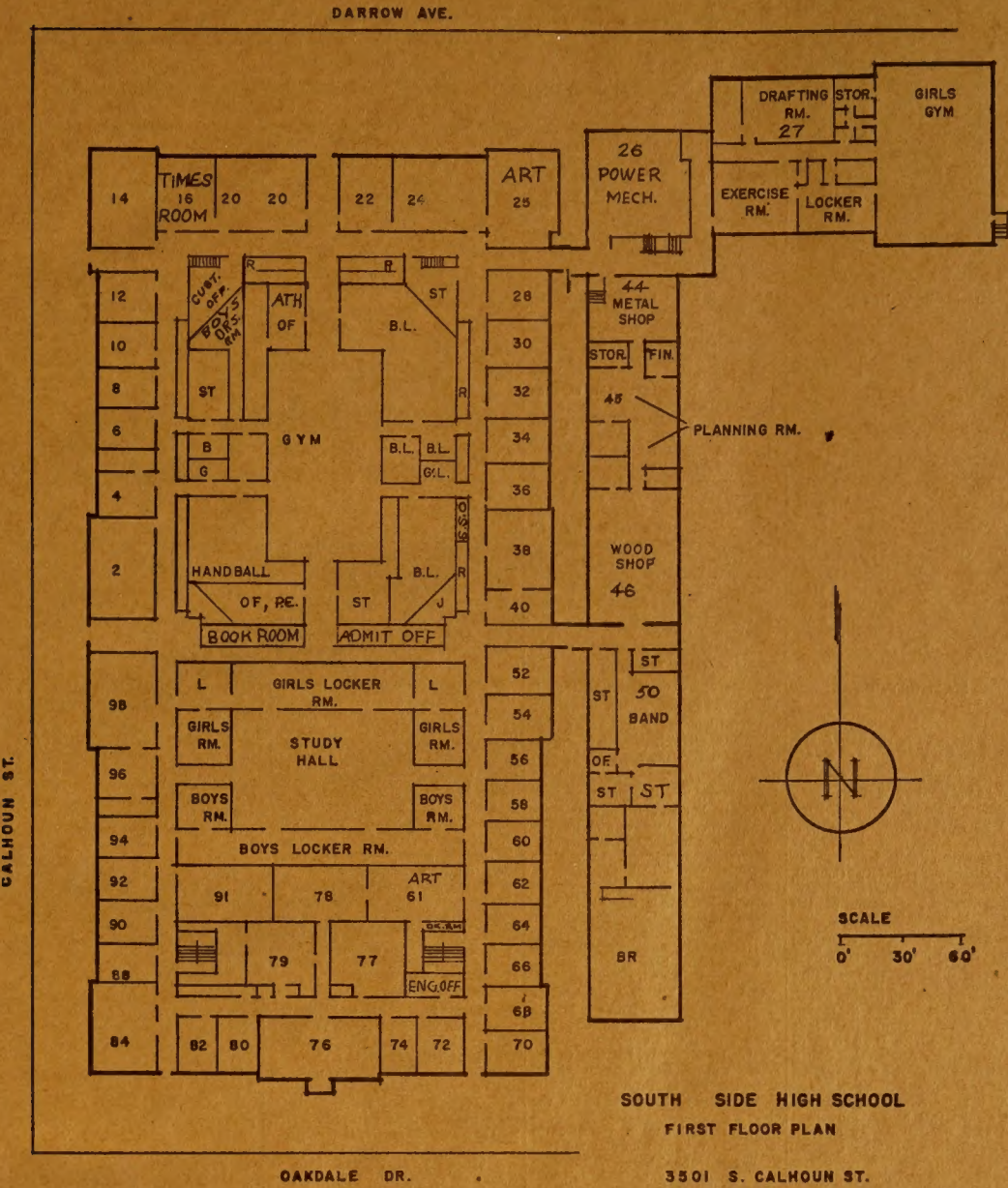
Students interested in filling a junior editorship this year must see Miss Anne White, publications adviser, in the Times room within the next week or two.

Cheer Block To Sell Badges To Boost Archer Spirit

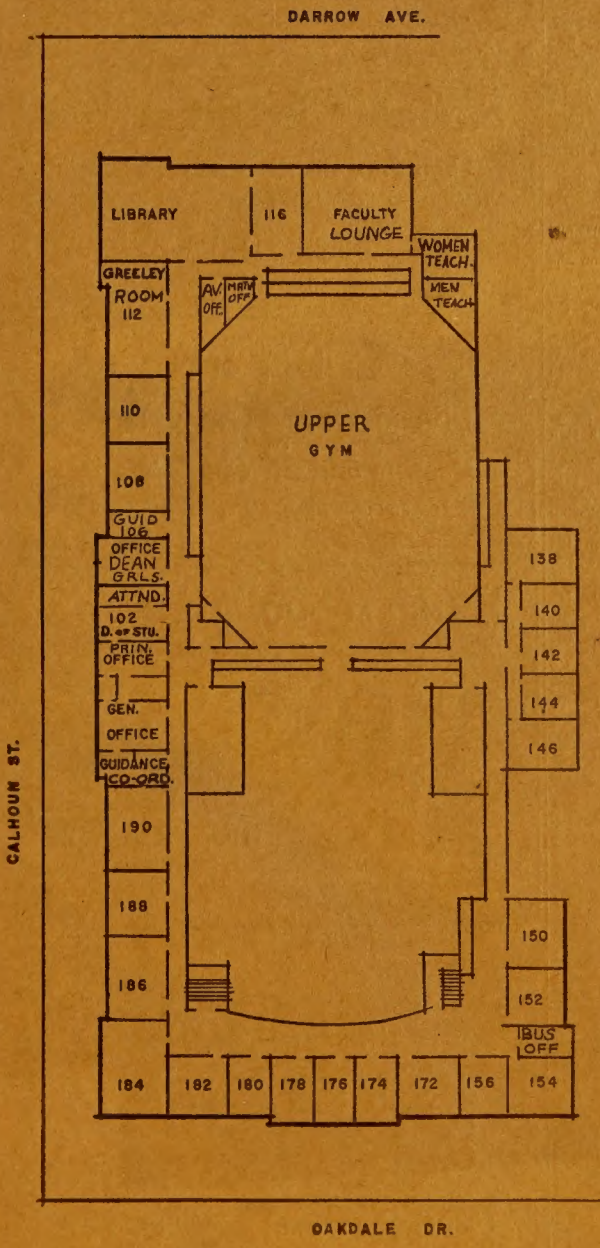
To encourage school spirit, the South Side Cheer Block will begin selling packets of badges today for the South Side home games and the game with North Side. These packets will consist of five different badges. Each badge will be a football with two ribbons urging the Archers to beat the opposing team. The selling price for the entire packet will be 50 cents.

Social Studies Mentor Weds

On August 13, social studies instructor Miss Dorothy Margaret Graham married Mr. James Edwin Hilmert of Three Rivers, Mich., in the First Presbyterian Church. The new couple's reception was conducted at the Fort Wayne Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hilmert left soon afterward for a wedding trip to Bermuda.



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FIRST FLOOR PLAN
3501 S. CALHOUN ST.



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Mrs. Deputy Announces Rules, Hours For Library Utilization During School

Librarian Mrs. Alice Deputy has announced the rules and hours of the school library for this year.

1. The library is open to all students and faculty. No library card is needed.
2. The library is open from 7:30 a.m. in the morning to 4:15 p.m. after school, fourth and fifth periods included.
3. Students who wish to use the library during study periods should come directly to the library. When entering the library, each student is given a roll slip showing his table and chair for the entire period. The student signs the roll slip and remains at the table until the slips are collected.
4. All students must be in their assigned seats by the time the bell rings.
5. No hall passes are issued for lavatory, except in cases of emergency.
6. Students may not return to the study hall after coming to the library; they must remain in the library the entire period.
7. During fourth and fifth periods students may sit where they choose. However, they must be in the library by the time the bell rings and must remain the entire period.
8. No eating is allowed in the library.
9. Students are not to work together and are not to change their seat assignments unless they ask permission.
10. Reading list books, on which reports may be given, are shelved in special sections. The Sophomore and Junior books are located on the south wall. The English 7x, 7y, 8x, and Latin books are on the east wall.

11. All reference books must remain in the room. Back issues of magazines may be checked out for overnight use, but all current issues must stay in the room.
 12. A student may reserve books by filling out a reserve card. A notice will be sent to his homeroom when the books come in.
 13. Books may be checked out for two weeks or for overnight use. Most non-fiction books are dated for overnight use only, unless special permission is granted by the librarian.
 14. Books, magazines, pictures, and clippings are to be returned on the morning of the date due. If they are returned after the final first-period bell, they are overdue.
 15. The fine rate for overdue material is five cents per day. Notices are sent to the homeroom on each of the first five days the book is overdue, on the day when 60 cents is owed, and on the day when the fine reaches the one-dollar point. The dollar notice is the final notice. Grades will be held until the fine is paid.
 16. Slips sent to the homerooms are of two colors, white and orange. A white slip indicates that a book is overdue and has not yet been returned. An orange slip shows that a fine is owed on a book which has been returned.
 17. If books are due when a student is ill, the fine is canceled, providing the student returns the books the first day he comes back to school and presents his admit slip.
- Any student who has a question about library use should talk to Mrs. Deputy in the library.

Archers Tour Europe, Study In Summer

When summer started, school was over for most, but some ambitious South Siders took extra studies at a college or in Europe. Eight students attended institutes at Indiana University. From June 11 to June 18, Senior Paul Bobay studied practical politics and county government. Linda Mittelstadt and Ellen Young, both juniors, attended an institute for Latin students from June 26 to July 2, at which they learned about Latin, Greek, archaeology, and coins. Senior Jan Weintraub spent one week learning the fundamentals of putting together a yearbook. Jim Levy studied music on the college level. A Mathematics Institute found Seniors Joan McCallister and Robert Williams during the latter part of July. Dianne Wolfe, general manager of the Times, attended a journalism institute. Junior Margie Eberly toured Europe with her family, traveling in Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, London, and Paris for six weeks. In London, Annie Bolman and Bonnie Hagerman, also juniors, joined the Eberly family for their stay in London and Paris.

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Teachers Get New Chores, Faculty Jobs

Eight South Side teachers have received new positions since June. Mr. Ralph Boling has become dean of boys. Mr. Richard Block is now assistant principal. Mrs. Mary Smith works as a full-time counselor.

Of the eight changes, three concern heads of departments. Mr. George Collyer is the new head of the Social Studies Department; Mrs. Matha Wolfgang heads the Home Economics Department. Mr. Richard Bussard, who was acting head of the Science Department last year, is now the head of that department.

Two teachers have left South Side. Mr. Lowell Coats has become the head of English for the city schools, and Mr. David Fell has taken a position in Cincinnati, Ohio.

British Scientist Discovers Mold To Kill Germs

Penicillin, an antibiotic, organic acid is derived from the mold "Penicillium notatum." The action of this antibiotic was first observed in 1929 by the British bacteriologist Sir Alexander Fleming, but not until ten years later was penicillin concentrated and studied by the British pathologist Sir Howard Walter Forey, the British biochemist Ernest Boris Chain, and others.

The wonder drug acts both by killing bacteria and by slowing their growth. It does not kill organisms in the resting stage but only those which are growing and reproducing. Although the action of the drug is not fully understood, it is believed to inhibit the metabolism of bacteria during development.

Because of its content, penicillin is effective against a wide range of disease-bearing micro-organisms, including pneumococci and staphylococci. The drug has been successfully employed to treat such deadly diseases as subacute bacterial endocarditis, septicemia, and gas gangrene, gonorrhea, and scarlet fever.

It has been particularly useful in the treatment of patients who have unfavorable reactions to the sulfa drugs or who are suffering from infections caused by strains of bacteria which have developed immunity to sulfa drugs. Toxic symptoms produced by penicillin are limited largely to allergic reactions, which may be determined by scratch tests before administration of the drug.

Penicillin is manufactured in quantity under conditions as precisely controlled as those of any research laboratory. The large vats containing culture medium are sterilized, agitated, and maintained at the proper temperature. After two days of fermentation, the culture broth is filtered and undergoes a long series of concentration processes including adsorption, repeated extractions with solvents, and centrifuging.

The final product, usually in the form of a sodium salt, is frozen and vacuum dried to a colorless, crystalline powder. Penicillin has been synthesized in the laboratory, but no synthetic process for mass production has yet been developed. The strength and dosage of penicillin is measured in terms of international units. Each of these units is equal to 0.0006 gram of the crystalline fraction of penicillin called penicillin G.



Mr. Richard Block



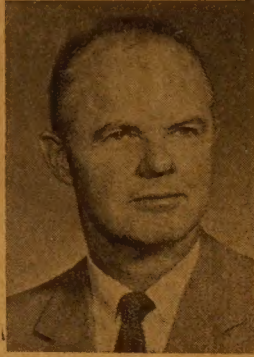
Mr. Richard Bussard



Mrs. Matha Wolfgang



Mr. Ralph Boling



Mr. George Collyer



Mr. David Fell



Mrs. Mary Smith



Mr. Lowell Coats

Regulations Designate Hall, Cafeteria Conduct

- Cafeteria Rules**
1. Return used dishes to the wash-area after eating.
 2. Before placing trays at the window, remove all paper from them and place the paper in the cans provided for it. Keep all food off the floor and immediately pick up anything which is dropped on the floor or on the table.
 3. Place all chairs back in their proper positions when leaving the table.
 4. Observe good manners at all times in the cafeteria. Crowding, pushing, running, and shoving are not to be tolerated.
- Hall Rules - Period 4**
1. Students who go home for lunch are to be out of the building before the bell rings at the beginning of the next period.
 2. No student is to be in the halls during period 4 without a hall pass.
 3. Students who return before the end of this period are to remain outside the building on the public sidewalks away from doors and windows until the bell rings.
 4. The only exception to Rule 3 is the student who wishes to enter the main Calhoun Street door and go directly to Study Hall, NOT to the lockers.
 5. Students who eat in the cafeteria must be in the cafeteria when the bell rings at 11:28. They may either remain there the entire period or leave the building by the Darrow Street door. No students are to remain in the area outside the cafeteria. They should be either in the cafeteria or outside the building.
- Period 5**
1. "No passage" signs are to be observed carefully. These designate areas where classes are meeting.
 2. No student is to go to his locker at any time during the fifth period.
 3. The entire building is closed to students, exactly as in the fourth period.
 4. No student is to leave the gym by any means, since classes are being conducted throughout the entire building.
 5. Students outside the building



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Allen County, Fort Wayne Win Top Award For Safety-Check

The National Vehicle Safety-Check Committee recently awarded the National Grand Award to Allen County and Fort Wayne for having the most comprehensive and effective voluntary safety-check among all counties in the nation.

Lieutenant Bob Waldrop, director of the Safety Education Bureau of the Fort Wayne Police Department, expressed thanks to all students and school officials who helped make the project a success.

The award was conferred by a National Board of Judges, which met in Washington, D.C., this summer. The Board decided on the basis of a program exhibit submitted by the Chamber of Commerce's Safety Council. This is the first year that Allen County and Fort Wayne have earned the top award. In previous years, the local program has been recognized for excellence.

During last year's safety-check, nearly 93,000 vehicles were inspected by city, county, and state police. The program lasted from May 1 to May 26.

M. J. Fox, chairman of the Safety Council's Traffic Safety Committee, and Police Captain Robert Butz

Archers Change Famous Adages

"Love conquers all!" "The life of men without books is death." "The leader of life is reasoning!" These old but timeless sayings were altered slightly by South students.

Junior Sue Holland chose to change the first saying with her own interpretation, "U.N.C.L.E. conquers all." Then, Junior Cathy Frederick, who sat for a long time with a puzzled stare, decided that "the leader of life is man."

Linda Draper and Linda Johnson, both juniors, expressed their opinions, also. Both pondered a while; and then Linda Draper came up with "the life of men without women is death." Linda Johnson's realistic answer was "the leader of life is Batman." Senior Grant Larson stated in all seriousness that "the life of men without Cap'n Crunch is death." Disagreeing, Jill Auman, sophomore, offered "the life of men without white socks is death."

"Robin Boy Blunder conquers all," stated Junior Jim Bowland. Junior Judy McPherson answered confidentially, "The female conquers all." Rod Brannon, junior, altered the quote with "the life of men without 'Playboy Magazine' is death."

Without a word of warning, senior Mike Berning came up with a loyal gesture of "Mike conquers all." But Junior Maureen Glass just did not agree at all when she said that "Steve Lester of 'The Boys Next Door' conquers all!" Barb Bartels, also a junior, answered with "the leader of life is Granny Good Witch."

served as co-chairmen of the program. Police Lieutenant James Birkbeul and Ivan A. Martin, manager of the Chamber's Safety Council, were co-ordinators. Lieutenant Bob Waldrop was co-ordinator of the high-school program.

The safety-check was sponsored by the Chamber's Traffic Safety Committee, the Fort Wayne Police Department, the Allen County Police Department, the Indiana State Police, the Fort Wayne Auto Trade Association, the Tire Dealers of Fort Wayne, the Automotive Maintenance Association of Fort Wayne, and high school safety councils.

Martin announced that the national award will be formally presented at a general Safety Council luncheon meeting this month.



Mrs. Jo Ann Orr

School Library Receives Clerk

Besides many new teachers, South Side's staff has gained one library clerk. Mrs. Jo Ann Orr, who applied for this job because of her "love for books," spent her college years studying in other fields.

A graduate of Avonworth High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., she studied nursing for two years. Then she attended Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., working toward a B. A. degree in executive secretarial work. Mrs. Orr wishes she had studied library science and is considering taking courses in that field at a Fort Wayne college.

Mrs. Orr's outside interests include her family, gardening, cooking, reading, and especially bridge. She says, "Fort Wayne is a wonderful place for a bridge player."

The new clerk's work will be mostly secretarial in nature. Among her duties are typing book lists, making out cards, checking books, and keeping records.

She replaces the former library clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, who is now filling a similar position at Snider High School.

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KOEBER'S JEWELERS

Reports Of 'Swamp Gas' U.F.O.'s, Other Sightings Disturb Americans

By Cheri Bieberich

"Look up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's—it's swamp gas!" A large glowing object floated over the college and someone commented, "That swamp gas sure is restless tonight." This was the explanation for the Hillsdale, Michigan, sightings of U.F.O.'s that brought on a deluge of outer space invasions.

Earlier at Ann Arbor, Michigan, a weird U.F.O. report was made by a farmer and his son who did not believe in flying saucers. It was about 8 p.m. on Sunday when Mr. Frank Mannor's dogs began to raise a ruckus with their barking. He ran outside; and, looking east into the swampland, he saw lights and a faint red glow. He and his son decided to investigate the strange sight and tracked it to a marsh.

There they witnessed the spectacle and described it as being "long as an automobile with a green light on one end and a white light on the other. It had a humped back, which was quilted or rough like coral rock; and it was sitting about eight feet off the ground in a patch of mist."

As they were watching, it suddenly turned blood red and then went out. Mr. Mannor and his son ran toward the thing; but it was gone when they arrived there, and no trace remained.

THE POLICE searched the swamp area for the thing; and they too saw the red glow, claiming that it zipped away over Mr. Mannor's house with a sound like "an ambulance." Similar reports were made by other people in the area at that time.

Many people called Frank Mannor a fanatic; but he claimed that what he saw was authentic, and he offered to take a lie-detector test.

Another eerie event took place on September 3, 1965, around Exeter, New Hampshire. A man named Norman Muscarello was hitchhiking toward Exeter at about 2 a.m. when a huge object with red, pulsating lights came out of the sky and floated toward him.

MUSCARELLO WAS able to make a dash for one of the houses along the road, but no one was home. He hailed a car coming along the road and received a ride to a police station. There he convinced a policeman to return with him to the place where he had seen the object.

At that time another report came in from a woman who claimed that a huge, silent, airborne object with red, flashing lights had followed her car for nine miles. Muscarello and the policeman returned to the place and waited.

After a while they heard whinnying and howling from a nearby farm. As they turned to look, the two saw the huge, red object moving soundlessly toward them. It hovered over them at about 100 feet for several minutes and then moved off.

NUMEROUS reports from civilians in the area accompanied this one. One particularly interesting report came from a high-school junior whose house was almost under poles supporting power lines. This sighting took place one evening in October at dusk.

The boy saw a reddish, cigar-shaped object high in the sky. As he watched, a smaller disk emerged and descended to the power lines and skimmed along them. A silvery, pipe-like extension came from the disk until it touched the wire.

Motionless, it remained there for a few seconds. Then suddenly the extension was retracted, and the disk sped off to rejoin the cigar-shaped object. Delusion? Hoax? It was confirmed by Coast Guardsmen and military men.

CLOSER to home was a report made a short while ago by a man in Etna Green, Indiana. That night he saw a huge object which looked like two saucers inverted. He said that the bright light from the object illuminated an entire neighboring woods.

The next day he searched the area where he had seen the object,

Monthly Prints Pupil's Work

An article written by Junior Cheri Bieberich was published in the August issue of Datebook magazine, a publication for teenagers which prints material by young people from all parts of the nation. Cheri's article concerned fads and fashions among South Siders.

and he found it in a swampy clearing. It was an "aluminum-looking flying saucer" standing on four legs about eight feet high. The saucer itself was about twelve feet across and ten feet tall.

In the space between the "inverted saucers" there was a piece of machinery like a fan. Frightened, he ran to get others to investigate further; but when he returned, the saucer was gone. However, bent trees and broken limbs, believed to be from the landing of the object, were found.

THE FOUR holes where the "legs" had been were also discovered along with footprints. The footprints

were described as having no heels but five toe prints.

These reports and thousands more have kept the saucer business booming since June 24, 1947, when the first sighting was made near Mount Ranier, Washington. Most have perfectly rational explanations such as the weird, blinking, perfumed objects seen over Los Angeles recently. They were reportedly plastic balloons sent up by joking students.

Some sightings though, about two percent of those checked, still remain unidentified. These are supposedly visitations from outer space, although a few claim they are people from a high civilization inside the earth. Who is to say?

Uncontrollable Pest Attacks, Leaves Victims In Suffering

Achoo! So begins the constant sneezing, the running of the nose, and watering of the eyes that are the symptoms of a miserable pest, allergy. Spring and summer are often the villainous seasons that carry the most common types of allergies—hay fever, asthma, stomach and intestinal disturbances, eczema, hives, and certain types of headaches.

More than 7,000,000 people in the United States are afflicted with allergic disorders; and, according to United States Public Health Service statistics, nearly 4,000,000 of these people suffer from asthma and hay fever. Thus, allergies comprise one of the largest groups of chronic illnesses in this country.

There are approximately 3,000,000 allergy sufferers who have contracted chronic bronchitis, sinus infections, chronic eczema, hives, and skin eruptions of various kinds. Included in this group are persons with serious reactions to certain drugs, serums, antibiotics, and cosmetics; some who are sensitive to wool, rayon, and other textiles; others who are allergic to dyes and various other compounds and elements used in the chemical industry.

Some unfortunate seem to be allergic to substances which, to others, are completely safe. For instance, a baby may be allergic to milk; a businessman, to his breakfast eggs; a boy, to the hair and skin particles from his new puppy; a housewife, to the dust from housecleaning.

A DOCTOR'S trained skill is necessary to find the allergen (the hidden substance which causes the allergy). The physician must study the patient's constitution and environment (at home, work, school, during recreation). Often skin testing with various inhalants and foods is required.

One form of treatment that the doctor may use in allergy cases involves the use of injections. These build up a patient's resistance by

desensitizing him to the allergen and reducing the severity of his symptoms.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offers seven helpful suggestions for allergy sufferers:

1. THE EARLIER an allergic disorder is discovered and treated, the better the outcome is likely to be.
2. Every effort should be made to build up resistance to respiratory infections by healthful living habits.
3. Points of infection should be treated or removed. 4. It is wise for persons with allergies to try to avoid emotional tension and nervous fatigue, since the emotions influence the severity and frequency of attacks.
5. Persons with allergies should be tested before having any injection of a drug, vaccine, or serum.
6. It might be well for persons with allergies to try to avoid contact with the substances which are common causes of allergy: ragweed, dust, strong fumes, harsh drugs, and medications.
7. EVERY EFFORT should be made to protect infants and children with known allergic tendencies: avoid food known to cause allergy, do not have pets in the house, watch for allergic symptoms.

The life of an allergy sufferer is not an unbearable one, but neither is it particularly humorous (to the victim, that is), as a few television commercials might suggest. Yet, with the advances of medical science, the allergy-plagued person is able to live an almost normal life.

Sprays, drops, shots, and various other kinds of new drugs might be bothersome; but, as the allergy victim knows, minor problems can be endured if the uncomfortable condition of the suffering one is relieved. Meanwhile, as long as goldenrod has pollen, houses have vermin, and cats and dogs have hair, someone will always be around to add sneezes to the local sound effects.

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Archers Pose As Big Contenders To Opponents In Gridiron Race

By Mike Kilcoin

Question: What's the formula for a winning football team?

Answer: You take 44 boys with an average weight of 188 pounds, plus a head coach in his eleventh season and a group of experienced assistant coaches, plus a desire to win that is unbeatable; and you have a top notch football team!

Question: What is the team that is favored with the formula?

Answer: The South Side Archers headed by Coach Robert Gernand is the fortunate squad. With ten seasons under his belt, Coach Gernand is now working on number eleven.

Since August 15 the practice field at South Side has been buzzing with activity. The South Side Archers as defending city champs and number 5 in the State have been working hard to keep the championship at South.

Coach Gernand looks for a "not-so-easy" season. Starting off, South plays six city series games in a row. Central and Bishop Luers are marked as South's biggest competition, but Coach Gernand is confident. The schedule calls for a clash between South and every city team except Concordia High and Snider.

The Archer backfield has real power in it. All-stars Barry Worman and Tom Fleming, who finished one and two in the city scoring race last year, will most likely be starting at the half-back and full-back positions on the single wing offense. Other half backs include Doug Becker (junior, 127 pounds), John Lumpff (junior, 146 pounds), Dan Nolan (senior, 180 pounds), Chip Smith (senior, 166 pounds), Lorenzo Stewart (junior, 152 pounds), and Steve Brown (junior, 152 pounds).

Trying to stop the opposition will be the defensive line averaging about 210 pounds. The defense ends will

have the job of making sure nothing comes around their way. Lettermen Jim Lohman, tipping the scale at 189 pounds, and Greg Gauden, weighing in at a mighty 223 pounds, are set for this not so easy task.

Sandwiched between the two ends are 224 pound Mike Danley, the "little brother" of 1965 star Eric Danley, and 202 pound Jim Ule. Both boys play defensive tackles and are lettermen.

The first string offensive line is not yet decided, but with such boys as Juniors Doug Anspach at 209 pounds, Mike Howard at 157, Lindy Jellison at 150, and Greg Lobdell at 178 and such seniors as Jesse Booker at 187 pounds, John Dunfee at 190, Steve Hower at 177, Mike Morris at 215, Steve Roberts at 275, and Steve Rhinehart at 185, the line is sure to be tough.



Tom Fleming

Steve Rhinehart Sings, Participates In Sports

Steve Rhinehart, senior, is an avid sports fan and student. Last year's subjects — English, United States History, Special Algebra 3 and 4, and Latin 5 and 6 kept him quite busy; but he also found time for football, in which he received his letter jacket, wrestling, and intramurals.

This senior's interest in sports began at Harrison Hill Junior High where he was on the football team for all three years and ran on the track team in ninth grade. At Harrison Hill, he also was active in

Concert Choir, which helped to lead the way to his vocal career at South as a member of the Concert Choir.

Steve hopes this year's subjects will be just as interesting as last year's. He is taking chemistry, trigonometry, English, government, and Concert Choir. He also hopes to participate in football and various clubs.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Steve is active in the Senior High Fellowship. His outside activities include Explorer Post, a program for young men interested in the field of medicine.

It meets every two weeks; and Steve says, "It's really great." Last summer he traveled to Scotland as part of the program of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

"Believe it or not, I like to study," answers Steve to "What is your favorite pastime?" Other interests include water skiing in the summer and snow skiing during the winter months, and listening to the radio.

Steve's plans for the future include college, where he would like to study medicine. "To be happy and to make others happy" is Steve's motto for life. On the topic of school he says, "The opportunities at South are just great. The faculty is tremendous; and, well, everything is just tops!"



Barry Worman



Jim Lohman

Harrier Practice Begins, Conditions Runners For Season

Even though most South Siders returned to school today, there are those who started back about a month ago. This early group is preparing for a cross country season that will surpass that of last year, which ended with 10 wins and 5 losses.


Mr. Frank Geist, the cross country and track coach, has been working with the boys to train them for the meets this fall at Swinney Park. At practice sessions, long distance men ran lap after lap around the Foster Park golf course and along the river. From these practices, Mr. Geist hopes to choose his prime prospects for the new season. The returning cross country men are Don Sawvel, Jimm Nidlinger, Tom Russell, Bob Bynum, Jim Brookhart, Ray Snyder and Bob Portney. Many of these ran varsity last year, so they have had plenty of experience. One of the better runners, Hutch Smith, moved to the east coast this past summer. As soon as possible, the schedule for the cross country season will be posted in the Times.



Mr. Franklin Geist



Hutch Smith



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South Side, Bishop Luers To Play Season Opener On Saturday Night

Bishop Luers will host South Side's grid squad Saturday night at Zollner Stadium. This is the first game of the season for both teams.

The Knights, according to Head Coach John Gaughan, will be a "respectable team," as twelve lettermen (nine seniors, three juniors) are returning. In the ranks of the missing, however, are two All-City stars from last season, end Jim Ball and guard Don Kolash.

The Knight's forward wall will

include starting center Steve Earls, 214-pound junior guard John Mattingly, and 178-pound senior guard Dave Dennon. John Still and Mike Rose are the probable starters at tackle.

Still, a senior, stands at five feet, eleven inches and weighs 186, while Rose, a junior, is a five-foot, ten-inch lad who weighs in at 200 pounds.

Coach Gaughan expects to start Tom Robertson and Joe Mattingly at the end spots. Mattingly, only a junior yet a letterman, stands at five feet, eleven inches and carries 215 pounds. Robertson, though taller at six feet, two inches, weighs only 164 pounds. At the present time, Dennis Reed shows promise as an end.

Senior letterman Joe Bobay, at five feet, nine inches and 180 pounds, has the role of quarterback for Saturday; but Mike Carteaux, a hard-working junior, also has his eye on the starting position.

Mike O'Reilly has retained his starting halfback assignment; however, Terry Quinlan, a starter in the halfback slot last season, lost his role to returning letterman John Dunlap. O'Reilly, the Knights' quick-

est man, is five feet, six inches tall and tips the scales at a slight 138 pounds.

Dunlap, though larger than O'Reilly, is not huge for a halfback, as his 167 pounds are stacked five feet, nine inches high. Holding his own at fullback is five-foot, seven-inch, 177-pound Mike Ludden; yet, Paul Fletcher is expected to see some action in this spot.


Showing promise in future backfield action are Juniors Dave Arnold and Mike Klier. Linemen in search of starting assignments include junior center Gary Loos, junior guard Charles Gibson, and senior guard Les Hoch.

Luers' schedule for the 1966 season will include seven City Series starts as well as three meetings with out-of-city teams. Coach Gaughan feels he has a rough schedule, meeting such teams as South Side and South Bend St. Joseph.

Coach Gaughan, in his seventh year as head coach, will have an addition to his coaching staff this year. However, Mr. Jim Snyder, the new coach, is no newcomer to Luers. He played football there as a student and achieved All-City status as a senior.

1966 Archer Gridiron Roster

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Year |
|---------------------|------|-------|-----|------|
| Anspach, Douglas | T | 5-11 | 209 | 11 |
| Bailey, Duval | QB | 5-8½ | 149 | 11 |
| Beardsley, Don | E | 6-0 | 161 | 11 |
| Becker, Doug | HB | 5-7 | 127 | 11 |
| Bobay, Paul | QB | 5-7½ | 149 | 12 |
| Booker, Jesse | G | 5-9 | 187 | 12 |
| Bowland, Stephen | C | 5-10½ | 149 | 12 |
| Brown, Dave | C | 5-11 | 161 | 12 |
| Danley, Mike | T | 5-11 | 224 | 12 |
| Dunfee, John | C | 6-0 | 190 | 12 |
| Files, Clifton | QB | 5-8 | 158 | 12 |
| Fleming, Tom | HB | 5-11 | 203 | 12 |
| Gauden, Greg | N | 6-2 | 223 | 12 |
| Highley, James | E | 6-3 | 172 | 11 |
| Howard, Mike | C | 5-11 | 157 | 11 |
| Hower, Steven | T | 5-10½ | 177 | 12 |
| Ioannou, Angelo | QB | 5-10½ | 153 | 11 |
| Jellison, Lindy | G | 5-10 | 150 | 11 |
| Junk, David | QB | 5-11 | 177 | 12 |
| Kelly, Richard | T | 5-5½ | 189 | 11 |
| Lee, Billy | E | 5-11½ | 159 | 11 |
| Lobdell, Gregory | G | 5-11 | 178 | 11 |
| Lohman, Jim | E | 5-10½ | 189 | 12 |
| Loomis, Steve | E | 5-11 | 166 | 11 |
| Lougheed, Scott | FB | 5-10 | 151 | 11 |
| Lowe, Lonnie | T | 6-2½ | 174 | 11 |
| Lumpff, John | HB | 6-1 | 146 | 11 |
| McLaughlin, James | G | 5-10 | 182 | 11 |
| Morris, Michael | T | 6-1 | 215 | 12 |
| Mumy, John | G | 5-8½ | 177 | 12 |
| Nolan, Daniel | HB | 5-9½ | 180 | 12 |
| Payne, Richard | T | 6-3 | 275 | 12 |
| Reiff, John | T | 5-9 | 220 | 11 |
| Rhinehart, Steve | G | 6-1 | 185 | 12 |
| Rutledge, Lawrence | FB | 5-11 | 175 | 11 |
| Smith, Gene | G | 5-11 | 166 | 12 |
| Smith, Wayne (Chip) | HB | 5-7 | 166 | 12 |
| Standiford, Danny | G | 6-0 | 167 | 11 |
| Stewart, Lorenzo | HB | 5-10 | 152 | 11 |
| Ule, Jim | T | 5-9½ | 202 | 12 |
| Worman, Barry | FB | 5-7 | 166 | 12 |
| McQueen, Mike | QB | 5-7 | 130 | 11 |
| Brown, Steve | HB | 5-8 | 152 | 11 |
| Tom Tritch, Mgr. | | | | |
| Dave Bussard, Mgr. | | | | |
| Richard Hart, Mgr. | | | | |
| Dan Auer, Mgr. | | | | |
| *-letterman | | | | |



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SEPTEMBER



| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| Attend Church This Sunday |  | Platka Export 2823 S. Calhoun 486-2105 | Summer time — between the silver morning of the spring and the crimson sunset of the fall. — Lyle W. Thomas | 1  | 2 If a man could have half his wishes he would double his trouble. — Ben Franklin | 3  |
| 4  | 5 Better to do a kindness near home than to go far away to burn incense. — Chinese proverb | 6 Net to the wound, what women make best is the bandage. | 7  | 8 The trouble with sleep is the going to and coming from. — Bob Kaufman | 9 Accident statistics prove that the road to heaven is paved. — Harold Coffin | 10  |
| 11 Attend Church With Your Family | 12  | 13 Just because the Declaration of Independence says everyone is entitled to the pursuit of happiness, it doesn't mean the government should finance the chase. — A. W. Quattlebawn | 14  | 15 Earth Construction & Engineering Co. 3333 Eagle Rd. 744-1107 | 16 For an impenetrable shield, stand inside yourself. — Henry David Thoreau | 17  |
| 18  | 19 Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep. — Carl Sandburg | 20 He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare, And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere. — Ralph Waldo Emerson | 21 Unhappiness is in not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it. — Don Herold | 22  | 23 Fear is the lengthened shadow of ignorance. | 24 The good guys now win on every television show except the 11 o'clock news. |
| 25 Make a joyful noise all ye lands, serve the Lord with gladness. | 26 Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515 | 27  | 28  | 29 Before everything else, getting ready is the secret of success. | 30 The Golden Rule is of no use whatever unless you realize it's your move. |  |
| | Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Speedball | Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Hi-Y Orientation Party for Sophomore Boys | Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Times' Agents | Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140 Cross Country, Lakeland, here Sophomore football, Central Catholic, there | Cinema Guild, Cafeteria Football, New Haven, there | Football, Bishop Luers, there |
| | | | | Cross Country, Geneva, here Sophomore Football, Bishop Dwenger, here | Times Staff Meeting | Football, Bishop Luers, there |
| | Labor Day | General Teachers' Meeting Fort Wayne Community Schools North Side High School | School Opens | | | |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS

Agents Sell Times Until September 23

By Jan Weintraub

There are several barriers to cross at the beginning of each school year — new classes, new teachers, a new building, old friends, new friends — but the most important one is crossed in a painless (well, almost) transaction 'twixt Times homeroom agent and his classmates. Thus begins the main point of this epistle — Buy A Times!!

Upon seeing this campaign story, juniors and seniors will groan in unison. "Oh no," they say, "another try to force us to buy and be funny at the same time . . ." Sophomores, of course, are as yet unaware of the surprises in store for them as they finish reading. But let them read all about the fabulous exploits of the Times, and their lives will be forever changed.

The Times was founded on October 6, 1922 — right along with the brand-spanking new South Side High School — as a four-page, five-column edition.

After earning the title of "Best in Indiana" (attested to by one of the multitudinous awards wallpapering the Times room), it was sent to Madison, Wisconsin, and there received first place rating in the high school category.

Over the years, the newspaper has earned the title of "Largest High School Newspaper in the World" because of its rapid expansion to a full-sized paper. It received this year, as it has in countless years past, the All-American Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, the George H. Gallup Award, and the International Honor Rating from one of the several rating services to which it subscribes.

How much does the Times charge its subscribers for this size and greatness? But wait — the full story has not yet been recounted. (Also, if the price isn't here, the reader will be forced to finish the article — which only betters himself, of course, even if he doesn't realize that yet).

And what of the paper's content? The first page contains all the latest class, club, and office news with pictures of everybody's favorite people. For those whose interest lie in the lofty ideals of philosophy and who desire to better their minds by comparing their deep thoughts about the chief pitfalls of the policies of school, home, and country, the second page will be of special note. There, these most idealistic or realistic individuals will find Twaddle Talk (which develops everyone's brain with its installments of local trash, scandals, and other such gossip). And of course there are editorials there, too.

Moving on to the third page (and also to the sixth), the reader may find mug shots of his friends with feature stories about their many journeys through the school.

Pages four and five cover the powerful sports side of South. And who wants to miss the recaps of games and meets when the Bow-benders were victorious. But here is the best part. This myriad of material is published once a week!

Most unfortunately, the secret was out before this story went to press. Yes, folks, the low, low price of this best-seller is a mere \$1.00 per semester.

By this time, of course, many, many Times have already been sold (oh yes, price for SSSH alumni is a token fee of \$1.75, other outside sub-

Ticket Sales Begin; Athletic Director Offers Joint Book

Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, has announced that anyone who failed to purchase a season ticket during the homeroom period Tuesday may buy one at any time in the athletic office, which is located on the north side of the boys' gymnasium.

The price of a season ticket for both football and basketball games is \$4 for students and \$7 for adults. A season ticket for basketball only costs students \$3.50 and adults \$6.

Purchase of a season ticket entitles the owner to attend all home games without further cost and permits him to buy tickets to City Series away games for 50 cents instead of the regular price of \$1.

Philo Gives Party To Welcome Girls

Philo members will give their annual informal Coke party today for all sophomore girls. It will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All sophomore girls and their senior "big sisters" will see a skit entitled "Hello Sophomores" presented by the Philo girls.

The skit, written by and starring Philo members, depicts the experiences of a sophomore girl as she becomes acquainted with South Side.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator; Mrs. Mary Smith, guidance counselor; Mrs. Frances Stuart, attendance secretary; Ann Howard, Meterte Club president; and the Philo officers will be the featured speakers.

If by some mishap a sophomore girl has not been invited by a "big sister," she is urged to come and give a "big sister" before the party begins.

scriptions \$2.00 for the whole year payable now).

Most people know what that measly little dollar will bring them each week, and those who don't are finding out fast from the FREE Times they are receiving even today. But next week is the last free one. And time is running out — the deadline is September 23!

Following is a list of those most glorious of people, the homeroom agents and their bosses, the bookheads. The number following the name tells how many each had to go in his or her homeroom, as of last Friday.

Book I (Jeannie De Vore) Homeroom 2, Rosanne Hughes, 20; 4, Linda Crayton, 29; 6, Jennifer Zimmerman, 15; 8, Mark Piepenbrink, 26; 10, Candy Summers, 28; 12, Janeen Badgely, 22; 14, Dianne Knigge, 18.

Book II (Ann Hoard) Homeroom 20, Jeanne DeVore, 22; 22, Bonnie Meyers, 31; 24, Carol Goshorn, 14; 26, Betsy Smalley, 30; 26, Diane Schnitzer, 29; 27, Sally Rietdorf, 14; 28, Penny Samet, 16;

Book III (Annie Bolman) Homeroom 30, Liffy Keck, 8; 32, Jenny Strehlow, 23; 34, Betsy Neff, 28; 36, Shelley Long, 26; 44, Sheryl Nelson, 27; 46, Stephanie Shreve, 21; 62, Kathie Nidlinger, 28.

Book IV (Karen Schladehan) Homeroom 54, Janet Gerke, 26; 56, Margaret Eberly, 18; 58, Joan McCallister, 20; 60, Sue Somers, 26; 61, Sue Pendergast, 24; 62, Barbara Neff, 13; 64, Ann Hoard, 13.

Book V (Beth Harsch) Homeroom 66, Julie Inskip, 20; 68, Barb Clark, 27; 70, Jan Plummer, 8; 72, Mary Harding, 74; Barb Martin, 23; 76, Ruth Watson, 30; 77, Laurie Brage, 29.

Book VI (Bonnie Hagerman) Homeroom 78, Kathy Azar, 80; Cathy Cozmas, 16; 82, Linda Reichert, 26; 84, Cindy Zimmerman, 89; Carol Young, 90; Sandy Lipp, 17; 91, Beth McKeever.

Book 7 (Linda Reichert) Homeroom 92, Jo Lynn Weitzmann; 94, Grendel Burrell; 96, Ann Bonner; 108, Cathy Fredrick; 110, Mary Bolman; 116, Diane Farhi; 138, Ann LaMar.

Book 8 (Carol Young) Homeroom 140, Janis Weintraub, 12; 142, Stephen Duncan, 16; 144, Karalee Krause, 20; 146, Susan Van Dyke, 27; 140, Debby Gallmeyer; 152, Jan Trier, 31; 154, Barbara Smith, 13.

Book 9 (Bonnie Meyers) Homeroom 156, Susan Burton; 172, Richard Kelley; 176, Sally Clark; 178, Bonnie Hagerman; 180, Dan Dickey; 182, David Gregg.

Book 10 (Anne Westerman) Homeroom 184, Jill Auman, 30; 186, Cynthia Shireman, 21; 188, Janice Schmitz, 21; 190, Christine Tieman, 28; Junior Study Hall, Anne Westerman, 28; Sophomore Study Hall, Sharon Bedford, 30; Sophomore Study Hall, Marji Knettle, 30.



Thursday, September 15, 1966

Times Homeroom Period
Philo Orientation Party for sophomore girls, Cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.
Bridge Club, Room 146, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 140, 3:30 p.m.

Crossa Country, Lakeland, here

Sophomore football, Central Catholic, there

Friday, September 16, 1966

Pep session, gymnasium

Workshop, cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.

Football, Bishop Dwenger, here

Monday, September 19, 1966

Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, Downtown YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

GAA speedball, girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20, 1966

Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.



PAPER PEP . . . interest this year's varsity cheerleaders as they start work on the first session of the year. From left to right, they are Linda Young, Janeen Badgely, Mike Hatcher, Sally Rietdorf, Bev Gouloff, and Tricia Hunt.—Photo by Rothberg

Hi-Y Recognizes Students For Academic Achievement

Eighty-eight students are listed on the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board for academic achievement during the fourth quarter of last year. The board, located in center hall, is the Hi-Y Club's way of recognizing those students who, in the opinion of their teachers, are outstanding for their attitude toward learning, as well as superior in grade attainment.

At the end of each letter-grade period, each teacher lists five pupils who meet the following qualifications: an average of 90% or better, leadership in class, originality of ideas, and a desire to learn for its own sake, not just for grades. Hi-Y members tabulate the votes. Any student who receives two or more votes is designated a "Top Scholar" and is listed on the board.

Each senior who has been named at least eight times during his three years at South and at least twice during his last year is made a member of the Green Triangle Honor Society.

Top Scholars named recently are Cheri Bieberich, Ann Bolman, Ann Bonner, Janice Brudi, John Charles, Warren Cole, Valerie Crabill, Becky Crosby, Elva De Ryk, Rick Donahoe, Steve Duncan, Katie Edgington, Tom Fay, Kaye Fichman, Bob Fortney, Cindy Gidley.

Patrick Grandy, Stan Hamilton, Gary Hansen, Kay Hansen, Pat Heath, Sue Henning, Ron Hitzeman, Alan Hofer, Judy Hofer, Linda Houser, Linda Howard, Michael Howard, Sandy Ingebrand, Kerry J. Kaplan, David Katz, Sue Keith, Steve Kimbrough, Diane Knigge.

Karalee Kause, Jack Kussmaul, C. Landsdowne, David Langdon, Richard Leath, Jean Lehman, Jeff Levy, Julie Levy, Karen Lobert, Ron Lophshire, Ann McDonald, Sally Maier, Sharon Majors, Marietta

Tenth Graders Lead Class Enrollment

In all but the senior class, enrollment for this year is higher than enrollment for last year. This year's junior class of 660 student is 56 larger, but the senior class fell to 570 students as compared with the previous 640.

The sophomore class is, as usual, the largest with 729 members. Last year there were only 621 sophomores. The breakdown of the new sophomore group by junior high school is as follows: 193 from Weiser Park, 192 from Geyer, 182 from Harrison Hill, 66 from Fairfield, 54 from Portage, and 42 from Kekionga.

Marquart, Joan McCallister, John McCallister, Gloria McVay, Melissa Morrill, Kathy Mundt.

Paul Nelson, Doris Parke, Ken Payne, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, Darlene Raquet, Polly Rea, Linda Reichert, Steve Rhinehart, Lou Ann Rhoads, Linda Ross, Scott Salon, Don Sawvel, Rosalie Shanebeck, Cindy Shireman, Nancy Shoaff, Brook Smith, Marty Starbuck, Jenny Strehlow, Jane Tagtmeyer.

Margaret Tagtmeyer, Linda Trotter, Tom Warfel, Melinda Watson, Parke Watson, Sally Weaver, Jan Weintraub, Sherri Wible, Diana Wickliffe, Kathy Wise, Dianne Wolfe, Sally Wulff, Jody Young, Andrea Zala, and Jon Zorn.

South Sider Drowns While Aiding Father

Sophomore Wayne Mynatt drowned Saturday at Lake James, Angola. Although he could not swim, he jumped out of a boat to help his father who was having trouble while water skiing. Wayne's uncle tried to save him.

Born in Gary, Wayne moved here a year ago. He attended Harrison Hill Junior High School. His business course subjects were English, general history, junior business training, drawing, and physical education.

Wayne is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mynatt; four sisters, Linnia, Pamela, Laura, and Penny; his paternal grandfather; and his maternal grandmother. Linnia is a senior at South this year. The funeral was Tuesday at the South Wayne EUB Church. The Rev. W. Lynn Henry conducted the services.

"Wayne's concern for his father indicates he would have been an asset to South Side High School. Our students and teachers extend their sympathy to members of the bereaved family," Principal Jack E. Weicker said.

Two Kelly Rifle Clubs Meet To Begin Year's Activities

Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Peffley, sponsor of both Boys' and Girls' Rifle Clubs, the members have begun their new year.

Last Monday, all boys interested in the sport met with Mr. Peffley at 3:30 in Room 8. The following day the girls met with their sponsor. During the meetings, the purposes of the clubs were explained and the clubs organized. All South Siders who wish to join, but who did not attend the first meeting, are still welcome.

First Kelly Pep Session Of Year To Introduce Team, Teach Cheers

South Side students will participate in the first pep session of the year tomorrow in the boys' gym. This first pep session will aim not only to instill enthusiasm in Archer fans but also to acquaint new students with the South Side cheers.

The session will be opened with the singing of the school song, followed by the victory chant.

Next, the cheerleaders will lead the school in a group of cheers. Most of these cheers are familiar to all; but they will be renewed, and new ones will be taught.

Leading the varsity cheers will be Sally Rietdorf, senior captain; Linda Young, senior; Janeen Badgely, senior; Tricia Hunt, junior; Bev Gouloff, junior; and Mike Hatcher, junior. The reserve cheerleaders are Ann Spear, junior captain; Jenny Strehlow, senior; Sheryl Nelson, junior; Lydia Hallay, junior; Cathy Fredrick, junior; and Karen Kessler, sophomore.

In each pep session of the year, the cheerleaders will lead each of the three classes in a competition yell. The cheer is done by each class. Then five teachers placed in strategic vantage points cast their votes.

THE CLASS receiving the most votes is then declared the yell champions. In this first session the cheer will be quite simple, but yells will increase in difficulty throughout the year.

The highlight of the morning's program will be the appearance of Mr. Robert Gernand, head football coach. He and his assistant coach, Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, will discuss the football season ahead, South Side's prospects for the year, and football rules.

Mr. Gernand will also present the 1966 Archer football squad to the student body. Following this event, the cheerleaders will lead in another group of yells to conclude the program.

To promote familiarity with the School Song and the Victory Chant, the words are given here. New students should take these words to the pep session tomorrow so that they can follow along.

SCHOOL SONG:

To the school that has no equal,
To our dear old South Side High,
To those teams there are no equal,

For you we will gladly die!
Though the odds may be against you,

We'll still stand for your rights,
And to the end we'll greet you,
Our dear old Green and White!

(Yell) FIGHT! FIGHT!
S-O-U-T-H-S-I-D-E!

Victory Chant (cheerleaders yell)

Kelly Students To Hear Speech By Junior Achievement Adviser

Junior Achievement is an organization available to any high school student between the ages of 15 and 18. Its purpose is to give the high schooler a better understanding of the American business world.

In order to promote understanding of J.A., Mr. Robert Wells is going to explain the organization's program to the South Side student body in a short speech over the public address system Wednesday. Mr. Wells will provide students with an opportunity to sign up for a Junior Achievement member.

There are many benefits in joining one of the approximately 35 J.A. companies. The Junior Achievement member is offered an opportunity to meet many of the top business executives in Fort Wayne and occasionally a job with the firm that sponsors his company. Many

firms also offer college scholarships to J.A. members.

Every year the 750 J.A. members attend conferences and conventions. Some go on trips with their companies. In January they sponsor a Trade Fair where all the companies sell their products. At the end of the year, a banquet is planned for all Junior Achievement members.

Mr. Wells says, "Junior Achievement is an organization that is changing to meet the needs of the modern teenager. It isn't something square or old-fashioned. It's modern and up-to-date."

Pupils Do Well On I.U. Tests

Seven South Siders have been recognized by Indiana University for their high scores on the Indiana Achievement Tests, given last spring. Three seniors, Robert A. Williams, Robert B. Fortney, and Cathy Deal, are eligible for a superior students' section at I.U. titled "Introduction to American History Before 1865."

Four 1966 graduates received honors in the field of Spanish. Laurel D. Gottschalk, Mary E. Sanchez, and Ellen S. Horn earned first honors. At I.U., they will be placed in third-year Spanish classes. After successfully completing this course, they may be given up to ten additional hours of credit for second-year Spanish courses.

Also, Betty J. Klea received Spanish second honors, meaning that I.U. would put her into a fourth-semester (second-year) class. After successful completion, she may receive up to five more hours' credit for third-semester Spanish courses.

Wranglers, South Side's speech club, will conduct its first meeting in the Greeley Room on Monday at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor.

All students who wish to improve their speaking ability or are interested in speech are invited to join. The primary purpose of the first meeting is to outline the year's schedule and to acquaint new members with the club.

and fans repeat line by line):

Go team Go!
Fight team fight!
Yea team!
Fight, fight, fight!
T-E-A-M!
Team, Team, Team!
Green and white
On the beam!
V-I-C

T-O-R-Y
Victory!
Win tonight!
(music with clapping in time, followed by pause, then unison yell).
South Side! (repeat 5 times)
Go team go!
Fight team fight!
Yea team!
Fight, fight, fight!



COME ONE, COME ALL . . . The Hi-Y orientation is shown being planned by Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor, and Gary Hansen, president of the club. All sophomore boys are invited.—Photo by Rothberg

Hi-Y Club Gives Assembly To Aid All Incoming Boys

To help orientate new sophomore boys, the Hi-Y Club will give a party for these students on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Refreshments, entertainment, and speakers will highlight the program.

After a humorous speech given by Sandy Rothberg, brief talks will be presented by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder,

dean of girls; Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator; Mr. Richard E. Block, assistant principal; and Mr. Wayne Scott, sophomore boys' guidance counselor.

The Hi-Y adviser is Mr. Robert Weber. Officers for the coming school year are Gary Hansen, president; Ray Snyder, vice-president; Dennis Teague, treasurer; Steve Powell, secretary; Gary Mote, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Rozelle, chaplain.

Sophomore boys have been contacted by letter; but, if there is any boy who was missed or is new to Fort Wayne, he is welcome to attend the meeting. A Hi-Y member will talk to each homeroom to encourage new members.

The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend through home, school, and the community high standards of Christian character. It functions as a service club in school and community and is for juniors and seniors only.

For junior and senior boys wishing to join the club, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the YMCA. All boys are encouraged by Mr. Weber, club sponsor, to join Hi-Y.

Shelley Long Captures 'Robby' In High School Drama Institute

"It was an excellent opportunity, not only in speech and drama, but in being able to experience first hand college living." This was part of Shelley Long's description of her five weeks at Northwestern High School Institute, five weeks dedicated to improving speaking and acting. The institute, which is in its 36th year, took place from June 26 to July 31. Attending were seniors from all over the country.

Shelley applied for and was selected to attend the institute as one of the 250 in the speech and drama division, one of six divisions. Oral interpretation, acting, and technical theater, which includes such things as lighting and make-up, were Shelley's classes. Then later, there were

six productions in which the students participated. Shelley's part was General Cornwallis in the production of "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

There were awards in the classes and in the entire division. Shelley



Shelley Long

received an award in oral interpretation and the Robinson ("Robby") Trophy, the highest award in the drama division. Also, in a talent show, Shelley's solo was given a first.

During the five weeks of the institute, the students lived in dormitories and attended classes. Shelley thought it was a good introduction to college life and said she would not hesitate going to college now.

President of Wranglers this year, Shelley has been interested in dramatics since elementary school and plans to major in dramatics at college.



BUY NOW . . . Each semester the staff of the Times unites to promote the sales of Times subscriptions to 100 per cent of the student body. Hard at

labor are, left to right, Ann Hoard, Linda Reichert, Beth Harsh, Jeannie DeVore, and Bonnie Hagerman, all bookheads.—Photo by Rothberg

Minority Groups Work To Gain Equal Community Opportunities

By Carol Young

In the Negro community, the quest for equality and justice is as real as any struggle has ever been. Common privileges have been declared "off-limits" for the Negro; rights such as attending school with white people are disregarded. Some laundromats have even gone as far as to deny a Negro the right to use the same washing machine as the white.

One means of showing the injustice felt by the Negroes is demonstrations including the white people that are working for equality. At the sound of this word, many people confuse it with the word riot. These are two distinct acts. But, don't demonstrations usually turn into riots?

Jimmy Collier, nationally known Negro folk singer and Civil Rights leader, stated that very seldom have demonstrators started riots and that he knew of no demonstration where the actual participants had rioted. The trouble came when outside parties entered the demonstration and created the violence.

Often programs are conducted prior to an organized march or demonstration that discipline the marchers or demonstrators to react peacefully under tremendous pressure.

Reflections

It is the mind that makes the body rich; and as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor peeth in the meanest habit. — Shakespeare.

sure and often, intense physical pain. Consequently, in most cases, those involved in the protestations are innocent.

BUT, HOW USEFUL are demonstrations? There is widespread disagreement on this point. The main goal of a march or demonstration is to point out the truth of existing conditions to those who ordinarily would overlook the situation.

In most cases they are effective because they do draw attention. Many times peaceful demonstrations seemingly go unnoticed by all but those directly involved; but, if the protesting opens the eyes of just one person, it has achieved its objective.

Demonstrations and public protests are not the only means of striving for equality. Other ways are used everyday. Hiring a Negro youth for a certain job and allowing him to do his share gives him the opportunity to show others that his race can work as diligently and be just as respectful as any other. A white woman teaching in a colored school impresses on the minds of her youngsters that different races are compatible.

Now, a basic question comes to mind: Are Negroes really suffering? Anyone who has seen a Negro ghetto or has participated in helping the inner-city residents, knows that it is almost inhuman to expect people to live in the conditions of most of these homes. For example, a Negro man died, frozen to death, in his "home."

CHILD GAMES CONSIST of robbery, prostitution, and swindling. By the time a man is twenty-one years old, he has a police record serious enough to keep him paying all his life. When he learns that he is denied so many rights because of the record, he may become bitter, return to the slums, and allow his children to experience the same.

The voice of the slums has forced society into facing reality and has challenged it

into changing the conditions. As a result there is hope for improvement. Claude Brown, Negro author, was selling drugs at the age of thirteen but gave it up for college and eventually law school.

The youth of today can promote harmony through many channels. Young people from a white and a Negro church can air feelings and impressions and create some ideas toward improvement, while promoting understanding, in an informal discussion of the racial situation. One person can erase false images with just a quick smile.

An exciting area that is causing much controversy is that of protest songs. These accompany almost all "freedom seekers" in their conquests for equality. The lyrics are often very confusing until carefully thought out but even then can be difficult to comprehend.

JIMMY COLLIER expressed the general atmosphere of those trapped in the ghettos in his song, "Burn, Baby, Burn." It contains the voice of experience needed to convey the desperation of the Negroes living in conditions hardly fit for the lowest animals.

"... Walking around the Westside not looking mean and bad
When deep down inside in my heart I'm feeling sorry and sad
I've got a knife and a razor blade, everybody that I know is tough
And when I tried to burn my way out of the ghetto I burned my own self up
When I said:
Burn, Baby, Burn
Burn, Baby, Burn
No where to be and no one to see
And no where to turn, Burn, Baby, Burn."

One hundred years ago the situation was as crucial as the racial tension is today. A horrible war was fought, but now the feeling is personal and cannot be split into sides.

"... And the man in the tall black hat is dead
We sure will remember all the things he said
In 1865.
Hey, Nelly, Nelly, come to the window
Hey, Nelly, Nelly, look at what I see
I see white folks and colored walking side by side
They're walking in a column a century wide
It's still a long and a hard and a bloody ride
In 1966."

Twaddle Talk Magic Greenie Camera Probes Kelly Halls, Uncovers Summer Escapades Of Archers

By Sue Saylor and Mark P. Smith

This being our initial writing of T.T., we feel that introductions would be appropriate at this time. And you must admit that this is an appropriate time. We would like to introduce ourselves as the Dynamic Duo but we have run into problems with that title.

It seems that two other well-known fanatics have beaten us to the punch: POW! (And we don't mean Prisoner of War.) We

Television Programs Vary In Their Quality

Television viewing is just one of those subjects that cannot be avoided. Its "pros and cons" have been hashed and rehashed until the whole mess resembles a stew — a dash of logic here, a spoonful of peppered opinion there, all thrown together with complete abandon.

Some people prefer to watch musclemen "pros" on Sunday afternoon athletic events, while others enjoy the "cons" on Thursday night crime syndicate programs. But, before deciding what is good and what is bad about T.V., what is involved in "watching television?"

The difference between "good" or "bad" viewing depends entirely on the viewer. Some T.V. addicts sit staring at the idiot box for hours on end, hypnotized by everything from "Captain Kangaroo" to "Honey West." Another kind of addict is so ardently engrossed in certain shows that any guests are a captive audience for the duration of the program, and all activity ceases the very moment that it begins.

At the other end of the scale is a form of reverse snobbery — those people who refuse to even have a television in their home, claiming that any and all programs are "trash," a complete waste of time and money.

Not only are viewers at opposite ends of the pole, but the programs are too. Many shows such as "Discovery" or "Meet the Press" are not only interesting, but also informative. How could anyone call them "trash?" On the other hand, some shows are literally stupid. They have little plot, poor actors and actresses, and not much to keep the viewer's interest.

One of the benefits of watching T.V. is an increased vocabulary. Script writers and ad men frequently have larger vocabularies than the average citizen. And while many parents use simple words for their small children to understand, the T.V. is an impersonal machine that talks to everyone and therefore uses the same vocabulary to all.

However, it is not unusual to find poor grammar used in some commercials. Some of these mistakes have been made deliberately — for example, "Winston tastes good, like a cigarette should." Not only English teachers, but also other knowledgeable people are offended by these purposely made errors. These errors are a direct insult to the television audience's intelligence, implying that the audience is so dull that it won't notice such mistakes.

Adverbs are also on the decline, it seems. "Ly" endings are being studiously ignored in most cases, as in some of the household and recipe hints on T.V. which advise the wife to cook something "slow over low heat." Television is obviously here to stay, but like many modern inventions, its value depends on how it is used.



"Bill can't paint anymore today; he sprained his throwing arm."

Plight Of New Sophomores Becomes Humorous As First Week Passes

The big day has arrived. After three months of silent halls and empty classrooms, the big blue doors swing open greedily to swallow up the students coming back from those "lazy, crazy days of summer."

In come new students, old student, tall students, short students, skinny students, fat students. And then there are the sophomores. Ah, the sophomores! Those wide-eyed, bewildered, and most preyed-upon little creatures who walk distinguished from all others by the fading lipstick smears.

Down the hall comes a group of the doomed lot, peering anxiously in every direction to find out where the gym is hiding. Then into sight walks the villain, the confident senior. Helplessly the sophomores gaze at him and ask the whereabouts of the gym.

With a condescending smile and a mischievous gleam, the senior tells his victims to turn left at the end of the hallway and the gym door will be right in front of them.

GRATEFULLY THEY thank him and hurry off while the senior stands snickering, quite pleased with himself. Meanwhile the new students reach the supposed "gym door" which turns out to be an exit. Crestfallen, they turn to look for more help.

Again another villainous upperclassman moves in for the kill. He tells them that the other senior had played a mean trick on them and kindly informs them that the gym is on the second floor, and that they have to ride the elevator to get there.

Because they are such nice sophomores, he sells them elevator tickets at half price and gives them directions to the elevator. They walk off smiling and confident, but all too soon they open a door with a "Wel-

come Sophomores" sign on it and find themselves in the basement.

Holy escalators! Will the sophomores ever find the gym or will they be left to suffer at the hands of merciless seniors? But the hero arrives! A custodian rescues them and escorts them to the gym. There they complete the most difficult task of finding their homeroom numbers.

HOWEVER, THEY SOON learn that finding the homeroom number is one thing and finding the homeroom is another. Through the endless maze of halls, stairways, and ramps they wander until a friendly teacher helps out.

And so goes the plight of the sophomores for the first week or two until they become adjusted to their new surroundings. But once they begin to fit in and lose their lipstick smears, they discover that seniors are not really enemy agents, that hallways are not really endless, and that they really like being part of South Side after all!

Pupils Driving Create Parking Problems

One of the happiest days in the life of any teenager is the day he receives his driver's license. Yet this license, although bringing much pleasure, also can create certain problems. Driving to school is one of these.

Most students who have their licenses are eager to drive to school. This creates an enormous traffic and parking problem around the school each day as students compete for convenient parking spaces near school.

This is inconvenient for the student who must leave home early to find a space or else walk quite a distance from his car. Neighboring merchants also complain about their parking lots being occupied by South Side students.

A parking lot is not the answer. Not only is there no land available for such a lot; but, even if there were, it would be far too little to accommodate all student cars.

A school rule prohibiting students from driving to school would also fail to solve the problem. Not only would it be impossible to enforce, but it would create an unnecessary hardship for those students who have no other means of getting to school.

The only reasonable answer lies in the cooperation of the students themselves. Only those who live a great distance or have no other means of travel should drive to school. Those who can should use the school bus.

By pooling resources and forming carpools students could benefit themselves as well as others. If all students would cooperate in solving the problem, there would soon be room for everyone.

Senior Summary

Marilyn Hecht . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: color, burgundy . . . movie, "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" . . . television show, "The World Beyond" . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . actor, Robert Mitchum . . . pastime, buzzing Hall's . . . food, cherry-vanilla cream cokes . . . sport, football . . . fad, pierced ears . . . pet peeve, people who ask, "How's your sweet-smellin' bod?"

Linnea Kettler . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . eyes, green . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: color, yellow . . . movie, "Parent Trap" . . . television show, "Man from U.N.C.L.E." . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . actor, Peter O'Toole . . . pastime, reading . . . food, roast beef . . . sport, skiing . . . fad, surfer shirts . . . pet peeve, driving testers.

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The South Side Times

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Cinema Guild To Initiate Season With Holiday Tickets, Premiere

By Bob Cushman '65
Times Staff Alumnus

Cinema Guild, South Side's motion pictures club, starts its third season this year with two undertakings that are new to the club's format.

First, the club will show its premiere film at the organizational meeting on September 23. In the past, the first meeting has consisted solely of an official announcement of the season's program and the selling of tickets for the series.

This year, however, all South Side students and faculty members are invited to attend the first film free. After the film, all who wish to join the 1966-1967 Cinema Guild will be able to buy their tickets for the five or six remaining films of the year at a cost of \$2.

Second, by special agreement with the Holiday Theatre, the Cinema Guild is selling tickets for "The Agony and the Ecstasy," which opens at the Holiday on September 23 for a minimal run of three weeks.

THE NORTH SIDE High School Dramatics Department is also selling student tickets for this film event. The cost of the tickets is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. "The Agony and the Ecstasy" is still playing in New York and Los Angeles at \$2.50 and \$3.00 prices.

The Cinema Guild will receive 15% of the receipts from the total number of tickets sold, thus possibly facilitating the scheduling of more films for this season.

All South Side students are encouraged to see this widely acclaimed filmic production of Irving Stone's masterful novel depicting the life of the Renaissance genius, Michelangelo.

The Cinemascope, 70 mm., color production stars Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II and Charlton Heston as Michelangelo. This 20th Century Fox release is noted particularly for the sumptuousness of production and the intricate authenticity of the Renaissance setting.

"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY" brings to the screen the epic conflict between these two great personalities of the Renaissance and focuses on perhaps the most dramatic period of Michelangelo's life, the four-year period in which he painted the Sistine Chapel ceiling. The main setting, which occupied a full third of the entire shooting period of nearly four months, is a full-scale reproduction of the Sistine Chapel. Permission to use the real chapel was not forthcoming because of the enormous illumination required, which would have dried out and crumbled the centuries-old frescoes.

The entire picture was shot in Italy, utilizing some of the most historic and picturesque locations in that country. Director Sir Carol Reed displays his comedic talents in one of his rare humorous roles. As the reporter whose crash stunt backfires in his face, March performs a tour de force in the comedy of enraged frustration.

Fredric March, of course, stands as one of the screen's truly superb actors. A two-time Academy Award winner (for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of Our Lives"), March in "Nothing Sacred" displays his comedic talents in one of his rare humorous roles. As the reporter whose crash stunt backfires in his face, March performs a tour de force in the comedy of enraged frustration.

The following films comprise the balance of the program that the Cinema Guild has booked for the remainder of the season: "Camille," October 21; "Gaslight," December 2; "Kiss Me, Kate," February 3; "The Mouse That Roared," March 10; "High Noon," April 21.

In addition, a bonus film may be shown toward the end of the year if funds are sufficient. The most likely possibilities for the bonus film at this time are "Death of a Salesman" or "See the King's Men," both Academy Award films.

School Heads Guide Sophs At Orientation

Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator, conducted the sophomore orientation assembly in the gym last Friday during an extended home-room period. The purpose of this assembly was to help new students become familiar with the school administration.

Principal Jack E. Weicker and Mr. Richard E. Block, assistant principal, gave the new students a welcome. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, instructed the students on proper dress and gave them information on extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys, talked to the boys about the opportunities offered to sophomore boys, and Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. Wayne Scott discussed their duties as guidance counselors. Last of all, Mrs. Frances Stuart talked about the importance of attendance in the coming years of high school.

Skirt Lines Go Up As Styles Change

By Ellen Young

"Up, up, up," the style trends seem to say today. Each season the legs of fashionable young women everywhere get chillier as the skirts and dresses get shorter. This fall mini-skirts are appearing on the scene, presenting a major problem — high schoolers will attempt wearing them to school.

This new fashion may be acceptable on the streets of Paris and London, but it's definitely out of place in the classroom. Perhaps these extra short skirts will lose favor just as the granny gowns of last year did, or (horrors!) they might creep still higher. However, the long skirts of the 1940's would not be appropriate for wear in our modern world, either. Hopefully, fashions may reach a happy medium and stay there.

accurate appellation, have termed these pictures the "screwball comedies"; and "Nothing Sacred" is almost unanimously acclaimed to be the best of them all.

This gem stars Carole Lombard and Fredric March and is Ben Hecht's brilliant satire on publicity stunts in which a New York newspaper reporter finds a young girl, supposedly dying of radium poisoning in Vermont.

As a publicity stunt he takes her back to the city where his newspaper provides her with an all-expense "last fling." She becomes a national sensation; but unfortunately (for the reporter) she is not dying of anything.

THIS GREATEST OF the comedy masterworks of the thirties is receiving many revivals with the advent of the "camp" movement on the West Coast and is received as rousing and uproariously as it was when it was first released in 1937. Another distinguishing attribute of this film is that it is one of the very few pictures of the thirties to be made in color!

Carole Lombard (who, by the way, was born in Fort Wayne), in the lead, is considered, to this day, the screen's finest comedienne. She is critically rivaled only by Mabel Normand, the great and beloved silent star.

Miss Lombard started in films in Hollywood at age 16 in the Mack Sennett Keystone Comedies. Joseph P. Kennedy, then heading Pathe Studios, saw her and offered her more money to appear in his films — if she would lose weight. She agreed, but made a splendid exit from his office, retorting, "You're not so skinny yourself!"

She quickly rose to stardom with the advent of the talking picture and reigned as one of the greatest superstars of the thirties. She was adored by her fans as well as those who knew her and was one of the few Hollywood personalities about whom no one can remember a detrimental word ever being written or said.

SHE WAS THE GREAT love of Clark Gable's life; and when she married him, she placed his tastes and career ahead of her own. She was in all ways a delight, and her airplane death during a World War II bond-selling tour was a genuine tragedy.

Fredric March, of course, stands as one of the screen's truly superb actors. A two-time Academy Award winner (for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of Our Lives"), March in "Nothing Sacred" displays his comedic talents in one of his rare humorous roles. As the reporter whose crash stunt backfires in his face, March performs a tour de force in the comedy of enraged frustration.

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In addition, a bonus film may be shown toward the end of the year if funds are sufficient. The most likely possibilities for the bonus film at this time are "Death of a Salesman" or "See the King's Men," both Academy Award films.

"CAMILLE," THE FIRST regular showing for which a season ticket will be required, stars, of course, the incomparable Greta Garbo, acclaimed by many critics as the greatest actress in motion picture history. And "Camille" is Garbo at her height, her greatest role.

Of all the roles portrayed by Greta Garbo her "Camille" will always be best remembered. In this sumptuous production set in 19th-century France and based on Dumas' novel "La Dame aux Camelias," Garbo moved critics to say that she outshone even the "divine" Sarah Bernhardt, who

made "Camille" one of her most famous stage roles in the late 1800's.

Howard Barnes in the New York Herald Tribune said, "As the tragic Dumas heroine, she floods a romantic museum piece with glamor and artistry, making it a haunting and moving photoplay by the sheer magic of her acting . . . The Marguerite she brings to the screen is not only the errant and self-sacrificial nymph conceived by Dumas nearly a hundred years ago, but one of the timeless figures of all great art . . . she plays the big flamboyant scenes with a versatile intensity that unshackles them from their creaking artificiality and fills them with brooding emotional power and splendor . . . Miss Garbo has made The Lady of the Camelias, for this reviewer, hers for all time."

"Gaslight," for which Ingrid Bergman received her first Academy Award, stands to this day as one of the best suspense dramas ever produced. Strange footsteps in the attic of a London house . . . flickering gaslights unseen by servants . . . forgotten moments of memory . . . a frightened bride returning to the home where her aunt has been murdered, and now being consumed with the growing terror that she is going insane.

THESE ARE THE 'elements of this psychological mystery thriller. Both the brilliant performances of Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer and the eerie London setting give credibility to this story of a man's diabolical scheme to drive his wife insane and thereby inherit her fortune.

One of the best filmed musical comedies ever to come out of Hollywood is "Kiss Me, Kate," starring Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson, and Ann Miller. Based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," this Cole Porter Broadway smash with all its vigor and vitality is a strapping colorful musical full of truly exhilarating songs and dances.

Its comedy follows "The Shrew" plot simultaneously with the parallel of the constant bickering of a married stage couple who are playing in a run of "The Shrew" while having marital difficulties. The songs of the Porter score, one of his very best, include "Wonderbar," "So In Love," "Too Darn Hot," "I'm Always True to You Darling in My Fashion," "Why Can't You Behave?" "Were Thine That Special Face," and "Another Opening, Another Show."

"The Mouse That Roared" features Peter Sellers in a triple role in this satire on international affairs, the atomic bomb, disarmament, and foreign aid. Sellers demonstrates his versatility by playing the Captain of the Army of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick, the Prime Minister of Grand Fenwick, and the Duchess of Grand Fenwick.

THE PLOT CONCERNS a tiny European principality, the leaders of which, because of the treasury's shaky condition, decide to declare war on the United States, lose, and collect heavily on the rehabilitative foreign aid that the U.S. always bestows upon defeated nations, thus re-establishing economic stability. The entire Army of Grand Fenwick (numbering 20), armed with cross-bows, medieval armor, and chain mail, invades Manhattan; and madness ensues.

"High Noon" is the classic example of the American Western and is generally considered the greatest western ever filmed. The film's plot is conventionally western, but the cinematic techniques that pervade the picture make it a true work of filmic art.

The powerful musical score, the probing camera that strips the characters of all social artifice and shows intimately and tensely their personal struggles and fears, and, above all, the taut, gripping film editing technique make this picture one which transcends the hackneyed western elements and becomes a completely and excitingly original dramatic experience. The picture stars Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper, who won his second Academy Award for his performance in "High Noon."



"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY" . . . The grappling conflict between him and Michelangelo settled, Pope Julius II (Rex Harrison), on his death bed, commissions the great artist (Charlton Heston)

to design his tomb. The Cinema Guild is selling tickets for this epic motion picture, which opens at the Holiday Theater September 23.

Diversified Cafeteria Use Covers Boundless Range Of Activities

"Between the morn and the mid-day, When pep is beginning to lower, Comes a pause in the day's occupations That is known as the luncheon hour."

Yes, this break in the daily grind of classes seems to be a very needed one to renew one's energy. Sometimes, however, it includes more than just eating.

A casual observer of South's cafeteria at lunch time would note the various uses of this time. The most obvious would probably be the consuming of nourishing morsels ranging from three hot dogs, four cartons of milk, a bag of cookies, and two ice cream bars to a carton of orange drink for the weight watchers.

Turning to another table one can see studious young Archers busy finishing last night's homework or reviewing for next hour's exam. Other students can be found working on their assignments for the next day.

LATER IN THE year there always seems to be a new pastime that comes on the scene. This is commonly known as "milk-carton hockey."

The Cafeteria is always a good place to pick up the latest gossip or find out what everybody is going to

wear to the football game Friday night.

Of course, not all students go to the Cafeteria for lunch. Some find it more convenient to go home, while the rest would rather battle their way to some local restaurant.

Still others find this free time a good chance to catch up on their shopping, while some students may enjoy getting out in the fresh air and taking a walk.

THEN THERE IS always the gym to go to if you have a fifth hour lunch period. This is a popular place to spend the rest of one's lunch period.

It is a place of friendly spirit and good fellowship, unless someone grabs an English book and gaily tosses it to the middle of the gym floor. This can cause a slight problem, both for the harassed student and the individual the book hits on the way down.

If one is really a studious person, he can always go to the Study Hall after lunch. Here he can find peace and quiet conducive to a good study atmosphere.

There is only one more comment to be made about the lunch hour, and it concerns the halls at this time. Woe be unto the student who becomes trapped in the ever flowing mass of humanity on its way to the Cafeteria at lunch time.

New Pupils Puzzled Over Environmental Difference

With the advent of every new year, upperclassmen always wonder just how sophomores feel about their new school. Are the new tenth graders expecting any drastic changes in their way of life at school, other than the fact that they will be at the bottom rather than the top of the totem pole? Or do they expect things to stay relatively the same? What are they looking forward to during their first year at South Side?

When asked this last question, almost every student interviewed gave the same answer "meeting new people and seeing old friends again." Of course, after thinking a while, most new students had second thoughts. Obviously, it would be hard to think of the next school year without homework and grades. As Judy Tucker put it, "I'm going to try hard to make better grades and work to achieve higher goals, but I have to say that I'm really looking forward to all the football and basketball games." Marji Kettle was also very interested in going to all the games.

Cindy Pond frankly stated that she was looking forward to "good times and no homework!" Seriously, she too wants to make many new friends and better grades.

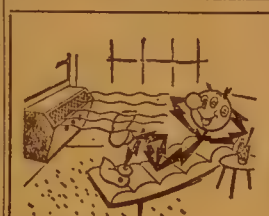
The challenge of going to a new school seemed most important to Jim Lobert and Stan Klahn. Robin Waldschmidt is also a little excited about the change in schools.

Linda Keller related that she was looking forward to being with all her old friends again and going places. When the question was put to Di-

ane Farhi, she replied, "Of course I'm looking forward to seeing old friends again and meeting new people, but I'm also looking forward to getting along with my teachers . . . I hope!"

"Since we are going to a bigger school," stated Mike Crawford, "I'm hoping there will be more varied activities, and I know there will be many new people to meet." Becky Smeltzer says she is looking forward to getting lost in the halls and the excitement of going to a new school. Sally Aldridge, Rick Fisher, and Nancy Howard stuck with their first thought about meeting new people.

This interview of incoming sophomores has shown many things—where their interests lie, what they hope to accomplish during the next year, and what they expect to find in a new school. The hopes of Val Boitet are similar to the hopes of just about every incoming sophomore.



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Kellys To Play Bishop Dwenger In Second Game Of City Series

South Side plays an experienced Dwenger football team in the second game of the season at South Side on Friday night.

Bishop Dwenger's football team is entering its second season of varsity football.

The Saints have 19 lettermen back and also two sophomores on the starting offensive team. Bishop Dwenger had a 1-8 record last year, finishing last in the city race with an 0-7 mark.

Seniors back this fall are halfback Denny Kitt, guard Tom Casey, tackle Mike McLaughlin, halfback Rick San Pietro, guard Ron Walz, center Buzz Scharringhausen, halfback Chuck Bayman, end Dave Scudder, fullback Tom Huth, and center Chuck Buscher.

The juniors who are back are center Jack Jehl, end Bill Niezer, tackle Phil Sandborn, end Mike Arata, tackle Jim Sweeney, and end Tim Shields. Sophomores on the starting lineup are guards John O'Kleshen and Mark Racine.

Coach Bucky Haag of Dwenger listed the following as his probable offensive team: Niezer and Scudder, ends; McLaughlin and Jim Sweeney, tackles; O'Kleshen and Racine, guards; Jehl, center; Ken Schmidt, quarterback; Bayman and either sophomores Jerry Gabet or Jerry Schmidt as halfback; and Shields at fullback. Sandborn will be used as a utility man, alternating at tackle and center as required.

McLaughlin will kick off for the Saints, and either McLaughlin or Tim Zimmerman will attempt the points after touchdown. Ken Schmidt will do the punting. The Saints will use a winged-T offense and 5-4 or 6-2 defense, depending on the situation. The passing combination of Schmidt and Scudder is expected

to be a strong offensive weapon for Dwenger.

Coach Haag said that his team was hurt on both offense and defense when several starters on last year's team did not come out for the squad this year. Coach Haag also said he thought a lot would depend on the outcome of their first three games.

"If we do well then, I think we'll have a good season. The team is still a question mark right now," he concluded. Coach Haag has three assistant coaches this season. They are Larry Bartolomio, John Pitzer, and Steve Hall.



TOUCHDOWN RUN . . . Halfback Tom Fleming is running around right end on the way to his 64-yard touchdown against Bishop Luers

Saturday night. The touchdown put the Archers back into the lead after being behind 14-13 for 34 seconds.—Photo by Seabold

Bowbender Football Team Edges Bishop Luers To Capture Opener

Massive Tom Fleming scored all three touchdowns last Saturday night to help whip the Bishop Luers Knights 20-14 at the Zollner Sta-

dium. The game was the first this season for both teams.

The victory, number 11 in a row for the fighting Archers, was a hard fought battle. Luers led only once, and that was for 39 seconds in the third quarter. Their lead was spoiled by Tom Fleming who broke through on the next play from scrimmage and ran 64 yards for the decisive touchdown.

FLEMING, hard-fighting middle-linebacker, broke through for four yards each for the two other Archer touchdowns.

The Knights tallied on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Joe Bobay to fullback Mike Ludden and on a 10-yard blast through the middle by halfback John Dunlap. Dan Nolan kicked a pair for the Archers while

Bobay booted both points for the Knights.

The Archers took the kick and advanced to Luers' 18-yard line before being stopped. On the next play, tackle Mike Danley recovered a fumble for the Archers on the Knights' 15-yard line. Fleming scored four plays later by slamming over a tackle for four yards and a touchdown. Nolan kicked the point and the Archers were ahead 7-0.

Luers punted early in the second period and South returned it to the Luers 46. Fleming again sprinted around the end to the corner of the end-zone eight plays later. Nolan's kick was blocked and South led 13-0.

Late in the second period, Tom Fleming fumbled and the ball was recovered on South's 28 by Luers. Four plays later, a clipping penalty set the ball back to the 35, but

then Bobay opened up and hit Ludden with a pass for a touchdown. Bobay kicked the extra point and South led 13-7 with 21 seconds in the half.

Luers took the opening second half kickoff and drove 74 yards in 13 plays topped by a 10-yard run through the middle for six points. The extra point was good and the score was a close 14-13.

GREG GAULDEN returned the Knights' kickoff to South's 36. On the next play, Fleming romped 64 yards for the final touchdown. The rest of the half was a run of fumbles and interceptions.

The Archers led in first downs 14-12, yards rushing 266-146. Bobay was 4-15 while South Side was 0 for 4 in the passing department.

Croquet Provides Informal Game For Persons Of Almost All Ages

Croquet is an informal game that, appeals to persons of almost all ages. It is popular with family groups, because it may easily be set up on lawns or in other play areas. Many municipal recreation departments have installed croquet courts, as have some parks and schools.

A croquet set consists of eight wooden balls painted in four different colors and nine wide arches called wickets. The game requires an oblong, level, reasonably smooth area. Court dimensions may vary according to the space available, but should, if possible, be at least 30 by 60 feet.

The stakes should be centered at each end of the court and the wickets placed in an odd looking star-shaped position. In informal play, the placement of the wickets may be varied, adding to the challenge of the game.

The game is usually played by four persons on two teams with each player having a mallet and a ball of matching color. Partners assist each other whenever possible. The game also may be played by two or three teams, or by two, three, or four individuals.

THE OBJECT OF the game is to hit the ball through all the wickets from stake to stake and back again. The ball passes through the first two wickets, then to the near right wicket, the center one, the far right one, and through the far double wickets to hit the stake. It returns to the home stake through the wickets on the other side in the same order. The player or team finishing the course first wins.

A player may hit the ball only once each turn. But he gets two strokes if his ball goes through a wicket, hits a stake, or hits an opponent's ball. If his ball hits that of an opponents, he may do one of several things. He may place his ball beside that of his opponents and hit so that the other ball is sent out of position.

This is done by putting his foot firmly on his own ball so that it will not move when he hits it. He then proceeds with his second shot. He may also hit both shots without using his foot, thus driving both balls away. Other alternatives are placing his ball (1) two mallet lengths from the opponent's ball and taking one shot or (2) one mallet's length and taking two shots.

He may not hit the ball of an opponent again until he has passed through a wicket. A ball that has been hit once or touched is "dead." It may not be played again until the opponent has played.

ROQUE, WHICH is the word croquet without the "c" and "t", is the form of croquet used in league play in the United States. It uses 10 wickets, and the court is often sur-

rounded by a low wall from which the balls may rebound. The standard size of the court is 50 by 100 feet. Points are scored in roque, one for each wicket passed through and stake hit, with 16 points to win a game.

Croquet originated in France, where it was first known as jeu de le maillet. Later, it became known as pall-mall in England, and gave its name to a famous London street. It came to the United States with the early settlers.

Should South Side High Have A Swim Team?

By Bob Wright

Why is it that there is no swimming team at South Side High School? Why are there no satisfactory swimming pools in Fort Wayne and most Indiana public high schools?

These are questions being asked by many South Side students who have participated in the age-group swimming and diving sponsored by the park board and the club pools of the city of Fort Wayne. They have realized the great importance of this sport to the students and the schools.

To the student, the benefits of swimming in the public school system are those of pure safety. It is surprising how great a number of students at South Side alone could not even tread water. The advantages of this one function alone will almost certainly be a great aid in saving the lives of present and future students.

Through extensive physical examination it has also been proven that swimming is the most beneficial sport towards total building and toning of the body. Through competitive swimming, the development of team work comes naturally and this can be great help in a student's later life.

There are also many benefits to the school by the taking up this sport. It can help the build up of the school reputation and rating in comparison to other schools. Also, along with this, comes a build up of school spirit, which also aids the school.

Up to now, the high schools of Fort Wayne have done little about this subject, but this year action is being taken. It was headed by the newest member of the Fort Wayne school system, R. Nelson Snider High School.

North Side High School also accepted the challenge so that now, in this school year of 1966-67, the sport will be started and teams will be made. Will South Side meet the challenge?

Swimming is a sport for Fort Wayne. In the previous years, it was restricted to the Park Board, YMCA, and the private clubs of the city. Through the AAU competition, Fort Wayne has gained a high position in the swimming world. Contributing to this position are many students at South Side. This school has experienced swimmers, some of whom would be interested in a swim team at South. The talents of many swimmers who are Archers now or will be in the future could be put to use in a swim program for South Side.

Archery Provides Very Popular, Competitive Outdoor Sport Activity

Of all the outdoor sports that are quite popular among Americans these days, none is growing faster than archery. By the hundreds boy and girl teenagers are learning how to shoot an arrow from a bow into a target.

Bows and arrows at one time provided food for people. Then they were developed into weapons of war. In recent times, they have undergone many changes and are now a main source of enjoyment.

Some archery fans limit themselves to target shooting; they develop skill and enjoy the excitement of competitive matches. Others use the bow and arrow for hunting, pitting their wits and skill against wild game on a more equal basis than if they were to use firearms. Both target shooting and hunting have two common relationships. They take the sportsman outdoors and develop friendships in group activities.

When people hear the word "bow" they naturally think of wood. But today this aspect of archery has been changed. Practically all bows are of a composite or laminated construction. Most bows today have a standard basking of fiberglass. The fiberglass and lamination help take "fatigue" out of the bow better than other materials.

THERE are two kinds of bows; one is straight and the second is recurved. The most commonly used one is the recurved bow because of its better styling and the lesser possibility of breaking. Recurved bows are more highly stressed than straight bows and will shoot an arrow faster. More archers use the recurved bow.

The most important factor in the initial purchase of equipment is the draw weight of the bow, called the "pull." The pull of the bow, measured in pounds, is the force required to draw the bowstring to the length of 28 inches.

Almost as important as the bow is the arrow. Arrows are made of fiberglass, aluminum, or wood. They

vary in length, diameter, and stiffness. The archer's term for stiffness is "spine." The notch is a plastic piece slotted to fit the bowstring. Near the notch, three feathers are fastened to the shaft. They are placed at an angle to make the arrow rotate in flight and travel straight.

Although bow weight is marked

on the basis of a 28 inch draw, this does not mean that arrows must be of that length. The correct length is determined by the archer's arm span.

AN ARCHER uses many accessories which are basic needs for good shooting. A shooting glove protects his fingers from the string.

Lawn Bowling Starts In 1100's, Gains Popularity

Lawn bowling is played on a smooth, level, grass plot called a green. It resembles horseshoes and other games in which the object is to get close to a target.

A bowling green is about 120 feet square. A shallow ditch bordered by banks about nine inches high surrounds the green. The green itself is divided into six rinks, each 120 feet long and 20 feet wide.

The object of a team is to roll bowls, or balls, as near as possible to the jack, a white earthenware ball two and one-half inches in diameter. The wooden bowling balls measure five inches in diameter and weigh no more than three and one-half pounds.

They are made with a bias, which means that one side of the bowl is larger than the other. A bowl will curve as it is delivered, unless it has a great deal of speed. A slow rolling bowl may curve as much as six feet from a straight line on a good green.

THE FIRST PLAYER, called the lead, stands with one foot on a rubber mat. He starts the game by rolling the jack 25 or more yards down the rink. He then delivers his first bowl as directed by his skip, or captain. Then the first man on the other team bowls.

Each player takes his turn. The skips bowl last. A player's object is to place his bowl as close to the

jack as possible, or to knock an opponent's bowl away from the jack, or to guard a previously thrown bowl of his team. Each player bowls in a team match. He rolls four bowls in a singles match.

The side with the bowl resting nearest the jack scores one point. A point is also given for each bowl nearer the jack than the nearest opponent's bowl. The match may be decided by a predetermined number of points (usually 21), or ends (innings).

The origin of the game can be traced to ancient Egypt. Lawn bowling was played in England in the 1100's and called bowles. Later it was called lawn bowling to distinguish it from ten pins. The game reached the American colonies about 1690.

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School Plans To Present National Test

During the homeroom period Tuesday, pupils were given the opportunity to sign up for the PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which will be administered at South on October 22.

A copy of the "Bulletin of Information: 1966 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test" will be given to each student who registered. This pamphlet discusses the nature and purpose of the PSAT, explains how to prepare for and take the test, and lists sample questions.

Negro students who take the PSAT may indicate on the test sheet that they wish their scores sent to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. This organization provides help in obtaining financial aid for those interested in attending inter-racial colleges.

In the past 16 years, the NSSFNS, a non-profit agency which charges no fees, has helped about 14,000 Negro students gain admission to colleges and secure about \$8,000,000 in financial aid from over 450 integrated colleges and from NSSFNS itself.

Interested students who earn a sufficiently high PSAT score are automatically eligible for consideration. They will receive, through the guidance department, a pamphlet containing the necessary forms to be filled out by the student and the school for NSSFNS.

Business Head Releases Plans For Competition

According to Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the Business Department, plans are under way for a series of talks to students about the business world. Several South Side graduates will talk to stenographic students, and personnel directors and employees will give information to other classes.

This department is also preparing to enter students in a competition sponsored by the Administrative Management Society. There will be a spelling test with 100 words and an arithmetic test with everyday problems.

The purpose is to upgrade those employed in business and to encourage able students to enter the business field. Last year, 16 South Siders were recognized for perfect scores in spelling, and 20 were recognized for perfect scores in arithmetic. South Siders won 57% of all awards given in the city.

Times Drive Ceases Tomorrow—Goal 100%

By Cindy Powers

This message is directed to the few slow, ignorant, unpatriotic, disloyal, or forgetful people remaining in the school — those who have not yet purchased the wonderful Times for the rock-bottom price of \$1 per semester. For these students, time is running out.

Tomorrow morning is their last chance to sign up to receive the paper every week and the last chance for a homeroom to become "100% for the Times," which means free candy bars as well as prestige. To bring everyone up to date on the progress of the sale, there follows a reckoning of homerooms and subscriptions-to-go as of last Thursday.

Secretary Lists Absence Rules

Mrs. Frances Stuart, attendance secretary, wishes to repeat the rules and procedures for absences, illness during school, and appointments.

When a student returns to school after being absent, he should take his excuse, signed by a parent and stating the date of and reason for his absence, to the admit window in center hall.

He will be issued an admit slip which must be signed by all teachers whose classes he missed. If a student comes in after 8 a.m., he should go directly to the Attendance Office in Room 102.

Any student who becomes ill during school should see Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, in Room 104. He may either lie down in the infirmary or go home after checking out. It is essential that no student leave the building without permission.

If a student must leave school for a doctor or dentist appointment, he should obtain permission from Mrs. Mary Smith, guidance counselor.

A note, signed by a parent and giving the time of and reason for the appointment, should be taken to Room 106 before school on the day of the appointment.

Mrs. Smith will then issue a hall pass and a form, which must be signed by the doctor and returned to Mrs. Stuart when the pupil comes back. He should go directly to the Attendance Office after his appointment and check in with Mrs. Stuart.

Prexy To Greet Meterites At Greeley Room Meeting

Meterite's first meeting of the year will be conducted in the Greeley Room next Tuesday. President Ann Hoard, a junior, will greet all old members and welcome the new sophomores girls into the club. The primary purpose of the meeting will be to enroll members and get organized. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

scriptions-to-go as of last Thursday.

Book I (Jeannie De Vore) Homeroom 2, Rosanne Hughes, 5; 4, Linda Crayton, 24; 6, Jennifer Zimmerman, 5; 8, Sherri Perrella, 19; 10, Candy Summers, 13; 12, Janeen Badgely, 18; 14, Diane Knigge, 18.

Book II (Ann Hoard) Homeroom 20, Jeannie De Vore, 15; 22, Bonnie Meyers, 14; 24, Carol Goshorn, 13; 25, Betsy Smalley, 15; 26, Diane Schnitzer, 18; 27, Sally Reitdorf, 1; 28, Penny Samet, 10.

BOOK III (Annie Bolman) Homeroom 30, Liffy Keck, 100%; 32, Jenny Strehlow, 9; 34, Betsy Neff, 20; 35, Shelley Long, 25; 44, Sheryl Nelson, 19; 46, Stephanie Shreve, 18; 52, Kathie Nidinger, 17.

Book IV (Karen Schladehan) Homeroom 54, Janet Gerke, 8; 56, Margaret Eberly, 10; 58, Joan McCallister, 6; 60, Sue Somers, 13; 61, Sue Pendergast, 11; 62, Barbara Neff, 5; 64, Ann Hoard, 3.

Book V (Beth Harsch) Homeroom 66, Julie Inskip, 5; 68, Barb Clark, 21; 70, Jan Plummer, 100%; 72, Mary Harding, 2; 74, Barb Martin, 12; 76, Ruth Watson, 2; 77, Laurie Bragg, 22;

Book VI (Bonnie Hagerman) Homeroom 78, Kathy Azar, 21; 80, Cathy Cozmas, 10; 82, Linda Reichert, 12; 84, Cindy Zimmerman, 16; 85, Carol Young, 19; 90, Sandy Lipp, 16; 91, Beth McKeever, 27.

BOOK VII (Linda Reichert) Homeroom 92, Jo Lynn Weitzman, 18; 94, Grendel Burrell, 26; 96, Ann Bonner, 7; 108, Cathy Fredrick, 11; 110, Mary Bolman, 7; 116, Diane Farhi, 13; 138, Ann LaMar, 16.

Book VIII (Carol Young) Homeroom 140, Jan Weintraub, 5; 142, Steve Duncan, 15; 144, Karalee Krause, 12; 146, Sue Van Dyke, 27; 148, Debby Gallmeyer, 12; 152, Jan Trier, 31; 154, Barb Smith, 4.

Book IX (Bonnie Meyers) Homeroom 156, Sue Burton, 12; Richard Kelley, 18; 176, Sally Clark, 10; 178, Bonnie Hagerman, 23; 180, Dan Dickey, 4; 182, David Gregg, 18.

Book X (Anne Westerman) Homeroom 184, Jill Auman, 18; 186, Cynthia Shireman, 8; 188, Janice Schmitz, 4; 190, Christine Tieman, 16; SI, Anne Westerman, 4; S III, Sharon Bedford, 19; SII, Marji Knettle, 30.

Red Cross Members To Meet Wednesday

Mr. John Arnold, sponsor of the Red Cross Club, announced that the first meeting of the club will be conducted in the Greeley Room next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior girl. A membership drive will begin at the initial meeting and end with the close of the program meeting on the October 12.

The dues are 25 cents a semester. The club was organized to give interested students a chance to participate in community service projects. Club meetings are conducted every other Wednesday, and an officers' meeting takes place on the free Wednesdays.

Linda Eagleson is the president; Judy Squires is the vice-president and program chairman; and Bev Chipko is the secretary. Karen Rutkowski is the treasurer; Barbara Carrion is the point recorder; and Peggy Smith is the sergeant-at-arms.

Banking Program Starts

South Siders participating in the school-sponsored banking program deposited their first money this year on Tuesday, the first regular bank day.

Students will again this year have the opportunity to be thrifty by turning over their savings each Tuesday. Anyone who is interested in opening an account may contact Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator.

Interested Students To See College Representatives

Representatives from two colleges will be at school today to answer students' questions and to explain the special features of the institutions they come from.

Miss Arlene Zabel is here from the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois; and Mrs. Freda Snavely represents DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Students interested in talking to one or both of these representatives should sign up immediately in the office of Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

The fully accredited National College of Education was founded in 1886 to help meet the demand for kindergarten teachers in the Chicago area. By 1930 the college was able to add a four-year program for the degree of Bachelor of Education. In 1952 a graduate program leading to the Master of Education degree was set up.

The college is a privately supported, independent, nonsectarian college for the training of elementary teachers. It is presently working to add more liberal arts to its curriculum and anticipates that by the spring of 1968 it will be accredited to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. A building program is now under way to provide for increasing



MILES AND MILES . . . South Side has been blessed with many new and interesting books. As a result, the librarians have had to work long and hard to put these books in their proper places.—Photo by Rothberg

Faculty Arranges Picnic, Invites Former Instructors

This year's faculty picnic will take place next Wednesday at the big pavilion in McMillen Park. All faculty members and their families, retired teachers, and former teachers are welcome.

The food, prepared by the South Side cafeteria staff, will be served promptly at 5:45 p.m., according to Miss Pauline Van Gorder, general chairman. Included in the menu are steak, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, rolls, butter, coffee, milk, and donuts.

The deadline for reservations is noon tomorrow. Teachers should make reservations and pay in the general office. Former and retired teachers are to call the general office, 456-1173, or write Miss Van Gorder for their reservations. They may pay Mr. Stanley Post or Miss Lottie Young at the picnic. Anyone needing transportation should contact Miss Van Gorder.

The cost of the picnic is \$1.65 for adults (anyone 12 years old or over) and \$1.05 for children ages 6-12. Pre-school children will be admitted free. Members of the general committee are Miss Van Gorder, chairman; Mrs. Mary Smith; Mrs. Alice Keegan; Mr. Post; and Mr. Glen Stebing.

In charge of reception and name tags are Mr. George R. Davis, chairman; Mr. John Arnold; Mr. Roland Smith; Miss Mary Graham; Mrs. Phyllis Bear; Mr. Don Reichert; Miss Jeanne Smith; Mr. Robert Petty; Mr. Ralph Bogardus; Mrs. Dorothy Hilmert; and Miss Mary E. Reiff.

Mrs. Anne Redmond heads the committee responsible for table decorations. Members are Mr. George Collyer, Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, Mr. Leon Dolby, Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Corinne Wittenberg, Mr. Wendel Law, Miss Susan Hines, and Mr. David Cramer.

Miss Van Gorder and Mr. Ralph Boling are in charge of retired and former teachers and transportation. On the committee concerned with the transportation of food are Mr. Stebing, chairman; Mr. Kenneth Surber; Mr. Preston Brown, Mr. Everett Havens; and Mr. Clarence J. Murray.

Mrs. Keegan and Mrs. Smith are the menu committee. Mr. Richard Bussard heads those responsible for benches, tables, firewood, and the fire. Committee members are Mr. Raymond Hyde, Mr. Arthur Pefley, and Mr. James Bauserman.

The servers and table setters are

Mrs. Mildred Luse, chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw; Mr. Clair Motz; Mrs. Florence Emshwiller; Mr. Neal Thomas; Mr. Gary Crawford; Mr. John Leffel; Mrs. Frances Stuart; Mrs. Dorothy Arnold; Mrs. Matha Wolfgang; Mr. Charles Holt; and Mrs. Hazel Zorn.

The following are members of the program committee: Mr. L. M. Harader, chairman; Mr. Lester Hostetter; Miss Carol Edgar; Miss Lois Holtmeyer; Mr. Marvey Knigge; Miss Anne White; Mr. Don Locke; Mr. Robert Storey; and Mr. Ernest Walker.

On the clean-up committee are Miss Van Gorder, chairman; Mrs. Luse; Mr. Stebing; Mrs. Rdmond; Mr. Wayne Scott; Mrs. Keegan; Mr. Post; Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Virginia Ayres; Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong; Mr. Richard Sage; and Mrs. Alice Deputy. The collectors from retired and former teachers are Mr. Post, chairman, and Miss Young.

Cinema Guild To Show Film

Cinema Guild will show its first film tomorrow after school in the Cafeteria. The film, "Nothing Sacred," is a classical comedy. It is said to be the best of the screwball comedies. The first meeting of the club will be conducted prior to the start of the film.

The schedule of films will be announced then. The sale of tickets will begin then also. Tickets cost \$2.00. The first film will be shown free of charge to anyone interested in seeing it.

Universities Schedule Orientation Programs

Four Indiana universities are scheduling days in the near future for high school students to become acquainted with their campuses. They are Butler University, Hanover College, Ball State University, and Indiana University.

This Saturday, juniors and seniors will meet in Indianapolis for Butler University's High School Day. They are to report to Clowes Memorial Hall by 9 a.m. Saturday for the opening program.

The schedule includes a look at programs and special areas, a discussion of financial aid, talks by specialists, meetings with faculty and honor students, a special meeting for parents and high school counselors, a campus visit, a luncheon, and free admission to a football game with Valparaiso University.

Any interested student should register immediately by addressing a postcard to "High School Day, Office of Admissions, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana 46207." He should list on the back his full name, sex, age, home address, city, high school, college field of study, and grade.

HE SHOULD ALSO state if one or both parents will accompany him. The only cost is \$1.25 for the luncheon, to be paid Saturday morning.

Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, will also conduct its annual "Acquaintance Day" this Saturday. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the portico of Parker Auditorium. After a performance by the college choir, "The Liberal Arts Tradition" will be discussed; and faculty, admissions officers, and students will talk about Hanover. There will also be a question-and-answer period.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m., visitors will be free to tour the laboratories, classrooms, library, housing units, and dining halls. Students and faculty will be available to discuss programs and demonstrate various facilities.

At 2 p.m. there will be a football game between Hanover and Anderson at Morgan Field. A fee of \$1 will cover all expenses. Interested seniors should see Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, in Room 102 as soon as possible.

BALL STATE University in Mun-

Library Purchases New Books To Help Kellys With Homework

The school library is somewhat crowded now, because of the arrival of more than 2,000 new books, some of which had been on order for more than a year, according to head librarian Mrs. Alice Deputy.

The library staff is having some trouble finding shelf space for the new volumes, but additional shelving already ordered will solve that problem soon.

Purchase of these books was made

Seniors To Register For Qualifying Test Of Regular NROTC

According to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, applications are now available for the Navy's twenty-first annual Regular NROTC qualifying test. The nationwide examination will be given on December 10. Any eligible male high school senior or graduate may apply.

Over 1,700 students will be selected to enter the Regular NROTC program at 52 colleges. Selection is based on the test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors.

Male citizens who will be at least 17 years of age but not yet 21 on June 30, 1967, and who are now high school seniors or graduates are eligible to take the test. Those whose scores are high enough will be interviewed and medically examined during January and February of 1967.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50 per month subsistence allowance. Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer cruises with various naval units.

After completion of baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

General Motors Gives Assembly

On Monday at 1:25 p.m. selected South Side boys will attend an assembly conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation.

Attendance will be limited to certain industrial arts classes. The groups chosen will be notified by their instructors.

The program will include demonstrations for advanced industrial products, color slides of future automobile designs, an explanation of the Guild's 1966-67 Model Car Building Competition, and a 15-minute color motion picture.

Entrants in the Model Car Building Competition design and make models of cars styled for the future, which are submitted for judging in a nationwide contest. Winners receive prizes and often scholarships.

possible by the budget allotment for school libraries, which Mrs. Deputy says has increased greatly in the past two years.

"We have upgraded the whole collection," she adds, "in number, type, and quality." The books are of several different types but mainly reference works and collections of material for English 7.

The new Compton's Encyclopedia makes it possible for the library to boast of having a set less than two years old of each major encyclopedia. New books about authors add to the resource material especially helpful in the writing of senior hour-logs.

In addition, the college bulletins formerly kept in Room 106, office of the former dean of students, are now available in the library on a two-week, no renewal checkout basis.

Mrs. Deputy adds that copies of magazines in the library now date back eight years. These periodicals, too, are checked out to students.

Team Teaching To Begin Here

This year the English Department, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, will start a form of team teaching in the Special English classes.

The original plan called for the following four teachers to participate: Mr. David Cowdry, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, and Mrs. Evelyn Spray. However the prolonged absence of Mrs. Spray has delayed the start of the program.

In earlier years, a special class would be taught by the same teacher for three years. This permitted the teacher to modify the course of study without worry that the students would be unprepared for their next teacher.

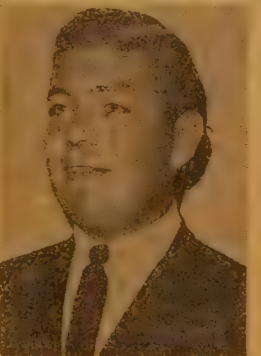
However, it also meant that each group would learn English from the viewpoint of only one person. The new program is designed so that each of the participating teachers will teach his specialty, that is, the area in which he has the most training and interest.

Counselors Give Schedule, Procedures For Interviews

Guidance counselors Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. Wayne Scott have announced the procedure for sophomore interviews. The sophomores fill out questionnaires in homeroom to be used as outlines for the interviews.

Girls will be informed of the time of their interviews during homeroom period. They should go directly to Room 106 at the scheduled time and will be given passes to return to class after the interviews.

Boys will be called out of study hall when they are to be interviewed. Any student who has a question before his interview may see the appropriate counselor for information.



Mr. James Chandler

New Math Teacher Begins First Year With Kelly Faculty

Among the many new faces in the halls of South Side is that of Mr. James Chandler, new math instructor. Before coming to South, he taught two years at Goshen High School and two years at Ben Geyer Junior High.

Born and raised in Wolcottville, Indiana, Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Purdue University, where he received his bachelor of science degree and is presently working on his master's.

Mr. Chandler and his wife moved to Fort Wayne from Goshen in 1964. At home, Mr. Chandler enjoys reading and sports, particularly golf and basketball.

Mr. Chandler has found South Side a very pleasant place and enthusiastically says he likes it here. He has "nothing but praise" for the students he has met in his classes in Room 36.

Guidance Leader Posts Job Openings

Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator, wishes to remind students that part-time jobs are available through the guidance office. Most are for work in nearby stores and other businesses which need help after school and on Saturdays.

South Siders who are interested in working are invited to sign up in Mr. Jackson's office. They should also listen to the Monday morning bulletins to learn of specific job openings.

First Principal Of South, Mr. Robert Harris, Dies

Mr. Robert C. Harris, first principal of South Side High School, died last Saturday morning in a local nursing home. He was 87.

Many South Side students and teachers were surprised to learn that the school had ever been headed by anyone other than Mr. R. Nelson Snider and the current principal, Mr. Jack E. Weicker.

However, the memories of older alumni and of retired teachers were stretched back to 1922-1926, the years of Mr. Harris's tenure here.

The South Side Times first issue (October 6, 1922) reports simply that "Mr. Harris was selected from the faculty of the Fort Wayne High School (now Central) to direct the destinies of our new school. The splendid organization and the efficiency of its operation are mute witness to his ability."

At the dedication of the new school ("The largest one-story high school in the country") December 10, 1922, Mr. Harris said he had seen schools "in Europe and South America but none more suited for the purpose of schooling than ours. The gymnasium is the best in Indiana."

A former mathematics teacher at Fort Wayne High School, Mr. Harris continued his interest in math when he was principal here. In the spring of 1924, he published a grade school textbook in the subject. The book gained wide usage in Indiana and in the grade school division (500-800 students) of South Side.

Mr. Harris's leadership qualities, the ones which had caused him to be singled out for South Side's first principalship, were continued in various educational organizations in Indiana and the nation.

South Side and the Times note his passing with the honor and respect due the man who set the pace for excellence which the school has sustained for 45 years.



Mr. Robert C. Harris

Local Teens Organize Mayor's Youth Council

Sir Walter Scott once wrote of the "fiery vehemence of youth." He appropriately described youth as having "the will to do, the soul to dare."

Scott showed remarkable insight in these observations because the youth of the United States truly have not only vast potential and skills but a determined and positive outlook upon life.

Taking all of this into consideration, a few high school youths from Fort Wayne conceived last year for a county-wide council composed of representatives of the young people of the area.

This council is really beginning to take shape this year and is starting to formulate a course of action for this year and the years to come by which the high-school-aged students of the area will have a means of expressing themselves.

THE YOUTH COUNCIL HOPES to give youth a voice in the city and serve as an agency to funnel the vast resources, talents, and energy of the city's high school youth into worthwhile activities that will be beneficial to both the city and its young people.

The institution of a youth council is new to Fort Wayne but is by no means completely novel to either the nation or the state of Indiana. Its introduction to this city, however, should spark much thought about how much responsibility young people should have in their community and how much of a voice they should have.

Young people are not, of course, as experienced in the business of life as are their elders. The youth look to their parents, teachers, and others for guidance on many issues. Young people's minds are not as mature as adults, so the decisions of youth are sometimes not the same as those of their elders.

The manner in which the Youth Council is set up takes this into consideration. In the Youth Council, the youth, working along with existing adult agencies, learn while they serve their community. The young people learn from the adults and, in turn, do something useful for the adult's agency or committee.

MANY OF THE AGENCIES in the community that were contacted by the Youth Council, which is under the advisement of a committee of adults headed by the mayor of Fort Wayne, were very enthusiastic about the potential of the council. These agencies were more than happy to get youth to help them serve the community.

Although some people persist in having doubts about youth's responsibility, the majority of adults show an overwhelming vote of confidence in the youth of the city.

This year, and in coming years, the youth of Fort Wayne hope to show that that confidence was not misplaced. The youth of today, being the leaders of tomorrow, are determined to put their "fiery vehemence" to work constructively.

Soph Admires Patterns, Character Of Big Senior

By A Sophomore

What is a senior? A senior is a very special person who is at the end and the beginning at the same time. That is, he is finishing his high school education and beginning preparation for his place in the adult world. A senior is more than that, though, in the eyes of a greenhorn sophomore. The senior is a person to look up to, respect, and pattern after.

A senior is a guide. A sophomore in a strange new school such as South Side has many things to learn to be successful, and a good way to learn these things is to ask an experienced senior.

The twelfth-grader is a leader. He handles and plans activities for new students and keeps the school running smoothly with his accomplishments. So the senior is a scholar who strives to excel in academic and extra-curricular areas.

A senior is an individualist who sets a helpful example for his underclassmen in manners of dress, proper behavior, and enthusiastic school spirit. Above all, the senior is a good citizen. He acts properly in and out of the classroom and obeys all the rules, even if he does not agree with their value.

All of the things mentioned play an important roll in making a good high school senior, but the most important quality is friendliness. A senior should be a trusted helper who can be relied upon in time of problems.

This is what a real senior is in the eyes of a sophomore — a first-rate person. This kind of senior sophomores admire and respect.

Computers Pick Perfect Dates For Some; Many Kellys Would Like To Try System

Dating, an activity dear to every teenager's heart, must change with the times. In this day of super automation, we should think seriously about what the future has for us.

Will dating in the traditional fashion be declared obsolete and be replaced by computers that shuffle cards and come up with the "perfect date?" Or will a teen decide that he would rather go through the experience of "boy meets girl" than have some mechanical marvel with a loose screw play mix and match with his computer card.

Supporting the traditional style, Sophomore Sally Markle said, "I think it would be fun to try, but I wouldn't want to do it all the time. Machines run so much of our lives already that we should make up our own minds about anything that has to do with individual feelings."

Jim Highley, a junior, stated, "I think if it works and you get paired up okay it's all right, but I don't really think a computer can tell which people are right for each other."

"IT'S OKAY if it works out," said

Sophomore Karen Beatty, "but lots of times it doesn't work and really makes a mess of things."

Senior Gary Hansen stood up for the scientific aspect when he said, "I've never had the experience of using it, but I believe in scientific techniques and I think there is a good future in it. I've heard the argument that computers will never outdo the old system of just meeting somebody; but I believe that with computer matching, most matches would be compatible, at least."

Jeff Green, a junior, stated, "I can see where it would be good for finding a person with common interests, but sometimes you can get along better when you don't have as much in common. The thing I wouldn't like is not knowing what the other person looks like."

"I think it would be good in some ways," responds Barb Fisher, senior, "because you could match up the personalities and you could see if you liked the other person after you met him. I think I'd like to try it."

JUNIOR MARK P. Smith declared

Television Commercials Benefit Sponsors, Irritate Many Viewers

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special commercial..." While the above statement might seem highly amusing to some, people today must face the fact that commercials are taking no small part in television and radio.

It is a known fact that television and radio could not exist without the financial support of the sponsors, but to spend more time on aspirin than programming is highly ridiculous.

In the olden days there were a few standard brands to choose from, while now it is a major crisis whether to choose "Flako" because it offers better prizes or "Sudso" because the bottle is shaped like the tower of Pisa. Nowadays, it isn't the product itself that counts; it's the most effective advertising that matters.

If Prudence Jones has a cold, her mother is in a dilemma. There are so many things on the market from which to choose. For instance, Mrs. Jones learned that if she buys aspirin, Prudence will marry the pharmacist at the store where she purchased the medication; if she buys a mist, her daughter will stop quarreling with her brother; and, if an antibiotic is purchased, Mrs. Jones can be assured that her daughter will win the sweepstakes contest and thus take her family to Europe. This is all very good, but it doesn't do too much for Prudence's welfare.

Another problem associated with commercials is that they occur at a crucial point in a story. When Batman finds that his utility belt is missing just when the oxygen supply is running out, not too many television viewers want to be interrupted to hear some man telling how he made friends by learning to brush his teeth with a certain toothpaste.

And, by the time the show has resumed, the viewers are not at the

edge of their seats waiting for Batman's heroic stunt; they're down at the neighborhood drugstore buying toothpaste. This might be good for the advertisers, but it doesn't help the show's ratings too much.

Commercials usually occur every 12 to 15 minutes, but they are especially numerous when old movies are being shown. It seems highly probable that the viewer sees more commercials than movie. That might be progress, but it doesn't seem too entertaining.

Some commercials today, however, are more interesting than the programs. If a program is in black-and-white, then the commercial is in color, people are more apt to stay for the commercials and do other errands "between commercials."

In fact, the plot and characters of some "soap" operas are sometimes better than that of a television show. And, on the radio, the announcer, getting all excited about a certain product, sounds better than droning on his trip to the Blue Bird mountains.

Vietnamese Situation Exposes Loopholes Of Draft System, Raises Idea Of Lottery

In recent months, the war in Vietnam has brought to the front page the inadequacies of the present draft system. An actor who makes over \$200,000 per year is exempted because he is supporting his mother, and a pro football quarterback is classified 4-F because of a bad knee. These, however, are isolated cases.

The exemption of college students was almost automatic until the stepped-up war effort demanded

"I think it's wonderful! What better way is there to get to meet someone with the same interests."

Franchon Smithson, a sophomore, said, "It's very practical and reasonable. I think it would be a good idea to try it in the schools."

These and many other opinions indicate that different teens react in different ways to the idea of computerized dating. Some "would rather than switch" to this type of automation. Others are already writing their congressmen for federal aid to provide a dating computer in every community.

ARCHERLAND



"No, you can't borrow my garage to rehearse in!"

Twaddle Talk: Scourge Of South, Ratman, Sees All With Sidekick Bobin's Help

By Sue Saylor and Mark P. Smith

As two familiar figures wandered through the halls of South Side disguised as Ratman and Bobin, they noticed that Claudia Davis' skirt hem was just a "little" on the mod side.

As the inconspicuous duo continued on their way, they came upon three water-logged river rats — Bob Babbit, Sandy Rothberg, and Larry Schlichter. Inquiring further, the twosome found that this unfortunate trio spent 10 days on a deserted river.

Bob and Larry, having forgotten their silverware, found that eating ravioli is rather difficult without the proper utensils. Also Sandy was quite amazed at the fact that Larry's bowie knife was sharp enough to puncture an average air mattress.

PEEKING INTO the Greeley Room during a Philo meeting, R. and B. discovered one lonely sophomore boy, Val Boitet, sitting amidst 300 sophomore girls.

Wondering why he was the only boy there, R. and B. delved into the issue more deeply only to find that Val, apparently because of his somewhat deceiving name, had been mistakenly invited to the party.

Glancing into the way-back machine, the pair spied Betsy Neff, Jamie Kenwood, and Jill Auman featured on the front page of the Kendallville news.

These three hapless girls, for \$1 apiece, were bribed into tipping over a boat which hid three unsuspecting men into a flooded parking lot. Unluckily for the girls, a reporter was right on the scene with his camera.

RETURNING to the present, Ratman and Bobin found a group of athletic looking boys rejoicing over an AZA softball win; it was their first win in the past 12 years. These lucky boys were Mike Weintraub, Dave Schwartz, Steve Weintraub, Joel Salom, Gordy Siegel, Ron Russ, Jeff Shulkin, Danny Appel, and Mike Karol.

As the inconspicuous pair continued on their trek through the halls, they noticed Tony Cornachione sporting a brand new striped shirt, which was given to him in repayment for his motorcycle. It seems that Steve Conway borrowed Tony's cycle for three hours in return for the shirt.

It was discovered that Steve Duncan, whose mechanical abilities are

nearly nil was driving down a road when he dropped a vital part of his car—the oil pan.

Hearing the pan clank onto the road, Steve preferred to leave it, rather than try to halt his speeding car, which was heading in a direction quite unknown to him.

As the sun sets on the majestic halls of South Side High School, that unique duo whips gallantly into the horizon, only to return in the near future for another exciting jaunt through Archerland.

Senior Summary

Jim Brookhart . . . age, 16 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, pizza . . . movie, "Thunderball" . . . actor, Sean Connery . . . actress, Sophia Loren . . . sports, wrestling . . . fad, no socks . . . pastime, playing pool . . . future plans, college.

Jim Levy . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . hair, black . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . movie, "Ten Commandments" . . . TV show, "Bewitched" . . . actor, Bill Cosby . . . actress, Laura Charles . . . sport, chess . . . fad, long hair . . . pastime, reading and practicing music . . . future plans, medicine at Purdue . . . pet peeve, Jim Levy.

Greg Gauden . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, one and one-half inches . . . hair, black . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: color, green . . . TV show, "Get Smart" . . . actor, Glen Stewart . . . actress, Sophia Loren . . . food, Chop Suey . . . sport, football . . . pastime, practicing football . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who have long hair.

Steve Roberts . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, three inches . . . eyes, blue-green . . . hair, light brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, steak . . . movie, "Goldfinger" . . . TV show, "I Spy" . . . actor, Lee Marvin . . . actress, Sophia Loren . . . sport, football . . . fad, pet peeve, drivers who don't use turn signals.

more manpower. From the college student's point of view, it seems unfair that his education should be interrupted because of an undeclared war on the other side of the world.

Other people argue that a student should not be exempted from serving his country just because he is fortunate enough to be attending college. It is undemocratic to draft only those who lack either the money or the intelligence necessary for further education.

While some feel that the college students will be of more benefit to the country if they stay in school, others point out that the nation's need of professional people does not

"Let's see now. The octagonal sign means stop, the triangular one yield, and the diamond shaped means warning. Or is that the rectangular one? Well, at least I know how to parallel park (that is, when there are at least two spaces to do it in)."

Does this sound familiar? It should to anyone who, in preparation for obtaining his driver's license, has been studying that handy little booklet, the driver's manual. Yet a good driver has never been molded by studying and practice alone. Just as important, if not more so, is his or her attitude toward driving.

Some teenagers apply for a driver's

er's license because of necessity. Others do so merely for convenience. But there are a few who apply so that they will appear "cool" with their crowd. They do it just to show off and have never really considered what a grave responsibility driving is. They do not seem to realize that, when they turn the key, starting the car's engine, they are probably taking more responsibility upon themselves than they have in their entire lives.

While these people are in a minority, it is they who cause the majority of tragic and senseless automobile accidents. It doesn't seem fair. It isn't fair that teenage drivers in general are given a bad name because of those who thoughtlessly claim that not only is driving a privilege, but that it is also a right, which it absolutely is not.

THEN THERE ARE those people who have the best and most honorable intentions about driving. They are certain that they will always be careful, defensive drivers. Having seen color films vividly describing gruesome auto accidents and showing mutilated and bloodied bodies, they are even more certain that their attitudes toward safe driving will never change.

Why, then, after a teenager has repeatedly dedicated himself to safe and enjoyable driving, has passed his test, and has been given his operator's license, does he end up before a judge in traffic court? Or even worse, why is he in a city hospital or morgue?

The most probable answer to these questions lie in the fact that such a person has gradually become a careless driver. He saw no other cars approaching the intersection, so he ignored the stop sign. The first time it worked. The second time it did not.

It has been predicted that, because of the astonishing increase of accidents every year, the world may not have to worry too much about a population explosion. It will have been compensated for by the tremendous number of deaths due to automobiles.

HOWEVER CRUDE and callous this statement may appear, it contains pure logic. The ever-mounting toll of deaths each holiday weekend is the best witness to this statement. The experts have seen their best to help relieve this tense situation. Driver training courses are being offered almost everywhere at reasonable costs. New roads are better and safer as are signs and markings. Cars now come equipped with standard safety instruments.

Yet it takes a little while power to fasten a seat-belt when one is in a hurry. It takes more than a little while power for a person to remain patient and calm when he is behind what he thinks is the pokiest driver in the world. And so it takes will power to keep one's attitude toward driving safe and wholesome.

"Gosh, Mom, after all that studying and practice, I didn't pass the driving test. He said, among other things, that I didn't take driving seriously enough. He claimed that it was better, in the long run, that I failed rather than never live to be able to take another driving test. And you know, now that I think about it, he may have been right."

Students Leave School For Job

"I couldn't do my homework last night because I had to work," one South Side student told his teacher last year.

"Which is more important," his teacher asked "your job or your education?"

Many students will have to answer this question this fall as they come back to school. Having worked part-time or full-time this summer, these students will have to decide how much time they wish to devote to their job, if they kept it, and how much time they'll spend on school work.

Obviously, full-time jobs are out for students. It is estimated that a college student must now spend 70 hours a week on school and homework. If a high school student spent only half this much time on school work, it would be impossible to keep up a full-time job. A full-time job would only be harmful to a student.

BESIDES DISRUPTING his education, it would also cut down on his social life, and extracurricular activities. Almost anyone would agree that this would be harmful to a student.

Part-time work, on the other hand, can be beneficial to a high school student. Every high school boy knows how helpful spending money can be. It can really come in handy for all sorts of things, including dates.

Of course, if his job becomes more than part-time, it will limit the student's social life, which eliminates one of the reasons for the job in the first place.

In order to leave enough time for clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities so essential in getting the most out of school, a part-time job should be limited to one or, at the most, two nights a week and week ends. During the week, work should be over by 10 or 10:30 at night.

THIS WOULD leave some time to work on homework, along with study halls during the day. This is no problem for high school girls because state law states that no girl under 18 years of age may work after 9 p.m. Also, both boys and girls under 16 are not allowed to work past 7 p.m.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International
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Stalking Herman's Hermits Heads Summer For Enterprising Teen

By Cheri Bieberich

It all began on the hot afternoon of August 4 when my brother and I decided to make ourselves part of the "official" welcoming party for Herman's Hermits. They were due to land at Baer Field at 4 p.m., so we jumped in the car and made our way to the airport.

We must have looked like some sort of pack animals as we entered the terminal loaded down with cameras, tape recorders, microphones, pens, notepads, and mod caps.

Quite a few teenagers were milling around the building for obviously the same reason as we were. We took our stand by Gate 2 and waited until a voice over the loudspeaker informed us that the plane had been delayed and the Hermits wouldn't arrive until 6:45 p.m. Because of the announcement, we climbed back into the car and went home to get ready for the concert that night.

Then we drove back to the airport to find that the plane had already landed and everyone had gotten off except Herman. When he finally did get off, he looked tired and tousled; but he waved at the crowd before getting into the cab. The cabs carrying the Hermits and the Animals left immediately and so did we.

A FRIEND HAD told us they were staying at the Holiday Inn, so we went straight out there. Sure enough, as we drove into the parking lot, we saw Peter Blair Denis Bernard Noone (Herman) standing by the cab.

We were practically the only ones there, so we walked up to him, said hi, shook his hand, and didn't believe our eyes and ears as he got into the cab to go to the concert. The cabs with Herman and the others drove away, this time for the concert, so we headed out to the Coliseum for the show.

The concert was fabulous, even though the Animals' lead singer wasn't there because of illness. The Hermits sang all their great hits

plus a few other tunes like "Walking My Cat Named Dog" and "Jezebel."

After the concert we drove back to the motel to see if we could talk to them, but we didn't have much luck. We went home and returned to the Holiday Inn early the next morning.

ONLY ONE OTHER girl was there, so we talked to her while we waited outside Herman's room. She told us that the Hermits had been throwing water-filled wastebaskets at each other all night and had completely soaked their rooms. Three wet wastebaskets outside Herman's door were evidence of this. According to her, they had turned the motel into a madhouse with their antics.

It was quite a while before any of the Hermits decided to get up. Karl turned out to be the early bird, and we saw him walk into the motel lobby wearing his state prison shirt.

The next shock in store for us was Keith, who walked by in a bright blue Hamlet shirt. We managed to recover enough to ask him for his autograph, and he thanked us politely when he finished signing.

Barry came out then wearing a pair of granny glasses and looking very tall, dark, and handsome. Barry was quiet but friendly once we started talking to him.

NEXT TO GREET US was Lek, who really surprised us because he was so much better looking than his pictures usually show. He was wearing a handsome corduroy jacket. It didn't take long for him to become our favorite because he was so charming and kind and went out of his way to be friendly.

These four Hermits gathered in the manager's room, which was next to Herman's. Everyone was up now

except sleepy Peter, so the manager went into his room and woke him. It was a very tired Herman who finally stood at his door holding his shoes and bidding us a good morning in his fine British accent. He was wearing a beautiful yellow sweater with blue pin stripes and white Levi's.

There were more people standing around now, but he signed autographs for everyone with my pen and then disappeared into the manager's room. There the Hermits ate their breakfast. At about 11:45 a.m. the whole group came out to get into the cars that would take them to the airport.

Herman was surrounded by policemen and newsmen, so we talked to the others and got their autographs while they walked toward the cabs. We inquired where they were going from Fort Wayne, and Barry told us that Boston was their next stop.

MY GIRLFRIEND asked Lek how much longer they would be in the U.S. He smiled and told her not long enough. Keith was busy leafing through a magazine, but he stopped to say "Hullo" and "Good mornin'" for my brother's tape recorder.

As soon as the boys left, we rushed to the airport. When we arrived, everyone was on the plane but Lek. He was busy smiling, autographing, and answering questions for some fans. When we walked up to him, he had to leave for the plane; but he managed to shake my hand, even though his arms were full of gifts from fans.

In a little less than a day, we had become great Hermit fans and now we were saddened by the sight of their airplane cruising down the runway away from us. We only hoped that the five Britishers would return for another visit someday.

Modern Business World Uses CorrespondenceCommunication

Then there is the fact that mail is a private way to correspond. If one would ever decide to tamper with the mail, he had better be ready for federal consequences.

In regard to the exchange of mail, there is the Universal Postal Union. It is a specialized agency of the United Nations, consisting of 93 member states united in a single postal territory.

The objectives of the union include promotion of international collaboration on postal matters in order to achieve the reciprocal exchange of mail. This Union's supreme body is the Universal Postal Congress, which usually convenes once every five years.

Letter writing, though it may seem drudgery to some, is really a very important part of our everyday life. Many pains are taken each day to see that this wonderful system does its job rapidly and accurately.

"Don't forget to write!" At one time or another, almost everyone has heard this exclamation. Unfortunately, a lot of people consider letter writing a time consuming drag.

It is something they put off until it absolutely has to be done. But then there are those who enjoy writing letters. It really pleases them to share their experiences, feelings, and ideas with someone so close yet so far away.

Many times letter writing is the only way people can communicate. Can you imagine what would happen to the morale of our servicemen in far off countries if they received no expression of encouragement, guidance, or love from home by way of mail? They could be gone for months at a time with no way to communicate with their friends and relatives.

Correspondence by mail is also a way to carry on business transactions. It is a lot less expensive to send a letter across this country than to try and call or make a personal appearance.

VISTA Volunteers Work, Live With Poor In U.S.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, is a new organization of volunteers who live and work with the poor. It is much like the Peace Corps, only the volunteers are assigned jobs in the United States, its possessions, and territories.

VISTA volunteers are instructed to help and encourage the poor who, because of lack of education, money, skills, and experience, are unable to find good, steady jobs. This organization is open to almost every man and woman who can volunteer to give a year of service. There are no minimum educational requirements, and no tests are given to prospective volunteers.

The necessary qualifications for becoming a VISTA volunteer are that the applicant be over 18, a United States citizen and permanent resident of the United States, and, if married, plan to apply with the husband or wife.

The most important things considered when selecting a volunteer are: (1) matching the skills of the applicant with the job to be done; (2) determining if the applicant has shown the qualities of character and personality which equip him to stay with a difficult, often uncomfortable, and thankless job.

Applicants may express preference for the type of work they can best do and where they would like to serve. In preparation for the assignment, four to six weeks of training are required.

Volunteers are shown poverty and its effects, told what has been successful in combating it, and given suggestions on how to put their skills to use to help in the "War Poverty." Training is conducted at institutions which are in or near the poverty-stricken area so that the volunteer can obtain actual field experience before his assignment.

Both Conformists, Individualists Play Important Roles In Life

Is it a compliment or an insult to be called a non-conformist? The answer to this question is completely up to the individual. His attitude towards behavior, clothes, morals, and life is the issue which will decide whether he is an "in" non-conformist or an "oddball."

Take for example, the person who refuses to dress according to civilized practical methods merely because everyone else is doing it and he wants to be different; he is a non-conformist, but he is also drastically "out of it."

In the year 1966, the mode of behavior in some ways is similar to the mode of 66 years ago. One is still expected to behave according to the present situation. If he is in church he does not behave as if he were at a dance. To do so would not label one a non-conformist but a poor-mannered "kook."

There is a difference between non-conformity and originality. If a person choose to wear slightly different attire he is accepted. Wearing such clothing to cause attention is a bad sense of non-conformity.

A person's morals should strictly follow the pattern which exists in his community. It is wrong to say that there is one set pattern of morals. The morals set up in an African society are completely right and just, even though they drastically differ from the moral pattern of Wichita, Kansas.

The demonstrators who protest ideas of society certainly have a different outlook on life. In a democracy this is their privilege! It is not wrong to protest against something you firmly believe is wrong.

But it is wrong to protest against something that you have no feeling for or against, just to go along with the crowd. It is each individual's privilege to disagree with society, but it is his obligation to follow the society's laws.



PECK, PECK, PECK . . . Busy office secretary Miss Edith Griswold scarcely finds time to shift her gaze from her typing to the birdie. —Photo by Rothberg

Active Interest In People Sparks School Day For Office Secretary

"I like the people I work with." This statement clearly defines the reason for the warmth projected by Miss Edith Griswold, secretary in the general office. As a secretary, she is faced with not only answering the telephone, but also a great deal of typing and the ordering of supplies without which the school could not function properly.

Such a position is not new for Miss Griswold. She has been at South for nearly two years and was formerly secretary to the principal of the high school in Plymouth, Indiana.

Outside of her position at school, she is a volunteer at the Lutheran Hospital, a job which she states she greatly enjoys. When this is not occupying her time, Miss Griswold is doing service for the Evangelical United Brethren Church or participating in school functions outside the office. This summer she spent one week "roughing it" at an outpost camp with her church's youth group.

South Side has offered many new experiences for this lady. Miss Griswold commented, "I've sold basketball tickets for sectionals and regionals at Plymouth. Last year, I was lucky enough to be able to sell semi-state tickets under the direction of Mr. Wayne Scott. I really enjoyed this." Selling tickets is only one of her pastimes. She derives much pleasure from reading and working in her garden.

About her pet peeves, she says, "I really don't have any. I enjoy happy people and am happy when others are happy, too." She later added that, at South, the people are friendly and she seldom meets a "crabby person."

In Miss Griswold's estimation, there are many likable qualities about the student body and the faculty. She stated that the people are warm and friendly and that through their kindnesses she has had many good experiences.

Former County Spelling Winner To Join Times, Wranglers' Club

As happens every year, new faces will be seen in South Side's halls. One of these new faces will be that of Diane Farhi. Diane, hailing from Harrison Hill Junior High School, is looking forward to attending South Side. She said that meeting new people and working on the Times are two of her ambitions for the coming school year.

This Archer sophomore will also be spending numerous hours on her college prep course which includes second year French, Algebra 3 and 4, general history, English, and modern dance. Her outside activities will be centered around the Times and Wranglers' Speech Club.

At Harrison Hill, Diane was a reporter for the Beacon and art editor for the Vista. She also participated in Junior Wranglers' Speech Club. Outside of school, reading detective mysteries and art take up most of her time.

She recently won first prize in an advertising contest. Diane also proved herself quite a speller by taking the Allen County Spelling Championship for two straight years. This past summer she took art and typing in summer school. The rest of the time was spent going to camp, loafing, and a Kentucky trip.

In the field of sports, Diane enjoys watching basketball. Although she has to be forced to go to the pool, she enjoys swimming. Diane likes to bake and is interested in languages; she would enjoy going to France to study the country's language.

Even though she has no pets, Diane likes animals. She also enjoys writing and creating her own jewelry. Along with these hobbies, Diane likes to spend money and be interviewed. Her main downfall is a bad memory for names.

Already thinking of the future, Diane plans to attend Purdue University after graduation from South. Her career will probably be in the vast field of advertising or in Washington as an interpreter.

Pupil From Turkey Visits South Side Junior's Home

This past summer was especially enjoyable for Junior Rich Cochran and his family because they were visited by a student from Turkey, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cochran, Jr.,

Ferit lives in Istanbul, Turkey. He was one of a group of eight Turkish students visiting Fort Wayne and staying with various local families. The trip, a part of the Eperment in International Living program, was arranged so that the students could learn more about the American way of life.

In Istanbul, Ferit is planning to attend Roberts College, an American institution, as a freshman. His course is business administration. Before arriving in Fort Wayne, Ferit and the other students visited Poultnery, Vermont, where the headquarters of the Experiment in International Living are located. The next stop was New Hampshire.

Next was the stop in Fort Wayne. Ferit brought the Cochran family several gifts from Turkey, including china made in Turkey, two silver rings, a wall plaque, a Turkish doll, and literature about Turkey.

RICH AND HIS family discovered that, to be understood by Ferit, they would have to speak more slowly. They also found that many slang expressions had to be explained to Ferit.

However, Rich discovered that he and Ferit shared many of the same interests. Ferit seemed very interested in popular music and bought several albums here. The same albums are more expensive in Turkey. Rich and Ferit went to the show at the Coliseum which featured the "Animals" and "Herman's Hermits."

Ferit was shown many of the sights around the city. He took several snapshots to show his family and seemed especially interested in Fort Wayne's shopping centers. Lunch at Lincoln Life and a tour of the building was one of the highlights of the tour.

The stage play "South Pacific" also appealed to the young Turkish student, although several American expressions had to be explained to him. On weekends Ferit accompanied the Cochrans to their lake cottage at Upper Long Lake and was given the opportunity to try his hand at water skiing.

Mrs. Mary Smith was the general chairwoman of this welcoming function. Miss Anne White, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mrs. Mildred Lusa, and Mrs. Florence Emswiler were on the serving committee.

Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. David Cowdrey, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, and Mrs. Barbara Theuton served on the hospitality committee. Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw and Miss Pauline Van Gorder presided over the refreshment table.

South Faculty Members Assume New Counsel Positions, Duties

Along with a new school year have come changes in South's counseling staff. Mr. Richard E. Block, formerly dean of students, has assumed the position of assistant principal.

As dean of students, Mr. Block's duties centered around Scholastic Aptitude Tests, achievement tests, averages, and class standings. He also advised seniors on behavior, courses, and colleges. This year he will continue these duties, work with the new teachers, and carry out many of the recommendations suggested by the North-Central committee which visited South Side last spring.

Before coming to South Side in 1959, Mr. Block taught two years at Dillsborough High School, Dillsborough, Indiana; three years at Muncie Central High School; and two years at the Ford Foundation School in Manahawkin, New Jersey. Through the Ball State Placement Agency, he received a job teaching sociology and government at South Side. During this time, he was on the state board of the Indiana Council for Social Studies. After four years of teaching, he became senior counselor and then, dean of students.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who was a part-time guidance counselor last year, will work in a similar capacity this year as a full-time counselor. Since Mrs. Smith was a home economics teacher last year, her sophomore counseling duties were limited to afternoons only. Her position as a full-time guidance counselor will enable her to have more time for these sophomore interviews.

In addition to counseling, she will issue all doctor and dentist excuses,

Kelly Office Lists School Numbers To Help Callers

The general office has issued the following school telephone numbers for the benefit of students and parents. It is suggested that the numbers be kept for reference because the city telephone directory does not list correct numbers in some cases.

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| General Office | 456-1173 |
| Cafeteria | 744-2286 |
| Times Room | 744-0711 |
| Athletic Office | 744-3161 |
| Mr. Sam Jackson | 744-0806 |
| (guidance coordinator) | |
| Miss Pauline Van Gorder | (dean of girls) ... 744-2709 |
| Mrs. Mary Smith | .. 744-6201 |
| (guidance counselor) | |
| Mrs. Frances Stuart | 744-6201 |
| (attendance secretary) | |
| Mr. Richard Block | .. 456-2707 |
| (assistant principal) | |
| Music Department | .. 456-1986 |
| Mr. Ralph Boling | .. 456-3191 |
| (dean of boys) | |

Reading Tastes Differ Greatly Among Students

Tastes in reading vary among students. Choices range from comedy to serious, from fiction to history. After some serious thought, Junior Cindy Gidley replied that "Mila 18" was her favorite book because it was an actual account of a Jewish concentration camp during World War II in Poland.

Senior Maurice Miller had so many he couldn't decide; but Sandy McPherson, a sophomore, had no trouble in answering that "Rebecca" was her choice just because it kept her interest.

"Anybody Got a Match?" by Max Shulman, was Junior Jack Roebel's favorite because it had a little of everything. While Connie Coolman, junior, liked "Lost Horizon" because of its weird ending, Senior Bill Prasuhn enjoyed "The Call of the Wild," a book about wildlife and the outdoors.

Junior Jane Walsh named "Gone With the Wind," and Linda Reichert chose "Magnificent Obsession" neither girl could decide why. Finally Junior Maureen McCray answered with "The Lion and the Otter" because it was full of adventure and suspense.



Diane Farhi

Pop Teen Tunes Get New Meaning

Just For the Record: "Wouldn't It Be Nice" if everyone obeyed study hall rules. "Yellow Submarine" is not on our cafeteria menu. "Eleanor Rigby" is NOT a South Side teacher. "Respectable" describes our school attire. "Bus Stop," bus PLEASE stop, or I'll be late for school. "The Joker Went Wild" and wound up in Mr. Weicker's office. "Working in the Coal Mine" — and I thought this was South Side. "There Will Never Be Another You," so hit the books. "Wipe Out" has fever. "96 Tears" are just a drop in the bucket at grade time. "World of Fantasy" is just a sophomore's daydream. "You're Gonna Miss Me," 'cause I'm droppin' out. "That's Enough" foolishness 'til next time.

Faculty Gives Party For New Teachers

This year South Side's faculty added fifteen new teachers. Since this is a larger number than usual, the teachers gave a reception in honor of their new colleagues September 14 in the teacher's lounge.

Each department head acted as host to the new teachers in his department. The reception aimed to help all the teachers become better acquainted with each other.

Mrs. Mary Smith was the general chairwoman of this welcoming function. Miss Anne White, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mrs. Mildred Lusa, and Mrs. Florence Emswiler were on the serving committee.

Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. David Cowdrey, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, and Mrs. Barbara Theuton served on the hospitality committee. Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw and Miss Pauline Van Gorder presided over the refreshment table.

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Archers In Action



LONG YARDAGE . . . Halfback Dan Nolan (38) gains considerable yardage against Bishop Dwenger in the game which took place Friday night at South Side. The Archers went on to win the game by a score of 53-6. The victory stretched the Archers' winning streak to 12 games.



Lawrence Rutledge Participates In Football, Basketball At South

Lawrence Rutledge, called by his friends simply "Larry," is a junior boy who participates in many South Side sports.

Last year, as a sophomore, he was on the reserve football and basketball teams. This year he is helping the Archer varsity football team, on which he plays an end position.

At the end of football season, he plans to go out for the basketball team. Last year he played a forward position on the reserve squad. He also plans to go out for track this spring for his second year. In this sport he competes in the high jump and broad jump events.

Sports are not this Archer's only interests. His main hobby is photography. He has often been seen in the halls or cafeteria with his camera. He is also active in the South Side band. Larry is a member of the Eliza Street Church of God and participates in the youth group of that church.

Since his future plans include college, Larry takes his years in high school seriously. When asked what he thinks of South Side, he replied simply, "It's great!"

His subjects this year in school are physics, algebra, English, and



Lawrence Rutledge

Laura Simmons Governs GAA For New Year

"I like all the different kinds of people you meet here at South, and I would choose to go here before any other school," says Laura Simmons.

Laura is the president of the Girls Athletic Association for the 1966-67 year. Among her duties is the planning of the GAA dinner.

Laura's plans after graduation are to go to House of Hedmark, a fashion school, to get credits for college. She is interested in fashion and once considered becoming a model, but she has decided that she would like to become a fashion designer instead.

This summer she went to California and saw some of the tourist sights there. She also spent some time in Yellowstone.



Laura Simmons

Tom Fleming Adds 3 Touchdowns As Greens Crush Bishop Dwenger

Fullback Barry Worman and Tailback Tom Fleming accounted for five touchdowns last Friday night to help the mighty Archers trample Bishop Dwenger 53-6.

The victory ran South's streak to 12 in a row and nine in a row for the highest one team total in the city for four seasons.

Tom Fleming had scoring runs of 84, 2, and 1 yards and Barry Worman ran 49 and 3 yards to score. The Saints took the kickoff but couldn't move the ball past their own 49-yard line, where South took over.

Chip Smith connected five plays later with Dan Nolan to put the ball on the one yard line. The ball was then put in the capable hands of Tom Fleming who plunged over for the score. Dan Nolan's kick was wide.

Late in the first quarter, the Archers drove from their own 30; and, on the first play of the second quarter, Barry Worman romped up the center and raced 49 yards for the touchdown. Dan Nolan added the extra point.

Dwenger received the kick-off, again was stopped, and had to punt. Out of the huddle the second play from scrimmage, Flemming went wide around his right end and sped 11 yards for another touchdown, leaving a trail of tacklers behind. With about a minute and a half, Chip Smith combined with Dave Junk for a 46 yard pass-run combination and 6 points.

After a series of punts, South drove 49 yards in the third period before mighty Tom Fleming carried the ball two yards to the end zone for South's fourth touchdown. Dave Junk, Barry Worman, and Tom Fleming combined for most of the yardage in that drive.

Dan Nolan was robbed of a six pointer late in the third quarter when he picked up a fumble on the Saints 39 yard line and raced to the end zone, only to have a clipping penalty bring it back. South retained the ball, and dependable Barry Worman ran three yards for another touchdown on the first play of the final quarter to make the score 40-0.

Bishop Dwenger had its best drive of the evening when the Saints

received the kick-off on their own 23 yard line. After driving to South's 16, Chuck Bayman broke off tackle for the Saints' only score.

South wasn't through, though, as John Lumpff connected with Chip Smith for a 49 yard touchdown play. Two minutes later, Junior Scott

Lougheed spun away from two tacklers and romped 44 yards for South's final tally.

Coach Gernand and his team chalked up a total of 571 yards gained. Three-hundred-sixty-four were on the ground and 207 in the air. The Saints gained 234 yards to even their record to 1-1. South is 2-0 for the season.



CONTENTED BENCH . . . the long Archer bench looks down; but by the outcome, the expressions must have been happy ones. Manager Tom Tritch (plaid shirt) seems to be pacing, but for what reason there is no explanation.

Reserve Team Defeats Dwenger For Second Victory Of Season

South Side's reserve football team, after two games, has yet to be scored upon. They have defeated Dwenger and Central Catholic, respectively, by scores of 8-0 and 13-0.

South's sophomore football team played Bishop Dwenger at Frank Park last Thursday. The Archers, running off of a single wing offense, won 8-0. Bishop Dwenger won the toss and elected to receive. The Green's kick bounced off a Dwenger lineman and an Archer smothered the ball. The tough offense then went to work.

They fought their way to the three-yard line where Bishop Dwenger recovered a fumble. Neither team was then able to score until midway through the second quarter when Sophomore Bobby Lucas romped around left end for six points. Ron Pandoff's kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the second half, both Bishop Dwenger and South Side were able to sustain long drives, but neither could cross the goal stripe. Late in the fourth quarter the Archer were first and goal, but were held by the tough Dwenger defense. The Gold then took over and were dropped by the Archer defensive end

on an option play, giving the Green a safety and two points. The game ended shortly after with the score South 8, Bishop Dwenger 0.

The reserve team played against C.C. on September 15. The Archers kicked off to C.C. to start the game. Central Catholic failed to go anywhere with the ball, and the Archers gained possession.

It was then a see-saw battle with South putting on small drives and then losing the ball on downs. When the C.C. team took over, it followed the Archer pattern. In the second quarter, speedster Bobby Lucas sprinted 80 yards for a South Side touchdown.

Al Williams kicked for the extra point, but his effort was unsuccessful. At half time the score was 6-0, South. Again it turned into a see-saw battle, with South putting on long, powerful drives but not being able to score.

C.C. wasn't able to get a first down until the fourth quarter. Again in the fourth quarter, wing back Bobby Lucas romped left end for 45 yards and another South touchdown. Al Williams' kick for the extra point was good and the score, 13-0, remained until the end of the game.



VIOLENT BARRY . . . Barry Worman (47) blasts his way through the vulnerable Bishop Dwenger team for valuable yardage. Barry went on to score two touchdowns in the game.

Japanese Devise Sport Of Judo From Early Secrets Of Jujitsu

Jujitsu is a scientific form of wrestling which was devised by the Japanese several centuries before Christ. Jujitsu has a very favorable history among the Japanese. For centuries its secrets were guarded by the ruling and Samurai class to give them an upperhand in any combat that should prevail.

After the opening of Japan by Commodore Perry, the Samurai class was dissolved and jujitsu began to disappear. However, a one time student of jujitsu, Jigoro Kano combined the principles of jujitsu with those of physical education and moral instruction and thus created a new sport which is known as Judo.

Judo's main purpose is protection from both armed and unarmed assailants. The size of the opponent makes no difference in Judo because it was founded on the idea of using the assailant's superior weight and strength to the weaker man's advantage.

Today Judo has expanded greatly from its beginning in 1882, not only in Japan but all over the world. The greatest growth, however, has been since World War II. Since the war, practically every nation in the world has had its Judo association affiliated with the International Judo Federation.

The sport has become so popular that it was used as an event in the 1963 Pan American Games and the 1964 Olympics. Today our armed forces and civilian policemen are given extensive training in this art. Standards of skill in Judo are



- Thursday, September 22, 1966
Bridge Club, Room 146,
3:30 p.m.
Lettermen, Room 112,
7 p.m.
Cross Country, Kokomo, there
Friday, September 23, 1966
Cinema Guild, Cafeteria,
3:30 p.m.
Football, New Haven, there
Monday, September 26, 1966
Philo, Room 112,
3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, Downtown YMCA,
7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range,
3:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, girls' gym,
3:30 p.m.
General Motors Assembly, boys' gymnasium, 1:25 p.m.
Teachers' Council, Cafeteria,
4 p.m.
Tuesday, September 27, 1966
Meterite, Room 112,
3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range,
3:30 p.m.
Political Science Club, Room 110,
3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 28, 1966
Art Club, Room 26,
3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112,
3:30 p.m.
Faculty Picnic, McMillen Park,
5:30 p.m.

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PROCEDURE SIGNALS

Time out.

First down.

Officials time out.

Safety.

Ball ready for play.

Incomplete forward pass. Penalty declined. No play or no score.

Offside or violation of free-kick rules.

Illegal position or procedure. Illegal forward handling.

Delay of game. Crawling.

Personal foul.

Clipping.

Illegal use of hand or arm.

Intentional grounding.

Interference with catch or forward pass.

Illegal forward pass.

Crushing face mask.

Illegal kicking or batting a loose ball.

Pushing, helping runner or interlocked interference.

FOUL SIGNALS

Knowing Of Referee Signals Makes Football Understandable

To make the game of football more understandable to the fans, there are certain movements by the referee that indicate either a five or fifteen-yard penalty, offensive or defensive.

Taking a look at the signals for penalties, one can see there are ten main signals of this kind. The most common penalty is the five-yard off-sides penalty which is called against a team who crosses the line of scrimmage and makes contact with an opposing player before the ball is snapped.

Delay of game, a five-yard penalty, is called when the offensive team takes longer than the allotted 23 seconds in the huddle. When a player in the backfield moves toward the line before the ball is snapped, a five-yard illegal procedure penalty is called.

Illegal motion is a five-yard penalty called when a lineman moves and is not set by the time the ball is snapped. Unlike off-sides, contact is not made. Defensive holding, too many time outs, and illegal substitution are three other five-yard violations.

More serious penalties call for the loss of fifteen yards. One of these penalties is clipping, when a player blocks another player from behind. Offensive pass interference, when an offensive player going out for a pass, interferes with a defensive player, is another.

Throwing the ball intentionally in an area where there is no player just to prevent being caught behind the line of scrimmage is intentional grounding, which also calls for a fifteen-yard penalty. In addition, the offensive teams loses a down.

Ineligible receiver downfield (such as a center, tackle, or guard) is the name given to another fifteen yarder which also calls for a loss of down. Holding (illegal use of hands) on offense is a fifteen-yard penalty.

Roughing the passer and roughing the kicker, both self-explanatory, are two more actions rewarded with fifteen-yard penalties; they both carry with them an automatic first down.

The final three fifteen-yard penalties: unnecessary roughness, unsportsmanlike conduct, and grabbing the face-guard of any opponent, mean an automatic first down for the offense if the violation is committed by a defensive player.



ARCHERS' ATTACK . . . Barry Worman leads the way for halfback Chip Smith (25) on a run around left end. The Archers were able to score 53 points in this game against Bishop Dwenger, giving them the highest total of any game in the past four seasons.

Bowman Cross Country Team Easily Wins First Two Meets

South's cross country team, starting off the season in fine style, won their first two meets against South Adams and Lakeland, respectively.

South Side started the 1966 cross country season at Swinney Park with an easy victory over South Adams. The score was South Side 20 and South Adams 43. Ted Habegger of South Adams won the meet with a time of 10:50.3, but the next nine finishers all wore the green and white.

Jimm Nidlinger was second with an excellent time of 10:54. Tom Russell was third, Norm Neuschwander fourth, Denny Teague fifth, Jim Brookhart sixth, Bob Bynum seventh, Ted Warfel eighth, Ray Snyder ninth, and Don Sawvel tenth.

The Archers also won the reserve meet by a wide margin of 16 to 47. Tom Rehner of South Side came in first with a time of 11:52. Rick Meyer, Gary Stoops, and Tom Braun, all of South Side, finished second, third, and fourth. Yoder of South Adams was fifth, and South's Bill Turnley, Jeff Olson, and Mike Herron took the sixth, seventh, and eighth places. Zigler and Roth finished ninth and tenth for South Adams.

The South Side harriers recorded their second victory when they defeated a fine Lakeland team 24-33.

Jimm Nidlinger toured the Swinney Park two-mile course with a time of 10:39 to take individual honors for South. Don Sawvel, also of South, was second with a time of 10:52. Mike Cleveland of Lakeland was third. South's Tom Russell was fourth; his time was 10:55.

William Elliott, Dave Presdorf, and Phil Cleveland, all of Lakeland, finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively. Denny Teague finished eighth for the Archers; and Norm Neuschwander and Bob Fortney, both of South Side, were ninth and tenth. Today, the harriers travel to Kokomo for a duel meet with the Wildcats.

Cross country schedule as follows:

| | |
|-----------|---|
| September | |
| 15 | Gonzo Here |
| 22 | Kokomo Here |
| 29 | Elmhurst-Luers-C.C. There |
| October | |
| 8 | North Side-Central-Dwenger-Elmhurst . . . There |
| 13 | So. Side Invitational . . . Here |
| 18 | New Haven-Concordia-Elmhurst-Snyder There |
| 21 | Sectional |

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Boys who are not out for varsity or reserve teams at the present time are to report to Mr. Reichert in Room 74 at the following times if they intend to try out for basketball this year.

September 26—3:30—All those who were on the varsity or reserve squads last year.

September 27—3:30—All sophomores and the juniors and seniors who were not on the squad last year.

Physical cards are to be turned in by the above date. Cards can be picked up from Mr. Reichert, Mr. Holt, or Mr. Brown any time in advance of the above dates.

Running will commence shortly thereafter and workouts in the gym will commence on October 10 or as soon as running qualifications have been met.

Don Reichert
Basketball Coach

Water Polo Evolves In England In 1800's, Requires Much Strength

Water polo is a mis-named sport, for polo in any form has little use in the sport. It is much more a combination of swimming and football. Water polo was an especially rough and tumble game in the late 1800's when it was originated in England.

At this time, a loosely inflated rubber ball was used. It was gripped in one hand and carried towards the opponent's goal. The enemy players attempted to seize the ball by grabbing the ball carrier, wrestling him under water, and rendering him helpless from loss of breath.

Eventually this rough form won disfavor as it picked up interest in the United States; so, after 1946, all the organized competitive teams set up a few restricting rules.

This sport has been set up by the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) and the International Swimming Federation. The teams compete in a pool from eight to 20 yards wide and between 20 and 30 yards in length with a depth of at least three feet.

A TIGHTLY inflated rubber or leather-covered ball with a circumference of 27 to 28 inches is used. The goals are rectangular, netted frames of wood or metal, one foot deep and ten feet wide, and are equipped with cross bars extending three feet above the water.

Each team has seven players — a goal keeper, right and left backs, right and left forwards, and a half-back, as well as four substitutes. There are four officials — the referee, time keeper, and two judges.

The play begins when the referee drops a ball into the pool at the center line. Both teams come together on the ball and try to advance it toward the enemy goal, usually by dribbling it along with their forearms or by passing it through the air to other team members.

Players may advance the ball with any part of their bodies but may not use more than one hand at a time and may not use a closed fist. They may swim under water but may not take the ball beneath the surface. If the ball is not in possession, contact is forbidden.

Sawvel, Nidlinger Display Abilities On Harrier Team

Two good reasons why the South Side cross country team is as good as ever this year are Jimm Nidlinger and Don Sawvel. Both boys led South's squad in 1965 and are proving their running abilities again this year.

Nidlinger, a senior, finished second in the first test this year against South Adams. Jimm is taking the college course studying Advanced Math 1, English 7, Chemistry 1, and Government 1 this year. He states his interests as traveling with his family and sports.

Jimm especially enjoys water skiing and thinks that going over the ski jump is the greatest thrill of his life. He also plays basketball. He spent much of his summer in California and also found time for earning extra money as a construction worker.

At Harrison Hill, Jim played basketball on the eighth and ninth grade teams. His future plans include going to college and studying aeronautical engineering.

Jimm thinks that South has a pretty good chance of going to the Regionals and State in cross country competition. He says that most of the boys on the team want to try for goals, and they have a lot of spirit. Jim sets as a personal goal this year running the two-mile course below 10:00.

Junior Don Sawvel is the other reason for South's strength in cross country this year. Ever since taking the mile at the Junior High City Meet for Fairfield in 1965, Don has been improving greatly. As a sophomore, Don lettered in track and played reserve basketball, as well as running cross country.

His schedule this year consists of second year Spanish, English 5, Algebra 3, and U.S. history. He enjoys every sport, particularly baseball and basketball.

Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco Battle For NL Pennant; Baltimore Glides To AL Win

When the 1966 Baseball World Series begins, it appears as though the Baltimore Orioles will be facing either the Pittsburgh Pirates, the San Francisco Giants, or the Los Angeles Dodgers. Baltimore has run away with the American League crown as Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Los Angeles continue the torrid race for the National League win.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles have retained a sizeable lead throughout the season. The 1965 American League champs, the Minnesota Twins, have begun a late season rally to try to catch the leaders, although it looks like Baltimore's lead will be too much to overcome.

The Orioles have received power from the Robinson boys. Frank Robinson, who was traded to Baltimore last winter by the Cincinnati Reds, has hit 43 home runs to lead both the league and the majors in homers. Frank also leads the league in runs scored with a total of 107 runs.

Boog Powell, who has hit 34 home runs for Baltimore, leads the league in runs batted in with 104 while teammate Frank Robinson has 103 RBI's. All - star, third - baseman Brooks Robinson has bombed 22 homers along with 93 RBI's.

BALTIMORE CURRENTLY leads the club batting with a .259 average. Frank Robinson, Boog Powell, Louie Aparicio, and Brooks Robinson lead the Orioles in individual batting with averages of .313, .291, .277, and .267, respectively. In the pitching department, Stu Miller leads both Baltimore and the league in the earned run average.

The many time World Champions, the New York Yankees, have fallen to the second division in the American League. Again, the National League is having a down to the last day pennant race with three teams battling it out. The Pittsburgh Pirates have led most of the way with the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers trailing by only a few games.

Pittsburgh has been on the top because of their hitting power. Matty Alou and Manny Mota lead both the Pirates and the league in hitting with .350 and .347 averages, respectively.

Alou and Mota are closely followed by the power of teammates Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, and Donn Clendenon. Also, the combination of Gene Alley at shortstop and Bill Mazeroski at second has produced more double plays than any other two in baseball this year.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants' Willie Mays has remained at the top. Wonderful Willie Mays has smashed 34 home runs to add to the list of his 539 career homers. Mays is batting in the .290's.

Also power from the big Willie McCovey, Jim Ray Hart, and Tom Haller has aided the Giants. Ace Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry have led the Giants among hurlers. Both Marichal and Perry are 20 game winners for the season. Marichal also ranks third in the National League in ERA.

Ace left-hander Sandy Koufax and relief pitcher Phil Regan have led the Los Angeles pitching staff and have kept the Dodgers near the top. Los Angeles always has a strong pitching staff; and, if the Dodgers win the pennant, the pitching will be a very big factor. Regan and Koufax lead the league in ERA, and Koufax is also a 20 game winner. Don Sutton and Ron Perranoski have also helped out on the pitching staff.

With less than twenty games remaining for all three of the battling teams, the National League pennant will be won by either Pittsburgh, San Francisco, or Los Angeles. One of the biggest factors is Pittsburgh's seven remaining games with San Francisco. Also, Pittsburgh will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers three more times. San Francisco and Los Angeles do not meet again this season.

Greg Gaudlen Plays Archer End Post

Greg Gaudlen, a senior at South Side, wears number 89 and plays offensive end for the Green and White. When the mighty Archers do not have possession of the ball, Gaudlen is playing end for the defensive squad. Standing six feet two inches tall and weighing 225 pounds, this mighty Kelly adds a lot of strength to the gridiron team.

Greg hails from Portage Junior High School. He participated in sports there, too. Football and track were among his favorites. Greg became one of Portage's lettermen.

Mr. Gaudlen's schedule this year is comprised of business organization and management, typing, English, sociology, and public speaking. During after-school activities when not playing football, Greg joins in a game of intramurals. He also is a member of Lettermen's Club.

When asked the question, "Why do you like football?" Greg answered, "I guess I just like the game. We also have a pretty good team," he commented. Greg Gaudlen thinks that the South Side Archers will be rated one of the top five in the state.



Greg Gaudlen

SOLID SENIORS by SHOAFF

Barry WORMAN

Tom FLEMING

THEY ARE ALERT, HARD-DRIVING, EXPERIENCED BACKS !!

TOM AND BARRY PACED COACH ROBERT GERNAND'S CITY CHAMPS TO A PERFECT 9-0 SEASON

Griese Leads Purdue's Attack On Rose Bowl, Big Ten Hopes

One of the finest quarterbacks of today's college football is a senior at Purdue named Bob Griese. He was one of last year's all-Americans, and most sports fans expect the same honor to be bestowed upon him this year.

Griese's "golden arm" is going to be the big factor this year as to whether Purdue will go to the Rose Bowl or not. He lost a lot of his line protection and some of his key pass receivers.

His biggest test this year is on Sept. 24 against Notre Dame because of the upset that was thrown at the Irish by the Boilermakers last season with a score of 25-21. Griese's linemen are going to have to hold up against a tremendous 240-pound front four average on the Irish defense.

His passing is his specialty. It was displayed against the Irish as well as other teams when he completed 19 of 22 passes. He is expected to do at least as well this year due to his hard work on quick deliveries, passing to the outside, and throwing long.

Some of Griese's targets for this year will be Jim Betne, a split end; flanker Jim Finley; and tight end Marion Griffin. Ohio State's Woody Hayes said that Purdue cannot win a Big Ten title on passing.

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkoph is hoping differently.

After last year's season, the Purdue squad lost such players as Bob Hadrick, Jerry Shay, Karl Singer, Larry Kominski, Gordon Teter, and Randy Minnear. Even though these were great losses to Purdue, Mollenkoph still feels that his team has a fairly good chance this year.

Because Griese is returning this year as the Big Ten's only established quarterback, Purdue has a fairly good chance of dethroning Michigan State, which they play on October 22 this year at East Lansing. Purdue will try to avenge the bitter duel that it had with Michigan last year in which the Boilermakers lost by a score of 14-10.

Other contenders that neither Griese nor coach Mollenkoph have forgotten are Illinois and Michigan University. To help keep the score of the opposing teams down in these tough upcoming games, Purdue still has a fine defense.

This might help lessen the strain on Griese; but, with the partially new and inexperienced offensive line, he is still going to have to work hard. Last year's season ended with Purdue in third place in the Big Ten with a record of five wins and two losses. At Purdue, Griese ended with six new offensive records.

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WASN'T IT FUN? . . . This summer many of the students that walk the halls of South were walking the halls of schools in Europe. They were accompanied by the guiding hands and sore feet of Mr. Robert Kelly and Miss Jeanne Smith. Shown left

to right are Steve Rhinehart, Kay McKlead, Jan Jones, Julie Inskeep, Mr. Kelley, Karen Schlade-man, Miss Smith, Ann Spear, Ann Hoard, and Cheryl Winter.—Photo by Rothberg

Extra-Curricular Activities Present Many Opportunities For Archers

South Side's many clubs offer a variety of extra-curricular experiences to interested students. This list is intended to aid Archers in selecting the most suitable clubs for their purposes.

Open to all students, the Art Club meets on Wednesdays after school in Room 26. The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to get together and discuss their own art work and to learn about different fields of art. Any one interested may contact Mrs. Barbara Thexton, sponsor.

Assemblies Workshop presents all school assemblies and the talent show. It meets every other Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Sponsors are Mr. David Cowdrey and Mr. Don Locke.

The Boys' Rifle Club, open to all boys, meets on the rifle range in the basement every Monday at 3:30 p.m. Marksmanship, sportsmanship, and safety with firearms are promoted by this club sponsored by Mr. Arthur Peffley.

THE BRIDGE CLUB, beginning its fourth year at South, is open to anyone with a desire to learn or enjoy the game of bridge. Meetings are conducted every other Thursday in Room 146. Miss Lutie Young is the sponsor.

Cinema Guild introduces famous motion pictures to the students, teachers, and staff for annual dues of \$2. The films are shown on scheduled Fridays in the cafeteria throughout the year. The sponsor is Mrs. Mildred Luse.

Cheer Block, organized last year, meets under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Arnold and Mrs. Phyllis Bear. The purpose of the club is to boost school spirit at the games; any girl may join. The group will cheer at all basketball games, especially city series matches.

Meeting every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym, GAA is open to all girls. Its purpose is to promote healthy sports activity and to encourage team spirit and good sportsmanship.

SPONSORED BY Mr. Arthur Peffley, the Girls' Rifle Club meets on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at the rifle range. Open to all girls, it promotes the same ideals as the Boys' Rifle Club. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

The Hi-Y Club meets at 7:30 every Monday evening at the YMCA. The club is open to all junior and senior boys. Its main purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Any boys interested in joining should contact Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Bussard, the Junior Academy of Science meets in order to further knowledge in science. The club is open to all students; its various sections meet on different days.

Anyone who is interested in studying Roman customs and increasing his knowledge of Latin is invited to

join the Latin Club by contacting Mrs. Anne Redmond, sponsor.

THE LETTERMEN'S Club is a social organization open to any boy who has earned a letter in sports. It is sponsored by Mr. George Davis and meets in Room 4 at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. The club sponsors such events as the Christmas canned foods drive, after-game dances, banquets, and a pot luck. Activities in the club include golfing, bowling, and other sports outings.

Library Club is made up of students who service in the library. There are no regular meetings, but there are two picnics each year. The workers aid other students in the use of the library and gain experience for possible library careers. Any interested girls with a "B" average or better may see Mrs. Alice Deputy about signing up.

Philo, the upperclass literary club, is open to all senior girls. Under the guidance of sponsor Miss Mary Graham, it meets on alternate Mondays in the Greeley Room. It sponsors the annual Sophomore Orientation for girls and a Mother-Daughter Tea each spring.

Meterite Club is the "little sister" club to Philo. This literary organization for underclass girls is sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer and meets in the Greeley Room on alternate Tuesdays after school.

Political Science club is sponsored by Mr. Ralph Bogardus and meets for the purpose of furthering the students' awareness of political and social issues. Any juniors or seniors interested in joining may contact Mr. Bogardus.

RED CROSS CLUB is organized to help students become acquainted with the problems of needy people and understand the work done at the Johnny Appleseed School, State School, Red Cross Chapter House, West Side Neighborhood Center and the County Home. The meetings take place every other Wednesday in the Greeley Room.

Wranglers meets on alternate Mondays after school in the Greeley Room. The members of this club participate in speech meets throughout the state. Their sponsor is Mr. Robert Storey.

Youth Council Organized To Develop Responsibility

Several area teenagers have been devoting many hours of their time to a newly organized facet of the Fort Wayne and Allen County government. The organization is the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

Before the Youth Council was organized, there was a Mayor's Youth Commission consisting of adults. Then last school year on September 3, a proposal for an area-wide youth council was submitted to the Fort Wayne Mayor's Youth Commission.

Three purposes were then outlined. One reason for the proposal was to promote better communications and understanding among young people and better relations between youth and adults. Another purpose was to provide an opportunity for youth to participate in community service projects.

The third purpose was to develop in Fort Wayne's youth citizenship, leadership, and better understanding of their responsibility in community affairs. Then a group of active students sponsored by the Youth Commission began to organize the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

ALL ALLEN COUNTY schools were contacted this spring. The schools then proceeded to select representatives. Selections were made by the major clubs of each school. The number of representatives for each school was determined by the population of the school.

This summer, many other students besides the official representatives were given an opportunity to join the Youth Council. Anyone of high school age in the area is invited to participate. Fall officers will soon be elected. The present program is headed by Graham Richards.

There are several committees in the Youth Council. They are divided into Service Opportunities and Organization Committees. Representatives from South Side head many of the committees. Senior Bob Babbitt is co-chairman of the Youth and Laws Committee.

Senior Mike Phelps and Juniors Steve Kimbrough and Margaret Eberly are affiliated with the Fine Arts Committee. Dianne Wolfe heads the Rescue Mission Committee, while Mark Piepenbrink works with public relations.

JUNIOR ANNIE BOLMAN is on

the Mental Health Committee; Don Beardsley is chairman of the Red Cross Committee; and Jeannie DeVore works with the Neighborhood Youth Improvement Committee. There are other South Side students involved in general Youth Council work, also.

Meetings of the Youth Council are conducted every week at the YMCA main branch.

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REDEMPTION STORES

Archers Delight In Study Abroad, Spend Time In Dundee, Scotland

This summer, eight South Side students had the exciting experience of studying abroad. On July 12, Seniors Karen Schlade-man, Cheryl Winter, Kay McClead, Jan Jones, and Steve Rhinehart; and Juniors Ann Spear, Ann Hoard, and Julie Inskeep left with their sponsors, Miss Jeanne Smith and Mr. Robert Kelly, for Dundee, Scotland. There they spent four weeks before leaving for London, then Paris.

Their visit was not only profitable for academic reasons, but much satisfaction was also received from other activities. They visited the Scone Palace in Scotland, which was Karen's favorite, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Oxford University and the homes of Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway in England. In Paris they visited the Palace of Versailles, Napoleon's Tomb, and various other monumental places.

The group attended Queen's College in Dundee, which is an extension of St. Andrews University. Some of the courses offered to them were poetry, drama, Shakespeare, the modern novel, art appreciation, painting and sketching, architecture, U.S.-British relationship, and the history of modern Britain.

At Queen's College, the professors wear caps and gowns, which Kay thought was rather unusual. She added, "The teachers here don't express political views in class, whereas in Scotland they reveal their opinions freely."

CHERYL had something else to add about the schools: "The administration there is rather strict and the pupils are well disciplined. Their classes were in the morning and were mostly lectures.

On Sundays, they attended the church of their choice and a difference was noted here. Jan went to a Christian Science Church whose total membership was 15.

Karen, Kay, and Cheryl attended a church where the minister actually made mention of them; he publicly welcomed "the Americans in the congregation." His sermon was based on the U.S.-Viet Nam situation.

Julie and Steve went to a church in which there was but one minister and semi-circular pews and balcony. It was somewhat informal, Steve thought, because "you grabbed your books when you walked in and the six choir members didn't wear robes."

THE GROUP COMPLAINED of having to eat boiled potatoes and peas almost every night. Karen thought the food was a bit tasteless, but Ann Hoard said it was not much different from U.S. food.

"Quite common to the Scottish," Cheryl said, "are mutton pie, steak and kidney pie, and custard desserts. If a dessert is cold, they always have a hot sauce on it and vice-versa." Ann Spear added that they had a salty porridge for almost every breakfast.

Kay mentioned that Scots eat much bread and homemade ice

cream. The travelers were shocked to find that napkins were not included in the table setting and were interested in the way the Scots use their utensils. They stab their food, fork in left hand, then scrape it up onto the fork with their knife.

Everyone of these South Side students spoke highly of the Scottish people. The Scots were extremely friendly, helpful and enthusiastic about Americans. "The families we visited," Steve said, "went out of their way to make us comfortable."

JAN JONES and Kay McClead spent a Sunday with a Scottish family who took them to their caravan (trailer) on the shore of the North Sea to have tea. Jan also went to a Scottish vaudeville show with them. At the end, the whole audience joined in singing with the performers and the crowd requested their favorite songs.

Cheryl stayed with a couple who took her to a boarding school to meet their daughter and son. Cheryl commented that the rather well-to-do people send their children to boarding schools.

Steve said, "The people live simply, at a slower pace, and are so easy going." When asked what the Scots thought of them, Steve replied, "They fell in love with us!"

Ann Spear said that the Scot opinion of Americans, in general, is mostly favorable; but they think we are a bit "loud and showy." Scottish people, on the other hand, speak very softly. According to them, an American can always be spotted in a crowd, or at least be heard.

THEY RECOGNIZE U.S. citizens immediately by the atrocious loafers and trench coats. "They think Americans spend too much money," Ann Hoard commented.

They might think this because, as Steve puts it, "they don't have our money; at least most of the people we met don't." He explained that most of them live in tenements or small, one-story houses. Cheryl noticed that every house had a lovely, well-kept garden in front.

Dundee, which is about the size of Fort Wayne, has no big supermarkets. Ann Hoard said that the department stores were large, much like ours, but the prices were fantastic. Wool clothes which are worn the whole year cost about half of what they do here.

Prices were very low in Dundee and the smaller cities, but the Archers found this was not so in London and Paris. The group enjoyed their excursions to nearby cities and their visits to old fashioned candy stores.

THE EIGHT students were interested to note that the people were smaller in stature. Short girls with short skirts and short hair seemed to be typical. Teenage boys wore

long hair, sports jackets all of the time, striped or checked pants, pin striped shirts, and wild paisley ties.

On Sundays the U.S. teens saw the traditional kilt outfit on some young boys and older men. Their Scottish friends thought them most peculiar people since, in this country, girls wear the kilts and knee socks.

Carnaby Street was just as they expected. Karen said the shops sounded with music and the windows were filled with the latest inventions of the fashion designers. The stores were packed with people, and the street was crowded with mod teenagers.

Some of the South Siders discussed dating with the teenagers they met and were surprised to learn that young Scottish people are more forward in their dating relationship.

ON DATES they almost always walk wherever they go or take a bus because fewer people own cars. "The cars are small, which is a good thing," said Steve, "since the streets are so narrow in Dundee."

The subways in London and Paris captured Steve's interest because they were so deep and the network was so elaborate. Ann Hoard agreed and added that they are called "tubes" in England and "the metro" in France.

Some French friends of Jan's uncle made reservations for their group at the Eiffel Tower Restaurant. Jan spent some time touring with them, which made her week's stay in France "really worthwhile." On August 12, the young travelers boarded their jet for home.

Everyone of them heartily agreed that the trip was rewarding, and almost all are hoping to return one day. Some of them are even writing to friends they made in Scotland and plan to exchange various items and pictures. The trip was a real success, and all the teens implied that much of it should be credited to their "wonderful" sponsors, Miss Smith and Mr. Kelly.



Mary Ann Bolman

Research Seeks Miracle Drugs In 'Mono' Cure

Infectious mononucleosis, student's disease, that "tired feeling," whatever it is called, is a dangerous disease in more ways than one. No one really knows what "mono" is; the cause, transmission, or prime targets for this little-understood illness are still a mystery.

As far as scientists know, "mono" is probably a virus infection. The symptoms — headache, sore throat, fever, swollen lymph nodes, and fatigue — can also point to many other diseases much more serious than "mono."

However, "mono" is generally mild, not too contagious, and without complications if looked after properly.

It is most common in fall and spring and is believed to be transmitted through various forms of close contact. It usually takes six weeks after infection for "mono" to be recognized.

Specialized blood tests are used to detect the disease. Sometimes, though, there is no change in the blood until after the infection seems to have disappeared.

Up until now, proper diet and plenty of rest have been the only cures for mononucleosis. Antibiotics, ice packs, and aspirin may help relieve the symptoms; but they cannot cure "mono" itself.

Recovery period is usually a month or more of bed rest and "taking it easy." This usually depends on how healthy the patient was before infection. Those who are healthy have an easier time combating "mono" than those who stay up late and skip breakfast.

Honor Student Enjoys Travels, French, Horses

Expressing how she felt upon receiving the R. Nelson Snider Scholarship Trophy in last spring's recognition ceremony, Junior Mary Ann Bolman replied, "I was certainly shocked but pleasantly so."

Annie is on the college course, and her favorite subject is French. After graduation she plans to attend college, then work in some field which includes French and "hopefully traveling." "Possibly," she said, "I will teach it, but I don't know yet."

This year Annie is taking English, U.S. History, Algebra 3 and 4, French 3, and occasional choir. Her summer was spent in Europe with two friends. Her sixteenth birthday was celebrated in Paris.

Annie is interested in all types of sports, especially football. She devotes much of her extra time to her two English horses, Bingo and Topolino. Horseback riding and traveling are also among her favorite hobbies. She is president of Meterite Club and a member of the Times staff.

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Organization To Give Open House Monday

Commencing the year's activities, the PTA will sponsor its annual Back-to-School Night next Monday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. The open house is conducted for the purpose of acquainting parents with the programs and teachers of their children.

As in past years, students will prepare their schedules. To facilitate the movement of "parent traffic" through the halls, hall monitors will be posted to give directions to the various rooms.

If parents wish to know the location of their child's classrooms, they may also consult a map of the school, as found in the first Times issue. Upon arrival Monday evening, parents are requested to go to their child's homeroom for a get-acquainted period; the ensuing seven class periods will be somewhat shortened. The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler,

director of vocal music, will sing during all seven periods. Parents are invited to Room 38 to hear the performance whenever a free period or lunch period is indicated on their child's program card.

DURING the homeroom period, parents may obtain membership in the PTA. Membership contributions will be given to the homeroom mothers, who will turn them in to the membership committee. Contributions for membership in the Parent-Teachers' Association are \$1.25 per person; this includes a voluntary contribution to aid the association, thus eliminating any money-making projects.

Officers of the PTA are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Young, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eberly, Jr., first vice presidents; language instructor, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, second vice president; Mrs. Forest H. McClell, secretary; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert McCampbell.

Chairman of the budget and finance committee is Mrs. Harlan Miller, Jr. Mrs. Robert Langdon is her co-chairman. In charge of character and spiritual life is Mrs. Charles Hoard.

Heading the committee on class hospitality are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saurer, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weintraub, sophomore class chairman; Mrs. Walter Hatcher and Mrs. Elfred Lampe, junior class chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Oosten, senior class chairman.

MR. AND MRS. S. A. Zimmerman are membership chairmen, with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wright, sophomore chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. Adren Summers are junior chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Badgley are senior chairmen. Mr. John Arnold, social studies instructor, is in charge of legislation.

In charge of programming are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eberly, Jr., general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, sophomore chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Cook Loughheed, junior chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Joel Salton, senior chairman; and Mr. Samuel Jackson, Jr., vocational guidance counselor.

Mrs. E. N. Smith is in charge of publications, and working on publicity and calendars is Mrs. Ernest Krause. Miss Carol Edgar, social studies instructor, heads the safety committee. General social chairman is Mrs. Edgar Kettler, who is assisted by Mrs. Allen Copen, co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin Habig, sophomore chairman; Mrs. D. Stanley Trier, junior chairman; and Mrs. Robert Jones, senior chairman.

"Chief" of the telephone committee is Mrs. Robert Kimbrough. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, assisted by Mrs. Ted Smalley, is responsible for welfare and health within the South Side community.

After-prom committees include Mrs. Carleton Keck, Mrs. John Rhinehart, and Mrs. David Saylor, senior chairmen; and Mrs. Carl Hofer, Mrs. Harry Cochran, Jr., Mrs. Harlan Miller, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Reiff, and Mrs. Max Trich, junior chairmen.

Assemblies Members To Meet Tomorrow, Plan First Program

Assemblies Workshop meets on alternate Fridays in the cafeteria with Mr. David Cowdrey and Mr. D. O. Locke as sponsors. The purpose of this club is to provide entertainment for the special assemblies in the coming school year.

The Thanksgiving program on November 23 will be student-written and student-produced, as all of the programs will be. It is entitled "Spirit of Thanksgiving." The tryouts will begin on Monday in Rooms 90 and 68.

The group will also be having an Indiana Sesquicentennial pageant on December 12 to review the history of Fort Wayne and Indiana. The Christmas and Easter assemblies will be on December 23 and March 24, respectively.

For a reminder of tryouts, meetings and happenings of this club, students should check the Monday bulletins and posters for information.

Tomorrow will be the last day for students to join the club and pay their dues. At this meeting, they will be assigned committee heads and given information about Thanksgiving tryouts.

The officers for the coming year are Jenny Strehlow, president; Beth Libby, vice-president; Barb Barker, secretary; Kristy Skow, treasurer; and Cathy Deal, sergeant-at-arms.

The people in charge of the assemblies are Cheri Bieberich and Dianne Knigge, Thanksgiving program; Beth Harsch and Bonnie Meyers, Christmas assembly; and Kay McClell and Mary Harding, Easter program.

Purdue University To Explain College At All-Day Session

Students are invited to look over Purdue University at its annual High School Day on October 15. The all-day program is intended mainly for high school juniors and seniors. Parents and high school counselors are also invited.

The Purdue director of admissions will deliver a keynote address entitled "Shoot for the Moon." He will speak at the Elliott Hall of Music. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Hall of Music lobby. The general session will open with a 26-minute concert at 9 a.m.

From 10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., visiting students will meet with counselors of the school of their main interest. Then they will eat lunch in a residence hall. These two features are intended to help students learn about college and become acquainted with faculty and students.

In the afternoon, high schoolers may visit a second-choice educational area or join a conducted tour of the campus and facilities. Any student interested in attending this session should sign up in Mr. Richard Block's office. The deadline for reservations is October 7.

Dads' Club Resumes Activities For Year

With the opening of another school year, the Dads' Club of South Side has begun to plan its activities, some of which pertain to the academic life of the school, and the others to sports and social events. Although the organization has its main interest in the athletic program, membership is open to the father of any student.

The Dads' Club's most ambitious project is the awarding of an annual academic scholarship of \$800 to a deserving student, either boy or girl. Among its other activities are the sponsoring of the homecoming event each autumn; the annual Dads' Night, when fathers of football players are recognized on the field during a game; the fall banquet; and the spring picnic, honoring all members of South Side's athletic teams.

Mr. Bernard R. Danley is president and the officers assisting him are Mr. Donald Worman, vice-president; Mr. George Junk, secretary; and Mr. Robert E. Meyers, treasurer. The board of directors includes Dr. Robert Lohman, Mr. Donald Fleming, Mr. Raymond Nelson, Mr. Cook Loughheed, Mr. E. L. Lobdell, Mr. William D. Smith, Mr. T. P. Morris, Mr. Danley, and Mr. Meyers.



ALMOST READY . . . Open House for the 1966-1967 school year is being planned by the PTA presidents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Young. Much preparation is needed including the instruction for proper presentation. Shown here are the Rev. Mr. Young, Mrs. S. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Zimmerman, left to right.—Photo by Rothberg

Second Pep Session To Cheer Mighty Archers On To Victory

By Sue Scott

Once again, the boys' gym will be filled with enthusiastic Archers, inspiring their invincible team on to a lucky fourteenth victory. The "Mighty Archers" will meet the North Side Redskins tomorrow night at Northrop Field.

The afternoon pep session will begin with the singing of the school song, followed by the victory chant. Both the juniors and the sophomores will be trying to outdo the seniors for the title of yell champions. "Beat Clap" will be used for the yell contest tomorrow.

To highlight the afternoon's program, a short skit will be presented by Joel Salton and Sandy Rothberg.



Gregory Bender



Bob Buckley



Cathy Deal



Melissa Morrill



Mike Phelps

Eight South Side Scholars Attain National Merit Semifinalist Rating

Eight South Side seniors have been named Semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship Competition. Students cited for their high achievements are Gregory Bender, Bob Buckley, Cathy Deal, Melissa Morrill, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, Ray Snyder, and Rob Williams.

The outstanding pupils are among more than 14,000 other Semifinalists in 17,500 national schools which gave the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring.

All the Semifinalists at South plan to attend college to prepare for their careers. Many of the recognized students have received academic awards at South and are active members of extra-curricular organizations. All are taking subjects on the college preparatory course.

Greg Bender is taking Chemistry 1, Government 1, trigonometry, and English 7. His activities include Assemblies Workshop and the John Styles Quartet, a combo formed by a past South Sider. In preparation for a career in chemical engineering, Greg plans to attend Purdue University.

CHEMISTRY 1, Government 1, English 7, and choir make up the program of Semifinalist Bob Buckley. After school, Bob enjoys working on the activities of the Junior Academy of Science and Assemblies Workshop. As a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Bob is an active member of Luther League.

His name has appeared on the Top Scholars Board located in center hall. Planning for a career in medicine, Bob hopes to attend Indiana University.

Cathy Deal is studying Latin 7, Special English 7, French 3, and Special Math 7 this year. Among her club activities are Philo; Assemblies Workshop, where she serves as sergeant-at-arms; and the Times, where she is advertising manager. In the past two years, Cathy has attained recognition on the Honor

Roll and Top Scholar Board. She has also received recognition in United States history; Tri-Kappa; and the Times, where she has earned a silver pin. Her future plans include a degree at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, although she has not definitely decided on a career yet.

A COLLEGE PREP course of German 3, Special English 7, personal typing, Special Math 7, and Special Chemistry 1 makes up Melissa Morrill's program.

This year, Melissa is organizations editor of the Totem and also spends much of her time as a volunteer at Lutheran Hospital. She is a member of Philo and Bridge Club. Past awards at South Side include physics recognition and a second-year Latin award.

Besides being on the Honor Roll and occasionally the Top Scholars Board, Melissa has had a poem printed in the Poetry Anthology. Wellesley in Massachusetts is Melissa's choice for her college education, and pediatrics is her career choice.

Mike Phelps is studying Advanced Math 7, Special English 7, French 5, and Special Chemistry 1. In the area of outside activities, Mike takes part in Hi-Y, the Times, DeMolay, and Mensa and also serves as a member of the Fine Arts Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

MIKE IS PRESIDENT of the Indiana High School Press Association and sports editor of the Totem. His past awards include Tri-Kappa, the R. Nelson Snider Sophomore Trophy, and a gold pin from the Times. He is also on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board. Future plans include majoring in medicine at Princeton.

Cindy Powers' courses include German 3, Special English 7, trigonometry, and Special Chemistry 1. Besides membership in Assemblies Workshop and Junior Academy of Science, Cindy is news editor of the Times, and services for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

Honors she has received in the past include the R. Nelson Snider Junior Trophy, Tri-Kappa, sophomore and junior English honorary awards, German Recognition, Honor Roll, Top Scholars Board, and a poem in the National Anthology. Although she has not decided on a college yet, Cindy plans to major in English and teach on the college level.

Drive Continues In Movie Club

Membership in the Cinema Guild, South Side's motion picture club, provides admittance to all movies shown by the club.

This year there are five planned films. There may be more if membership fees provide enough extra money to rent more. Each movie is shown in the cafeteria at 3:40 p.m. on announced Fridays.

The price for a membership card is two dollars. The memberships will be on sale from September 26 to October 7 in the cafeteria hall during fourth and fifth periods and before and after school in Room 22.

Films already scheduled are "Carmilla," "Gaslight," "Kiss Me Kate," and "High Noon." "Omille" is the love drama considered to be Greta Garbo's greatest performance. "Gaslight" is a suspense melodrama set in a Victorian London mansion. Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman star in the psychological study of a man trying to drive his wife insane.

The third film, "Kiss Me, Kate," in color, is the award-winning musical based on the backstage conflict of a husband and wife playing Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The "Mouse That Roared" is the fourth selection. It tells the story of a small country that decides to declare war on the U.S. so they can get economic aid when they are defeated. Peter Sellers, considered by many as one of the finest character actors, stars in a triple role.

The series ends with the Academy Award movie, "High Noon." Gary Cooper stars in this untypical Western as the marshal who stands up against not only the "bad guy" but the entire town in his fight for law and order.

Social English 7, Special Government 1, Physics 1, Special Math 7, and concert choir compose Ray Snyder's program. Ray is vice-president of Hi-Y, services for physics teacher Mr. Petty, and is treasurer of the Southern Chicago Conference of the Luther League.

BESIDES HAVING two poems printed in the Poetry Anthology, Ray has received recognition on the Top Scholars Board and the Honor Roll. To prepare for a career in engineering, Ray plans to attend Purdue University's Fort Wayne Extension.

Rob Williams is studying Government 1, German 3, English 7, Special Chemistry 1, and trigonometry. His extra-curricular activities include the Times and serving for Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry instructor.

Rob is also acting president of Medical Explorer Post, an ex-officio member of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, faculty editor for the Totem, and a member of the Pilgrim Fellowship at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Awards in general history, United States history, second-and-third-year Latin, and physics have been presented to Rob. He is also on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board. After college graduation, Rob would like to teach college history.

The Semifinalists may become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their

qualifying test scores on a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests. All Merit Scholars for 1967 will then be selected from the Finalist group.

In past years, at least 97 per cent of the Semifinalists have become Finalists. Each Finalist receives a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his distinguished performance in the program.

Finalists are eligible for the scholarships sponsored by NMSC and some 340 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the 1966-67 Finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967. The exact number of awards will depend upon the extent of sponsor support. In 1966, over 2,250 Merit Scholarships were awarded, 1,700 of them by sponsors.

EACH MERIT Scholarship is a four-year award for the undergraduate years of college. Each stipend is individually determined according to the winner's need.

For the student already financially able to attend the college of his choice, the stipend may be as little as \$400 for four years. Those with high need may receive the normal maximum of \$6,000, or \$1,500 per year. Winners choose their own colleges and courses of study.

Representatives To Meet With Interested Students

Representatives from two universities will be here soon to discuss their colleges with interested students. Tomorrow Mr. Sid Hunter from the University of Chicago will meet with South Side juniors and seniors.

On Tuesday, Mr. Charles Bedford will inform students about Denison University. Anyone interested should sign up in Mr. Block's office as soon as possible.

Granville, home of Denison, is located in central Ohio. The college itself is situated on a hill overlooking the small town. It affords students the small college atmosphere with the advantages of a large city and recreational resort within a few miles.

Columbus, Ohio, is located 23 miles from Granville. Columbus has a wide variety of activities of a civic nature which allow the students an opportunity to enrich their cultural background.

THIS COLLEGE aspires to be a community of intellectual excellence and Christian ideals. It hopes to give the students a broad knowledge of the major forms of intellectual activity and to assist them in attaining a conception of their own intellectual, moral, and religious life.

It has the semester system with a regular session from mid-September to mid-June. Freshmen are admitted in September and February with degrees conferred in June. There is no summer session.

Graduation with 15 acceptable units and college certification from an accredited secondary school are required. Each applicant must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. The approximate cost per semester is \$725 tuition, \$75 activity fee, \$255 board, and \$175-\$190 for room.

The University of Chicago, located in Chicago, Illinois, is a private, co-educational university which seeks to develop a spirit of

inquiry, a sense of responsibility, and an appreciation of excellence in its students.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER founded the university in 1891. From the beginning, it has pioneered in the field of education. For example, it was one of the first to accept women on an equal basis with men; it initiated the first home-study program; and it was the first to offer a summer session.

The university includes the College, in which most undergraduates enroll; the Divisions of Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities; and seven graduate professional schools.

The College places its special emphasis on the ability to think, analyze, and judge independently. It strives to enable the student to educate himself by providing the best possible faculty and facilities. The student spends two years studying in general fields, taking courses which give him the fundamentals of the sciences and humanities.

The third year is devoted to electives chosen by the student. The fourth year is a year of specialization to enable students to develop proficiency in a chosen field and to meet requirements for graduate study.

ADMISSION requirements are not rigid, but a strong college preparatory program is necessary. Applicants must take the SAT and the Writing Sample administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Quarterly tuition fees are \$570; the average student also spends \$635 per quarter on room, board, books, and other expenses. Thus, three quarters at the University of Chicago would cost approximately \$3510. Financial aid is available.

First Banking Day Shows \$88.75 Total

On September 20, the first day for banking, thrifty Archers saved a total of \$88.75. Mr. Marvey Knigge's Homeroom 58 led with \$40; Miss Nancy Roffey's Homeroom 60 was not far behind with \$30 saved.

Other homerooms, teachers, and amounts banked are as follows: Room 178, Mr. Ned Yngst, \$11; 20 Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, \$1; 8, Mr. Arthur Peffley, \$3; 88, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, 25 cents; 24, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, \$1; 27, Mr. Thomas Polite, \$1; 62, Mr. James Morey, \$2; 108, Mr. George Collier, \$3; 34, Miss Mary Reiff, 50 cents; 156, Mrs. Virginia Amick, \$1; and 110, Mr. Ralph Bogardus, \$5.



Cindy Powers



Ray Snyder



Rob Williams

Photographers Announce Date For Snapshots

October 4 has been designated as the day all underclassmen will have their pictures taken. These pictures will be taken during the English classes. Picture taking serves two purposes. Individual pictures will be sold to the students as usual. These may be used for trading among friends. The other purpose is for use in the Totem.

Since the Totem becomes a keepsake of many students, all involved will want to look their best. Following are some tips on how to look best for photography day. First of all, the student should be natural. Each person should be easily recognizable, so no drastic changes in appearance should be made. If glasses are usually worn, they should be worn in the picture.

For girls, hair should be in the usual style; it will be easier to keep neat. A superglamorous hair-do will not only detract from facial features, but it may look quite silly in a few years when that particular style is no longer "in."

The picture is of the face and not the clothes, so regular school clothes will be sufficient. Avoid any type of pattern or print; they do not photograph well. Remember also, that dark colors cause a thin appearance and light colors tend to add pounds. Neutral colors and simple necklines are the most photogenic. Do not wear clothes that wrinkle easily.

Good Taste Dictates Proper School Clothes

A constant topic of discussion in recent years has been proper dress for students in high school — both female and male factors.

School authorities feel that certain restrictions must be made in order to maintain order, while students feel that too many rules are being made concerning proper dress.

Obviously, girls cannot and should not be allowed to wear the "Mod" mini-skirts. These are the skirts that are made to be worn about four to five inches above the knee. Girls themselves should realize that these skirts are not flattering and are improper attire for school.

On the other extreme is the granny dress. Fortunately, these dresses do not remain popular for very long. However, since there are still some of these "grannies" left, it should be mentioned that they are not suitable wearing apparel for school days.

Obviously, the problem with a granny dress is not that too much of a girl's knee shows. However, the dress is extreme and attracts attention.

Boys' clothing for school should also be kept within the limits of good taste. Many boys object to wearing pants that they feel are too "baggy." Many people agree with them; however, pants should not be so pegged so that they are "skin-tight."

If each student can prove that he knows what to wear to school and what to leave on the hanger for other occasions, he will find that he will have more freedom.

Study Habits Determine Good Or Bad Students

One of the most common difficulties in study is simple failure to get down to regular concentrated work. By constructing a daily or weekly study schedule, much time and effort will be saved. "Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today" is a good motto for any student.

Assignments that are hurriedly finished are 'way down on the scale when quality is considered. A five minute rest for stretching or getting a snack about once an hour also helps concentration by refreshing one's mind.

A PROPER PLACE FOR doing homework should be chosen. Proper places do not include the den with the television and radio going full blast. A straight-backed chair located someplace free from distractions is recommended. The student should make sure plenty of room is allowed for spreading books out and have everything that will be needed (such as a good dictionary, pens, paper, etc.) close at hand.

Another frequent mistake is not checking notes the same day they were made. Two weeks later, they may seem altogether different and difficult to understand. Preparation for examinations should be made well ahead of time. Since exams are a measure of a student's gained knowledge, this knowledge should be learned, not "crammed."

Being attentive in class can make all the difference in the world, time-wise. The more that is learned in class, the less there is to be learned at home. The student should use study halls to best advantage and try to find something to enjoy in every subject.

INDIVIDUALS SHOULD attempt to turn every failure into a challenge. "If at first you don't succeed, then try, try again." Personal satisfaction will be twice as great if the problem is met and beaten.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International
CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor
Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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System Of Closed Lunch Period May Benefit Teachers, Students

By David Langdon

There has recently been some question about whether South Side High School would benefit from a closed lunch period. Possibly it would benefit to some extent. But would this entirely justify such a major change in Archer policy?

First of all, exactly what would a closed lunch period entail? It would confine students to the cafeteria during the entire lunch period. Although the day would then end at three o'clock, the lunch period itself would be cut to twenty-five minutes.

There are several points that seem to favor a closed lunch period. First, it would eliminate the traffic congestion in the vicinity of the school, especially on Calhoun Street. There would be much less litter on and near the school grounds, since the major part of this littering occurs during the open lunch periods. Less wear and damage to the grass and bushes in the area would also be expected.

Advocates of the plan predict a decrease in the annoying and interrupting noise that can break up classes when windows are open. This would certainly be an improvement on the present situation.

A CLOSED LUNCH period could also be an important means of reducing the fifth and sixth period tardiness that is so prevalent among many who go elsewhere to eat. Another favorable factor is that many students who have jobs after school would have more time to get to work.

Still, the principal attribute of the closed lunch period idea is that it is an answer to the problem of maintaining a good image in the community.

Difficulties arise when students

Loving Pets Cause Trouble

Man was not made to live alone. He has always sought companionship, often with pets. Even if they are not soft, cuddly, fuzzy little animals but are scaly, slimy, and tough-skinned, pets probably receive more attention and affection than many human beings.

As lovable as many little creatures are, they sometimes present some rather distasteful problems. For example the time that sweet little Peeves, the parakeet, chewed the window sill for entertainment did everything but put Mom in a cheerful mood for the rest of the day.

Likewise, the fact that Fido was not able to reach the back door quickly enough did nothing whatsoever to enhance his reputation as a house-broken dog.

And then there are the not so lovable little beasts. Such "pets" as snakes, lizards, horned toads, baby alligators, and spiders would handily fit this category.

Yet no one can claim that life is ever dull, especially when an unsuspecting member of the happy household, who is planning to take a relaxing bath, discovers to his astonishment that the tub is already occupied — by a creature with at least four legs.

But even with problems, pets are interesting and lovable companions. They are usually smothered with affection, thus showing that the whole ordeal of caring for a pet is worthwhile.

Congestion In Halls Creates Annoying Delay For Kellys

By Chuck Fay

Everyone agrees. Crowded halls are no good. The only controversy comes in the suggested solutions to this problem. It certainly is frustrating to be caught behind a multitude of slowly-moving students in one of South's narrow hallways. It is difficult to avoid these jams all day, too.

But what causes them? To be able to solve any problem, one must first find the source and then make appropriate adjustments. One apparent cause of the congestion in the halls is the location of the boys' and girls' locker rooms. The narrowness of the entrances and exits slows the traffic in and out and thus jams that section of the hall. This seems to be the main cause since, as soon as one gets away from the locker rooms, the traffic speeds up.

Several solutions to this cause are apparent. First, the entrances and exits to and from the hallway could be enlarged. Second, another entrance farther down from the present entrance of each of the locker rooms would help. Also, if the students could keep to the right as they entered the locker room and also keep moving, there would be less congestion around the entrance.

A second cause of the traffic jams appears to be the opening of lockers in the busy hallways. The halls are narrow enough without lockers taking up extra room. Close to three and one-half feet of hallway are lost because of these lockers. Having a locker in a busy hall also makes things hard for a student.

Couldn't some of these lockers be moved upstairs or to a less busy hall? Of course, it is difficult to find room for all the lockers needed for all the students at South, but it doesn't seem too unreasonable that some of the lockers in the busy hallways be moved, especially around the entrances to the locker rooms.

But these are all solutions which cannot be brought into effect by students. These would all be major changes. The role of the student is

short cut through yards or create disturbances in the neighborhoods near South Side. Some of the merchandise stores nearby would no doubt be relieved by an end to the regular visits of groups of students who do nothing but browse in the stores to pass the time.

Occasionally they interfere with other shoppers and their visits sometimes result in losses to the proprietors. In addition, many parents would prefer knowing that their sons or daughters are not getting into any trouble at lunch period.

SO, SURELY THE closed lunch period proposal would help to alleviate several serious problems; but would it do enough good to offset its shortcomings and faults, of which there are many?

First and foremost is a very obvious defect. It is the problem of space and time involved. Even now, with two lunch periods and not more than two-thirds of the students eating in school, the cafeteria is nearly filled.

It takes nearly 20 minutes for the cafeteria lines to recede in the present arrangement, making the thought of a closed lunch period seem all but impossible with an increase in the number of students and a decrease in eating time. The noise and confusion caused by this situation would indeed be overwhelming.

Practically, the only alternative is three (or possibly even four) lunch shifts, which means split classes, reminiscent of junior high days, and even greater confusion. To refute one of the arguments favoring closed lunch periods, the noise and disturbance created by classes passing in the middle of periods would be far more disruptive than the present interruptions from outside.

AT PRESENT, IT is customary to clear the cafeteria at 1 p.m. so that it can be cleaned for the sixth period study halls. With an increase in the time needed for lunch, it would be difficult to continue using the cafeteria for a study hall.

In these circumstances, the lunch period ceases to be the "free period" it formerly was. Many students count on this as extra study time or use the time for library work. Shortening the lunch period would eliminate the multitude of opportunities this free time offers.

And where would students be expected to go after lunch while the cafeteria is being cleaned? That brings up another point. The amount of litter in the cafeteria is sizeable now, but what would happen if everyone ate there? There would be

Peace Corps Workers 'Promote Peace, Friendship' Serving Country

In the late President Kennedy's famous inaugural address, he urged Americans to "ask what you can do for your country." Many youths have done just that. They are Peace Corps volunteers serving their country as young diplomats in foreign, underdeveloped countries. Although the ages of volunteers range from 18 to 65, the program was initially set up for young people.

Established by Congress in 1961, the goal of the Peace Corps is "to

ending this problem does not lie in these suggestions.

There are several things that the students of South can do to alleviate the situation. First, every student must try to keep moving. No one should stop in the middle of a crowded hall to talk to a friend. Secondly, the student must be patient. Pushing will not make anyone want to move.

Third, if one hallway seems to be crowded after a certain period every day, the individual should try to avoid using it. To avoid the crowds at the entrances to the locker room, he should go through the study hall doors. Finally, he must always keep right. Almost everyone knows that it is easier to go with the flow, not against it.

In summary, locker room entrances and lockers in busy halls seem to be a big cause of the congestion in the halls. Only a major rearrangement of the lockers can cure this problem, though an honest attempt on the part of the student to keep moving, avoid the crowds, and keep right would be a big step in solving this problem.

Senior Summary

Linda Goodman . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five-feet, five inches . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: color, navy blue . . . food, steak . . . movie, "Physo" . . . TV show, "The Avengers" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . Actress, Julie Andrews . . . fad, pierced ears . . . pastime, dancing . . . sport, football . . . pet peeve, too many.

Gary Hansen . . . age, 16 . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, light brown . . . favorites: color, green . . . food, milk shakes . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . TV show, "I Spy" . . . actor, Gregory Peck . . . actress, Sophia Loren . . . fad, long hair . . . pastime, chess . . . sport, tennis . . . pet peeve, drivers who don't signal their intentions.

less time for our custodial staff to straighten for place.

Granted, there is a definite traffic problem around the school, but it involves few people besides students. While it is true that a few business establishments discourage student visits, many more welcome their business.

IN ADDITION, THE open lunch period gives everyone, teachers and students, a chance to rest. Many students go home to save money. This practice would be made impossible.

Also, there is another side to the question. The open lunch period is a privilege appreciated and valued by the students. The removal of this privilege is likely to cause friction and resentment among the students who have to endure the ensuing poor conditions.

ARCHERLAND



"It's so quiet in here, I'll bet you invoked the GAG RULE! Heh, heh!"

promote world peace and friendship." The original act setting up the Peace Corps stated that Americans involved would assist the people of foreign lands by helping them to help themselves. In addition the Peace Corps was intended to promote a better conception of the American people abroad and to increase American understanding of foreign peoples.

Many people have expressed doubts about the real worth of the Peace Corps. For instance, some feel that the Peace Corps has not really strengthened U.S. relations with other nations. This may be true in a sense. The Peace Corps may not have produced better governmental relations, but it must be remembered that it did not begin as a diplomatic service as such on a governmental level.

The Peace Corps reaches to the foreign people themselves. Its volunteers work with the educational and mechanical skills of the people, helping to better the living standards of a nation and its literacy rate among other things.

Some Americans feel that the health standards in a country are so low that the volunteers are in real danger working with the people. What these people do not realize is that if health rules and instructions are closely adhered to, the risk of living in a foreign nation with low health standards is no greater than going on a camping trip. Furthermore, volunteers are never stationed in a place where health hazards pose a real danger.

Living conditions, often a concern, vary from one nation to another. Before volunteers arrive in a country, a survey is first conducted to determine whether or not there will be

Ima Hog, Iowa Dime Use Family Kayak For Outing

Once upon a time, in the little hamlet of Ellivomikse, which is Eskimoville spelled backwards, there lived a boy named Iowa Dime and a girl named Ima Hog. Although these two did not know each other, they had one thing in common. Neither could find suitable dates.

Every Friday night their friends would find them blind dates, but these never seemed to work out. To continue with our story, Iowa Dime had a date with Ima Hog, although he didn't know who she was. He had carefully planned the evening because he really wanted to impress this one.

Iowa had planned to use the family kayak and even reserved the best part of the ocean so that they might watch sinking icebergs and, if they were lucky, see a walrus.

Ima Hog was also busy readying herself for the exciting evening. She bribed her brother into killing a seal so that she might have a new dress and maybe a new bone for her car. After hours of anticipation by both Eskimos, the time finally arrived to set forth on a journey into the unknown world of the other party. (What catastrophe is this?)

They had planned to meet down at the corner of Freeze Street and Chilly Avenue at precisely seven o'clock. (Northern Walrus Time), and at that time, sure enough, neither chickened out.

Their glances locked, and both knew that the evening was going to be dramatic. (Ima Hog was in her new seal skin dress and brand new shining bones, and Iowa was in his bear skin.) Iowa let Ima hold the paddle while he placed the kayak, which he had been carrying on his head, into the water.

High Schools Revise Scale For Grading

Once again, some South Siders will be disappointed in the letter grades they receive. Many will long for the "good old days" when an "A" was easier to make.

Adopted by all the high schools of Fort Wayne, the new scale generally raises each grade division one percentage point. Two years ago, at South Side, anything above 90 percent was considered an "A."

Now in many cases these same students are receiving "B's" where they had formerly earned "A's." Contrary to popular student opinion, the scale was not designed to make life harder for already overburdened students.

Most evident among the advantages of the new system is the possibility of comparing grades with students from other schools. Critics, however, point out that because all area schools do not set equal academic standards or have the same quality of teaching, there really is no comparison at all.

Two years ago, the worst a pupil could do without failing was a "C-." Now he can obtain anything down to a "D-." This makes for more accurate divisions. While the near-failing student is still no better off, his average hardworking friend is receiving the greater credit he deserves.

Unfortunately, the new challenge has been overlooked by the brighter students. It takes higher goals than ever to make the top bracket. Those who fail are faced with the difficulty of explaining to irate parents.

Whether or not a student approves of the system, his main goal should be to work to the best of his ability; if he does, he will probably rate a good grade on any scale.

Twaddle Talk Archers Celebrate Birthdays, Squeeze Eggs, Play Superman

By Sue Saylor and Mark P. Smith

Martha Bade's birthday was celebrated recently. Sue Somers and Holly Trier gave her several items in the gym 5th period, and everybody sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Martha received one pair of plastic baby pants, one rubber ball, one bottle of thumb-sucking solution, one Tootsie Roll, bubble-making solution, one pacifier, Mum deodorant, and Laverne mouthwash.

While Candy Summers was enjoying the sights at the horse show, her watch was nonchalantly munched by a hungry horse. As Candy turned to see what was slobbering on her shoe was given a big "smack" by the horse.

Connie Schlieter, ace motorcycle driver of the year, found that although you meet the nicest people on a motorcycle, they are rather difficult to drive. When she finally got the courage to drive one for the first time, she took poor Jo Lynne Weitzman with her to her doom.

Stalling the cycle seemed to be the least of her problems. Once, she finally did get the thing to go, but she had the throttle on too much.

The cycle did a wheely, and Jo hit the dust. There she sat until Connie came back for her. It was a long wait; Connie didn't realize Jo was gone until two blocks later.

After learning from this adventure, Connie felt so confident that she beeped the horn. When she tried this, the cycle went out of control and sped into a nearby clump of bushes.

Linda Goodman and Nancy Dittwiler have been having real problems with their petite feet. While water-skiing at Lake George, the pair couldn't surmise why the skis kept slipping off their feet. They were a little embarrassed when told that the skis had to be adjusted to fit.

When is Sue Johnson going to learn that, when an open door is hooked to the wall in the chemistry lab, it will not close? It took her 20 minutes to find out on her first episode with the door.

And speaking of doors, somehow Julie Inskeep, Cindy Powers, and Liffy Keck managed to wrench the knob off the Times room door. Cindy was locked in; Julie and Liffy were locked out. The group was not saved until a helpful custodian opened the door from the outside.

Teenagers Try Projecting Better Image For Public

Today's newspaper headlines reveal what seem to be shocking facts concerning teenagers. Stories about "Two Teenagers Involved in Robbery" or "Teenage Mob Starts Riot" are not uncommon. So often when the word "teenager" is used, adults immediately associate it with wildness, disrespect, and misbehavior.

Naturally, teenagers have to live with their own generation, but they also have to live in a world run by adults. It is unfair for the majority of the teens to have to live with the reputations of those who are "wild and disrespectful."

What is the answer to this problem? Teenagers must try to project a good image of themselves as a group. This in turn can be accomplished if each person works. Everyone is an individual. He doesn't always have to do what everyone else is doing.

Each teen should respect people and property. Respect is a courtesy due to everyone, friends included. Good manners are also on the list.

Many times, teenagers say they are rebelling against parents, school, jobs, and a list of others. Everyone feels some hostility toward something, and this feeling is not limited to just the younger generation.

Each teenager should again show a little respect for the person or practice he feels is wrong. This is the way to help not only himself, but everyone else his age.

One should be sure that he is right before he does anything. After he has solved this issue, he should uphold the right with sensible actions. Teenagers must prove that they are not "all bad," and the best proof is a good record and a good image in people's minds.

Student Teachers Come To South To Observe, Lead Class Studies

One of South Side's five student teachers is Mrs. Lynda Clark. An English major, Mrs. Clark works with Mr. James Morey in Room 62. After a few weeks of class observation, Mrs. Clark will teach under Mr. Morey's guidance. After graduation, Mrs. Clark would like to teach in one of the Fort Wayne high schools.

She attended the University of Tennessee for two years. After her marriage, she moved here and transferred to Saint Francis College to finish her studies.

Mrs. Clark said that all types of sports interest her, especially those connected with water. She also enjoys horseback riding. Another interest of hers is designing and sewing her own clothes. She commented that with student teaching as well as classes, she doesn't have as much time to sew as she would like.

Mrs. Clark said that she thought South was a very friendly school and that most everyone is very helpful and cooperative.

Helping Mr. Donald Reichert teach some of his social studies classes this year is Mr. Mark H. Shultz. While learning to put into practice many of the procedures he has learned in college, Mr. Shultz

lectures on some days. Thus he gives Mr. Reichert the opportunity to prepare supplementary material for the class.

In 1962 Mr. Shultz graduated from Kendallville High School in Kendallville, Indiana. He is presently attending Indiana University, where he will graduate in January of 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

In his studies at the university in Bloomington, he majored in social studies, with a particular emphasis on West European History and Government.

Although this candy-haired visitor to South Side naturally has a strong, keen interest in all forms of history, his enthusiasm is by no means centered in this one area.

He has kept himself very fit by participation in various sports. He has a particular liking for the sport of rugby, an English form of football from which the common game has developed.

Miss Mary Fremion, a South Side alumnus, is doing her student teaching under the guidance of Miss Mary Edith Reiff, a '63 graduate, she is a former student of Miss Reiff.

Miss Fremion is now a senior at Ball State University in Muncie, ma-



Mr. Mark H. Shultz



Mr. Mike Kracium



Miss Mary Fremion

Batman Craze Delights Kids

Sitting calmly in the milk-upholstered easy chair, our modest, humble hero, Bruce Wayne, and his little ward, Dickie, are discussing the horrifying situation. Dickie doesn't understand his math. Oh! Jumping addends!

Suddenly a scream is heard. "Did you hear that, Robin (alias Dick)?" asks Batman (alias Bruce Wayne, humble millionaire). "Golly, gee whiz, jumping catfish, and holy holes!" replies Robin. The brave, handsome, daring, and oh so humble pair rise and climb the long, forbidding staircase. When they reach the top, nothing is there.

"Maybe it was the 'golly, gee whiz, jumping catfish, holy holes routine,'" says Batman. "What do you mean?" asks Robin. Batman replies, "Well that did take an awfully long time to say. Why couldn't you just be a normal boy who says 'gosh,' or 'gee' or something ordinary? This is the third time we have lost our man because we had to wait for you and your little exclamations."

At this horrifying burst of temper from our modest hero, the audience is so overcome that everyone changes the station and watches the Green Hornet.

Even though the story is quite ridiculous, "Batman" has become a popular program among young and old alike. For the younger set, ages six to 12, this show is quite a thriller, colorful, and entertaining. For the older group, 13 and up, "Batman" is a kind of escape from reality.

Youth Group Forms Fine Arts Committee

The Fine Arts portion of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council was created because of the great field of service for young people in promoting the cultural development of the city. South Side Senior Mike Phelps was temporary chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Last summer, with the help of Graham Richards, summer coordinator of the Youth Council, Mike helped to organize the committee.

Dr. Mennerth, the sponsor of the Fine Arts committee and the head of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, advised and worked with the committee. Maureen Dillion, a senior at Central Catholic High School, is the present chairman of the committee.

New Fall Television Shows Offer Variety Of Interests

This fall's line-up of television shows is the best ever! At least that is what all of the stations want the viewer to believe. But, as a closer look is taken, the individual might be surprised to find that they are not really much different from previous shows.

It seems that, once a produced runs on to something that the public likes, everyone has to get into the act. Any television watcher can readily verify that statement. Spy shows are a good example. One of the first to come on the scene was "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Now the evenings seem to be taken over by spies and secret agents. These range from Maxwell Smart and his trusted companion, "99," to "The Man Who Never Was."


Then came the war pictures. "Combat" was the guilty party this time. Now "Mission: Impossible," "The Rat Patrol," and "Jericho" are here. Westerns are always popular.

"Shane" is one of the new ones this fall.

THE PUBLIC NEVER seems to tire of situation comedies. This season is full of them. These included "Family Affair," "The Fruits of South Hampton," and "The Hero." The comic book characters also seem to be invading the boob tube this fall. For the "Batman" fans, there is also "The Green Hornet," and for those who still "believe," "Superman" has been brought back to life!

Science fiction has found its spot, also. "The Time Tunnel," "Star Trek," and "Space Ghost" will be among those enjoyed. For the person with a good imagination, there is "It's About Time."

The young at heart might try getting up on Saturday mornings and joining their little brother or sister in watching such shows as "Super 6" or "Space Kidettes." Then too, there is "Frankenstein, Jr." and "King Kong."



Happy Humpty

Drive-In Restaurants

For Your Eating Pleasure

Eras Create Prodigies In Music, Architecture, Literature Fields

Age is definitely not a prerequisite for fame. Child geniuses of the past and present number in the hundreds, from musicians to architects and from authors to inventors. Almost every age has produced child prodigies.

Possibly the people who became most famous while were musicians. Felix Mendelssohn developed as an instrumentalist and composer at a remarkably early age. He made his first public appearance as a pianist at the age of nine and performed original compositions for his father's business gatherings.

At a very early age, Ludwig Van Beethoven showed interest in music and so was instructed in piano and violin. In fact his father had hopes of exploiting him as a child prodigy. When only twelve, he performed before Mozart and gained this comment. "Keep your eyes on him; some day he will make a stir in the world."

Writers often start as children, as did Edgar Allan Poe, one of the most famous American short story writers. He had finished three books before his twentieth birthday. Eliza beth Barret Browning, not even a teen-ager, wrote an epic, "The Battle of Marathon," which her father privately printed.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, the great twentieth century mathematician, taught himself calculus and other advanced subjects at the age of fourteen after deliberately doing poorly in school. There are numerous stories about how he often knew more than his teachers.

Sir Isaac Newton, English mathematician, physicist, and astronomer, had developed many of the theories for which he was later famous by the time he was twenty.

High school education today is really quite an advancement over the average education of the past, but when Blaise Pascal was the age of today's high school sophomore, he had formulated the basic theorems of projective geometry.

Fifteen was the magic age for Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci. One of Michelangelo's first main works was the "Battle of the Centaurs" done in Florence. Da Vinci started his studies of art and mechanics at fifteen and was an independent master at nineteen, quite a feat for those days.

ONE OF THE most well known American architects, Frank Lloyd Wright, entered college when he was the age of most high school freshmen today. A nineteen he quit school and started work as the chief designer for a leading architectural firm.

No list of young geniuses would be complete without inventors. Neither of the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, received a high school diploma because their extraordinary mechanical ability led them at an early age into practical enterprise. In their teens, they constructed a printing press from the frame of an old carriage top and then established a successful printing shop.

The inventor of one of the teenager's best friends, the radio, was interested in the wireless telegraph when only fourteen. Marconi had developed an apparatus which sent signals to a station a mile away before he reached the age of twenty.

Great things have been accomplished in the past by the younger generation, the "very much younger" generation. Today's youth may also accomplish great things.



OVER AND OUT . . . Senior Twila Krauskopf listens to her intercom at home as one of her two classes continues at South. Suffering from an ailment which requires much rest, Twila takes two classes at South through the use of this intercom system which runs from South to her home.

Telephone Speaker System Aids Twila Krauskopf In Classwork

Twila Krauskopf is a senior here but she doesn't attend classes in the building. Because of illness, Twila is unable to come to school. Since she doesn't want to get behind in her studies, her father, Mr. Nord W. Krauskopf, has arranged for her to take her classes "over the phone."

A speaker was installed in the living room of Twila's house and another speaker was hooked up in the school building. Miss Jeanne Smith, in Room 28, and Mr. Gary Crawford, in Room 94, take turns using the speaker that is here at South.

Since Twila is still convalescing and doesn't want to over-work herself, she will only take two classes. Her classes are government and economics under Mr. Crawford and

French 7 under Miss Smith. Twila intends to major in French at college.

The speakers enable Twila to hear everything that is said in the classroom. Also, by merely pressing a button, she may recite, ask a question, or participate in class discussion.

The Telephone Company has been very co-operative in this endeavor. They participated by installing the equipment here at school and at the Krauskopf's home. The first day of operation for the classes "over the phone" was September 20.

Miss Smith said that this system is working "just fine." She also commented that Twila has been able to participate in dialogue between students.

New Hair Styles Gain Attention

By Tricia Hunt

Today, there are two sexes of the human race—female and female-male. Yes, the days of the pageboy, crewcut, and other "normal" hair styles are gone. The world has entered the days of the no-cut and the super-cut!

Supposedly, boys let their hair grow long to draw attention and make an impression. They are successful in both of these areas, in a negative manner.

It is disgusting to see boys with hair hanging on their necks and ears. Maybe they've got "cool heads?" Hopefully, the "shaggy-dog" days will pass and female-males will return to their senses.

Not to be left out of this discussion is the female aspect. Apparently, there is no middle-of-the-road to be taken. A girl's hair is either half-way down her back or half-way up the back of her head.

Many girls have adopted a type of boy's haircut, up and around the ears. This is fine if a girl likes bare ears. Long hair is especially obnoxious when it is left uncombed and unwashed.

Obviously, not all young people have allowed "in" hair styles to rule their lives. If an athlete wishes to participate in sports, he has no choice in the matter but to get a haircut. And many girls are intelligent enough to realize which styles are becoming and which are not.

Bridge Group To Assemble

Bridge Club will have its second meeting tonight at 3:30 in Room 146. The sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Hilmer and Miss Lutie Young, invite all students to join.

This activity was organized for Archers interested in playing or learning the game. The fee is 25 cents per semester. Officers were elected last Thursday.

Male Names Denote Traits, Indicate Particular Qualities

Just about everyone has a name—long or short, first or last, anything from Nebuchadnezzar to Melchizedek; but each name has a different meaning.

Take Arnold, for instance. Arnold is, according to Webster, as strong as an eagle; but Bernard is as bold as a bear. Alphonso is always ready and willing; and, as for Christian—well, that is self-explanatory. Victor is naturally a victor.

Erasmus is the only one in the bunch worth being loved. George happens to be a husbandman. Adolph is a noble wolf! This proves that the age of chivalry is not quite dead. He must have been influenced by bright, illustrious Albert.

Since Andrew and Charles are so strong and manly, they are often called upon to help Cecil, the dim-sighted. What Cecil really needs, though, is someone like Aristarchus, who is the best leader.

Anyone who is under the impression that "guy" refers only to a rope that holds up a tent will be pleased to note that "guy" also means "a leader" or a person who sets the pace in current happenings.

Edgar, Edmund, and Edward—a large business firm—are known as protectors of property; but it is the black sheep of the family, Edwin, who has really got it made. He is a gainer of property.

Now the kingly Basil in his royal robes, is constantly being annoyed by his Secret Service man, Gregory, the Watchful. He is on his way to consult Dan, the judge, about his chief commander, Kenneth.

Henry, the lord of the house, said that Kenneth had run off with Stephen, the crown, and William, the helmet of defense. When he began shouting "Michael, Michael! (Who is like God, who is like God!)", it

was obvious to noble Patrick that Kenneth had been intoxicated by Dennis, a form of Dionysius.

He sent little Paul to warn Timothy, the God-fearing, who told Thomas, the twin. Thomas sent Philip, the lover of horses, and Raymond, his wise protector, to carry the message to Job. However, Job was busy being persecuted and afflicted, so they rode on to the palace of Donald, the ruler of the world.

Donald presented them with two gifts of God, Theodore and John, and told them to see Maximilian, the greatest Aemilianus of his day. Maximilian finally learned of Kenneth's escapade; and he sent Richard, who was as strong as a ruler, and two famous sparmen, Roger and Gerard, to capture Kenneth. They were led by Louis, a famous warrior, because Walter was out ruling the host.

Cheryl Winter Heads Safety Club Projects

South's Safety Council, sponsored by Miss Carol Edgar, will meet tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 140. The purpose of this organization is to insure the safety of all students and faculty members in and around South Side.

One of the first projects which the club members will undertake is painting "No Jaywalking" on school sidewalks. Other activities on the list will be film showings, guest speakers, and discussion groups.

The president, Cheryl Winter, is asking that all homerooms be represented at each meeting. The meetings will be at least once a month, and occasionally more frequent if a special program is organized.



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WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL . . . The South Side Times is made possible through the work of the students, but these students would not be able to exist without the help of that one person who comes through in every crisis, Miss Anne White, Times and Totem adviser. Her mind usually on the work to be done, she pauses here to check to see if the Times campaign is meeting expectations.—Photo by Rothberg

Miss White Advises Times, Teaches Journalism Class

In a small, glass-walled office of the Times room, behind a desk piled high with newspapers, copies of stories, bills, and what-have-you, works South Side's publications adviser, Miss Anne White. Besides being occupied daily with her Times chores, Miss White also teaches a journalism class and a junior English class.

Miss White, who came to South Side in 1963 to fill a vacant journalism position, had previously taught in a Michigan school for some years. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, she later moved to Grinnell, Iowa, where she did her undergraduate work at the co-educational college there. At this time, she was the woman's editor of Grinnell's city paper. Later she was a reporter for the Chicago Sun.

One of the unusual things that she recalled learning while writing on the Chicago newspaper was not to dress too well when reporting in a poor district.

SHE DISTINCTLY remembers one ghetto in which she was inquiring of some residents their opinions about a local controversial issue or community need. A woman opened the door of her shack-like apartment no more than a crack, probably fearing that Miss White was some sort of bill collector, since she was so well-dressed.

Some things one must learn through experience, but she has some first-hand advice that might save prospective writers some trouble. "One has to keep writing all of the time for practice and not just wait until the inspiration hits him." Miss White received her master's degree at Florida State University, where she has spent some summers teaching. She has also taught summer journalism courses at the University of Detroit, Indiana University, and Michigan State University. Speaking at high school conventions has kept her busy, too. On October 1, she will be speaking in Indianapolis. Until she began working at South Side, she did other public speaking, too. She has often been given the honor of being Mistress of Ceremonies at various gatherings.

SPEAKING OF HONORS, Miss White is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism honor society, and the Journalism Educators Association.

The Times, she said, belongs to the National Scholastic Press Association, Quill and Scroll, and the Indiana State High School Press Association. The Totem belongs to all of these with the exception of the Quill and Scroll.

The position of publications ad-

Game Of Jai Alai Originates In Spain

Jai Alai a Spanish game has been tried in Chicago, Miami and New York. The reason cited for its failure anywhere else is that there is trouble getting Major League players because the law restricts betting.

Jai Alai is pronounced "Hi U" meaning merry festival. In Spain it is known as "Relota" (ball).

The ball in Jai Alai is harder and heavier than a golf ball and has been clocked at 150 miles per hour. The ball is made of virgin de Peca rubber, from Brazil.

All that is needed in the game of Jai Alai is a man a ball and a wall.

THE MAN MUST throw the ball against the wall, causing the ball to land within certain specified limitations and then return the ball to the wall before it bounces twice.

Points are scored when a player fails to return a serve, either by missing the ball a returning ball to high or too low, by throwing it into the wire screens overhead and on all sides of the court.

The player losing the points must retire from the court and the player winning the point continues to play until he has been set down.

If the game point is then the number of players will be 7. Always one more player than the game

viser was offered to her when she was doing graduate work at I.U. The head of her section asked if she might like to teach at South Side High School in Fort Wayne.

Although she was teaching in Michigan at this time, the superintendent released her from her contract so that she could teach here. Along with the job of teaching came that of advising all major publications.

SHE HAS ENCOUNTERED many humorous incidents while working on the Times; one rather unfortunate thing she remembers was the time when the front page headlines were mixed up and the papers had to be reprinted at the last minute.

Just last year, Miss White recalled, she received a Christmas gift signed "Tim, Tom, and Peggy." Thinking it must have been from some publications staff members, and yet not knowing just who, she quite embarrassingly did not know who to thank. "Tim, Tom, and Peggy" were really the Times, Totem, and Pegasus.

Scott Shoaff, New Artist, Enters South

"The only way to get good ideas for cartoons is to look around our school and make a comical situation out of an ordinary one." This is part of Scott Shoaff's "formula" for drawing good cartoons. Scott, the new cartoonist for the South Side Times, says that cartoons make people laugh at themselves.

Drawing comes naturally to Scott, for his whole family seems to be proficient at it. Scott's brother Steve, '65, and both of his sisters, one of whom is Nancy, '66, are fair artists themselves; and his only teacher, his mother, was once the cartoonist for the Times.

"Cartooning is really very interesting," says Scott. "It doesn't take a lot of time and you are able to really express your feelings." He did a little drawing for the school paper at Ben F. Geyer Junior High School last year, but he is quick to add that he also enjoys sketching serious and more realistic things.

Naturally, under hobbies Scott lists drawing first, but he also collects stamps and molds clay. During the summer, Scott spent most of his time swimming, playing golf, or just relaxing around the house. He also took a trip to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan.

This year at South, Scott will have his share of homework. He is taking Latin, geometry, history, and English on the college preparatory course. In college he plans to major in one of three fields — architecture, archeology, or geology.

Cricket Takes Sport Of Baseball In Athletics Of English People

In Great Britain, cricket occupies the place held by baseball in America. It is the popular game played by school and college, as well as by professional teams. The cricket ball is a hard, leather-covered ball, of about the size and weight of a baseball. The bat, usually of willow, is about 36 inches long, with a flat blade four and one half inches wide and 22 inches in length.

Cricket is played by opposing teams of 11 men each on a turf field in the middle of which are two wickets. Each wicket consists of three round sticks, called "stumps," standing 27 inches high, with a distance of eight inches between the two outer stumps. In grooves upon the tops of the stumps lie two light pieces of wood called "balls."

THE TEAM AT BAT has a batsman at each wicket. The opposing team has a bowler at one wicket and a wicketkeeper behind the other, with fielders surrounding both wickets.

Sandy Koufax Displays Courage While Fighting Arthritis In Elbow

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers ace left-hander, tried to explain how it felt to lose a game in front of 50,000 people. "Have you ever tripped and fallen at a party or spilled coffee on your lap?" asked Sandy. "Isn't there something worse than the pain itself? Isn't it embarrassing? Well, imagine being embarrassed in front of 50,000 people."

This has happened to the Dodgers ace several times in the past few years. All the fans expect to see Sandy pitch a perfect game every time, but even the best are not perfect.

To go along with this, he has to endure the pain of this arthritic elbow. All this trouble with his arm started two years ago after a game against Milwaukee. He woke up one morning and found his arm swollen "like a log." Orthopedist Robert Kerlan told Sandy it was traumatic osteoarthritis which was caused by the unusual strain put on the arm of a pitcher.

The liquid causing the swelling could be drawn off, and cortisones and other medications could be added of help; but everytime he threw the ball the elbow got worse. He didn't pitch anymore that season.

With only a little more than half the season gone, he had a 19-5 record and over 200 strikeouts, which is excellent for a full-season total.

The next year, in spring training, the arm swelled up again and Dr. Kerlan advised that Koufax be used sparingly. Even more than most pitchers, however, Sandy needs the

rhythm of regular rotation every four days.

He decided to try but would have to eliminate his sidearm delivery, the wrenching slider, and his fast curve because these put the most strain on his elbow. With the help of ice packs he never missed a turn that year and had a 26-8 record. Above all this, he pitched the Dodgers to a National League pennant and a victory in the World Series.

This season, by the July 12 All-Star break, he had a 16-3 record and since then has won 10 more games and lost five. He takes orange and white phenylbutyone pills as

often as three times a day and has needed cortisone shots, three so far.

The last one went right into the elbow joint to ease the agony he was suffering, which is present most of the time. He cannot straighten his arm beyond 22 degrees, and the bone spur on the elbow has grown from one-quarter inch to one-half inch.

"The spurs," says Dr. Kerlan, "represent an attempt by the body to immobilize the joint." Despite all this, Koufax has not missed a turn. The Dodgers can only be grateful. Sandy's 25-8 record is the reason the Dodgers are in first place.

Love Of Stuffed Animals Starts With Childhood, Goes To Teens

One of the first gifts that a newborn baby receives is a cuddly stuffed animal. From that time on, whether he is a boy or girl, the collection of such toys will probably continue to grow.

A soft teddy bear always makes a good birthday or Christmas gift for a youngster. Rare is the child who has never owned one of these. Then, there are always stuffed rabbits on Easter morning.

As the child grows older, his demands become more expensive. Now he begs for a talking Bugs Bunny. Maybe his taste is more in the Cecil the Sea-sick seahorse bracket. Anyway, his little stuffed toys are becoming more advanced.

When a girl reaches a certain age, her prized possession is usually the teddy bear or poodle that her present boyfriend won her at the fair.

FROM THIS TIME ON, that is the sure way to win almost any girl's heart. They simply can't refuse these soft, little animals. The little dogs with perfume tucked in their collars replace the teddy bears as perfect presents.

Though teenagers sometimes find it rather silly for their younger brothers and sisters to carry worn-out, stuffed animals around with them all day, they might be surprised about one of the things most girls take to college with them. Yes, rarely does a girl enter the college of her choice without her favorite stuffed animal packed safely in her suitcase.

It really is surprising how attached one can become to these cuddly little creatures. Everyone knows that many young children will not go to bed until their favorite stuffed toy is at their side. But, many will not admit that as they grow older they find it hard to let go of these companions.

This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago
The Handbook staff was to be organized in a short time. English teachers were being asked to recommend students for editorial positions. The editor was Helen Foelinger, present publisher of the two Fort Wayne papers.

During June, the largest number of students made the Honor Roll that had been recorded, 113 girls and 50 boys. The seniors had the highest percentage of their class receiving three or more A's.

The Kelly Team was preparing for its big game October 30 with one of the strongest teams from Illinois, Mooseheart.

Thirty Years Ago
Henry Miller, freshman, hurriedly left the gym and appeared before the study hall half dressed. His shirt was hung over one arm, his shoes unlaced, his trousers arranged in a very peculiar style. He had gym third and study fourth, and he didn't want to be late; so he appeared as he did. He was not late and finished dressing at his seat as the supervisor and study hall were in an uproar.

Three-hundred-thirty-nine seniors were scheduled to graduate in 1932, a 60 percent increase over '31.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider principal, said fire drills took too much time, four minutes. He said it should have taken two and one half minutes. It was "one of the worst he had ever seen."

Thirty Years Ago
The leading swing songs were "A Fine Romance" and "Hain't No Use." Swing music was here to stay — for a while. It was called swing music because it made a person swing.

The public schools got an art library.



Scott Shoaff

In the second week of the Times' Knock, Knock! contest, this was one of the winners:
Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Tacoma.
Tacoma who?
Tacoma subscription to the Times.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
In the quest for the then-coveted Circulation Cup from the North Side Redskins, South Side was leading with 1,144 subscriptions. The Kellys needed only 100 more to win the prize.

Barbara Ridgeway (Mrs. Thexton), art teacher, daughter of Mr. Louis Ridgeway, class of '24, was a freshman at South Side. Both of her parents graduated from South Side.

Twenty Years Ago
The silver anniversary Totem drive for all underclassmen started October 1. The books were sold for two dollars, although the yearbooks of the other schools had gone up in price.

Fifteen Years Ago
"The South Side Times continues to maintain its position as the biggest high school paper in the country. Attractively produced, it contains reading fare for all, attesting to an energetic, lively staff. Congratulations!" These were the words of the judges in the Quill and Scroll society's critical service in granting the Times the organization's top rating.

Central scored the winning tally in the final seconds of a football game to win over South with a score of 18-13.

The largest total deposits, setting a record for South Side amounted to \$1,461 were made that Tuesday, the first bank day of the year. Prior to that, the largest total amount deposited was on January 9, 1951, and amounted to \$1,100.10.

Mr. Ernest Walker, commercial teacher, was made Visual Education director in place of Mr. William Elam former English instructor. The Visual Education office was moved to 174, Mr. Walker's homeroom.

Ten Years Ago
The Freshman Talent Show was presented in the Greeley Room by the 36 Workshop.

For the first time in the history of the music department, South Side had three bands and three orchestras.

Five Years Ago
Totem sales were to begin Monday. The book was the first of the 9" x 12" Totems and cost \$3.60.

Twelve South Side students were semi-finalists in the 1961-1962 National Merit Scholarship competition. They were William Borgman, Ann Golden, Daniel McCroskey, Evert Mol, Lyall Morrill, Terry Newendorp, Steve Pratt, Jeffrey Roth, David Shele, Phillip Spray, James Walker, and Babette Jones.

Polo Provides Recreation, Excitement For Spectators

Polo is a ball game played by men on horseback on a grass-covered field. Polo's rules and principles are similar to those of hockey and soccer. Two teams of four men each attempt to know the ball through the opponents' goal posts.

The regulation field is 300 yards long and 200 yards wide. When the sidelines are surrounded by boards 11 inches high, the width of the field is reduced to 160 yards. The goal posts are constructed of light wood or papier-mache; so they will break if a horse runs into them. The goal is eight yards wide, and the posts must be a minimum of ten feet high.

White-painted willow-wood balls are used. The balls are three and one-quarter inches in diameter and weigh between four and one-quarter and four and three-quarter ounces. Players carry cane or rattan mallets, which are 48 to 64 inches long.

At the end of a mallet there is a horizontal piece of hardwood. The ball is struck with the long side of the head.

At the start, each team is stationed to defend its goal. Two men are forwards and two are backs. There are six periods of seven and one-half minutes each. The periods are called chukkers. Three minutes are taken between chukkers; so the horses may be changed. After a team scores a goal, the team changes the end which it defends. Two umpires are present on the playing field, and a third umpire is stationed in a seat at the side of the field.

The ponies are predominantly grade thoroughbreds descended from race-horse sires and mares of different local bloods. The ponies must be able to carry a rider without loss of pace, but they must be small enough to be easily maneuverable.



Teens Specify Unfavorable Fads; Archer Pupils Express Opinions

Most teenagers are full-fledged fad followers, but even they, no matter how loyal, have their dislikes. Junior Ann Westerman says that her most unfavorable fad is bell-bottom pants, and Sue Burton, another junior, agrees. Senior Steve Duncan is also among the bell-bottom detractors. He adds that hula-hoops were one of his least likable fads.

Sophomore Val Boitet dislikes "girls who get their hair bobbed like Mia Farrow's. Kevin Evans and Sharon Hull, both seniors, do not like the new look of short hair on girls. "Most girls," Sharon says, "don't look right in it."

Carol Young Gives Spare Time To Music Activities, Club Duty

A piano student of Loren Yaggy and a lover of folk music, Junior Carol Young is now serving as picture editor for the Times. With her major interests lying in music, Carol also accompanies the occasional choir and the youth choir at Lincolnshire Church of the Brethren.

This summer she spent a week at Camp Mack near Warsaw, Indiana; another week at Manchester College for a Human Relations lab; and a third week at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, for her church's National Youth Conference, which takes place every four years.

As an avid follower of the theater in Fort Wayne, Carol worked her second summer at the Festival Music Theatre as an usherette. "We learn to disregard some of the critics and to dislike rain as much as the performers," she commented.

Not only does she work "outside" of this dramatic activity; she is an active member of the Wranglers Speech Club, having competed in poetry reading, girls' extemporaneous speaking, and debate. Therefore, her schedule this year includes speech in addition to U.S. History, English, French 5 and 6, and occasional choir.

Carol is a leader in her youth group at church, also, where she discovered her pet peeve — "intelligent people with no common sense." A stickler for organization, Carol worked as point recorder for Meterite Club of which she is still a member.

Her college plans center around music in which she won a superior rating in her first competition, sponsored by the National Federation of Music. She also played in Guild auditions this summer, under the direction of Loren Yaggy.

Carol, with great interest in creative arts, stated, "The emphasis on college preparatory courses makes it impossible for many to take the extra subjects that would prepare them for college work in the fine arts. It's a great handicap that needs somehow to be eliminated."

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Not only does she work "outside" of this dramatic activity; she is an active member of the Wranglers Speech Club, having competed in poetry reading, girls' extemporaneous speaking, and debate. Therefore, her schedule this year includes speech in addition to U.S. History, English, French 5 and 6, and occasional choir.

Carol is a leader in her youth group at church, also, where she discovered her pet peeve — "intelligent people with no common sense." A stickler for organization, Carol worked as point recorder for Meterite Club of which she is still a member.

Her college plans center around music in which she won a superior rating in her first competition, sponsored by the National Federation of Music. She also played in Guild auditions this summer, under the direction of Loren Yaggy.

Jeanne DeVore Helps Children Of Poor, Needy

Sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of America, Junior Jeannie DeVore, along with 20 other high school students, visited Gary, Indiana, last summer. The purpose was for the students to help with the establishment of a new playground in an underprivileged Puerto Rican section of the city. The program lasted ten days.

One part of the project was to paint a fence in the new park. Also, the teens played with the area children and encouraged them to use the new facilities. Jeannie, who is a third-year Spanish student, decided to try her hand at corresponding with the children in Spanish. However, she discovered that they could not understand a word she said! So she reverted to conversing in English.

One of the highlights of Jeannie's stay was a watermelon party to which all the neighborhood children were invited. About twenty-five watermelons were served and eaten. During Jeannie's stay, one of the neighborhood children died. Because of problems at home, it was necessary for the 13 brothers and sisters to have somewhere to stay. The group Jeannie was with accepted the responsibility. The children shared the group's accommodations, which were located in a church.

The students also helped to clean up the home of the underprivileged children. In charge of the group for the ten days was a pastor from Penn.

Jeannie stated that she had a lot of fun and enjoyed making lasting friendships with the others participating in the program. Other similar programs in various cities were conducted by the Lutheran Churches of America.

Jeannie was also busy helping other people through the Neighborhood Improvement Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council. Jeannie's interest in these activities has led her to decide on a term with the Peace Corps in South America.



Jeanne DeVore



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Barry Worman Races 95 Yards As South Whips New Haven 40-0

South Side's mighty Archers boasting a 95-yard run by Barry Worman were too much for the New Haven Bulldogs last Friday night whom they defeated 40-0 at John Young Field in New Haven. Coach Bob Gernand's team picked up win number 13 and gave New Haven its second loss in three tries.

Even though winning, South still trails the Snider Panthers by one-half game in city series competition. South Side returns to city series play next Friday when the team tangles with North Side at Northrop field.

South racked up a staggering 442 yards in that obtained three touchdowns on the ground and the same number in the air.

South Side took the opening kickoff in the game and immediately moved 58 yards in seven plays. Facing a fourth and 21 situation on the Bulldog 26, Dave Junk opened up and hit Dan Nolan with a perfect pass for the Archers' first touchdown.

THE EXTRA POINT by Dan Nolan was good. As the first quarter ended, the Archers began a march from their own 14 to the New Haven 5 on some rough blocking by the Archers interior linemen.

In the second quarter, South went 83 yards in 14 plays with tailback



BIG JUMP . . . Junior Mike Hatcher leaps into the air in one of his numerous jumps during the New Haven game. Mike is one of the few male cheerleaders that South has had in the last few years. The last boy cheerleader was here in the 1964-65 season. In this game he had plenty to jump about as South walked over the Bulldogs, 40-0.—Photo by Hager.

Two Football Leagues Merge, Select Rozelle As Commissioner

For 6 years, the National and American football leagues had been engaged in a costly war. Both have competed for prize college prospects after the draft. Two league city teams fought for attendance. Finally, in early June, 1966, the merger was announced after months of secret talks between NFL and AFL club owners.

There are seven agreements which make up this peace pact. First, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, will take the job as commissioner of the two leagues.

Second, the leagues will play a world championship game at the end of the season. This meeting will be one of the most publicized sporting events in the United States history. Many sports fans wonder if the American League is really weaker than the National, as some have said.

Thirdly, all existing franchises remain at present sites. This provision prevented the movement of the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders. Another point stated that a

Sophomores Rehrer, Meyer Help Chances Of Cross Country Squad

Tom Rehrer and Rick Meyer, along with other new sophomore boys here at South Side, have brought new hope to Mr. Frank Geist, South's cross country and track coach.

This is a rough sport and takes a tremendous amount of endurance, but these two boys are really showing that they have what it takes to be successful.

Tom Rehrer comes to South Side from Harrison Hill, is a good prospect who also enjoys playing golf and writing for the Times. He is now on a college preparatory course that consists of Latin, geometry, history and English.

When asked his plans for cross country, Tom said, "I hope to do as well as I possibly can and condition



CLOSE GAME? . . . John Rhoads (plaid jacket), Diane Knigge, and Joan McCallister whoop it up over a South Side touchdown at New Haven last Friday. The two young fans in front look satisfied with the way things are going.—Photo by Seabold.

Tom Fleming covering the final four for another tally.

New Haven could not get a drive going against the tough Archer defense; and five minutes later, Fleming again broke loose for six more points from eight yards out.

South did not score the next time, but Junior Scott Loughheed's punt went a "whopping" 66 yards to put the Bulldogs on their own one-yard line. New Haven drove to the 49-yard line, but this was as close to scoring as the Bulldogs ever came in the first half.

IN THE THIRD quarter, fullback Barry Worman broke up the center, shook a tackler, and outraced Bulldogs for a 95-yard scoring gallop. Nolan's kick was good. New Haven drove down to South's five twice in this period but was unable to penetrate from there.

South moved its lead to 34-0 when John Lumpp hit Lawrence Rutledge with a 34 yard scoring pass play. Again, Nolan's kick was good. On the final play of the game, John Lumpp's pass to Chip Smith was good for 42 yards and South Side's sixth touchdown.



FULL SPEED AHEAD . . . Senior halfback Tom Fleming (44) breaks through the defensive secondary on his way to one of his two touchdowns last Friday night against New Haven. Leading the play is Senior Guard John Mumy (64) out to cream New Haven.—Photo by Rothberg

Archer Gridiron Team Makes Overture For Unbeaten Year

Unstoppable? . . . a big question in many peoples minds is: will South Side go undefeated two years in succession? If past performances, determination, and ability have any thing to do with this question the answer will most likely be yes. The Archers gridiron team under the guidance of Bob Gernand has to date won twelve games in a row. Nine of these were won in the 65-66 season by a team composed of almost entirely juniors. Already this year three games have been won, two by very large margins. The backfield is composed of all seniors. Three — Tom Fleming, Barry Worman, and Dan Nolan — were consistent starters the year before with Worman and Fleming being the number one and two scorers in the city. The fourth member of the backfield is Dave Junk who has taken the blocking back position of Mike Frazier. Behind these four there is much depth. Senior Chip Smith and Juniors Scott Loughheed and John Lumpp are three who could take the positions over at anytime and do a commendable job.

This year South Side has developed a fine passing attack to go along with their powerful backfield. The prime passers have been Senior Dave Junk and Junior John Lumpp. On the receiving end a tremendous job has been done. Most responsible for this are Seniors Chip Smith, Greg Gaulden, Dan Nolan, and Dave Junk; and Juniors Lawrence Rutledge and Don Beardsley. The addition of this passing attack has done miracles for the offense. The opposing teams now have to concentrate two ways instead of working on just stopping the very powerful running game of South. If the opponents strengthen the line the pass defense is weakened and vice versa. This added attack has greatly increased our offensive potential as it has shown in the last two games with scores of 53 and 40 points respectively.

South's next three games will be against city opponents. The first being on Sept. 30 against an always tough rival, North Side. The next game will probably be one of the biggest tests the Archers will get all year. This game will be against Fort Wayne Central. The third will be against the Elmhurst Trojans on October 14. Following the three city games South will meet Huntington and then Madison Heights, who was ranked in the top ten in the first poll of the Associated Press.

The Cross Country Season opened with two quick victories. One against South Adams and a second against Lakeland. In the third meet they were more unfortunate as they lost. For the second successive year the leading Archer runners are Don Sawvel and Jim Nidlinger.

Some dates in the future which will be important to remember will be October 8 when the South Side Invitational Meet is held and October 21 when the Archers will try to better last year's performance in the Sectional Meet.

The way things shape up now it looks like another great athletic year at South Side. To better last year's performances will take a lot of work, but the potential is here and it can be done.

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FULL SPEED AHEAD . . . Senior halfback Tom Fleming (44) breaks through the defensive secondary on his way to one of his two touchdowns last Friday night against New Haven. Leading the play is Senior Guard John Mumy (64) out to cream New Haven.—Photo by Rothberg

GAA Girls Gather, Form Four Teams

September 19 was the first meeting of GAA this season. It was an organizational meet, at which the sophomores were welcomed and the officers were introduced.

Assuming the position of president, is Laura Simmons. The other officers are Dianne Wolfe, vice-president; Judy Rice, point recorder; and Barbara Ross, sports manager.

The activities for the year will consist of speedball, basketball, volleyball, giant volleyball, softball, and a track meet in the spring. Points for attendance will be given for each sport. Members may also earn extra points by hiking, swimming, skating, and bowling.



MIGHTY SENIORS . . . Dan Nolan (left) and Jim Lohman are two big reasons for the Archers' success on the gridiron. Jim plays end on both offense and defense. Dan, who also participates in basketball, plays in the halfback position of the Archers' single wing offense.

Seniors Nolan, Lohman Prove Vital In Archer Grid Success

Can our boys go undefeated again? Will the slots vacated by graduates be filled? How is the spirit of this team compared to that of last year's undefeated championship team? These and other questions are answered by two members of the powerful South Side football grid squad.

Senior wingback Daniel Nolan answered the first question by saying, "I think we have the ability of having a perfect season." He answered the question regarding team spirit in this manner: "Compared to last year, it's stronger. Our goal is to outdo last year."



Starting senior end Jim Lohman had this to say about filling the gaps in the line left by graduating players, "We have the material to fill the slots and have shifted our defense to go along with the situation." When asked what is going to be the toughest team to play, Jim answered, "I thought Bishop Luers, but now it's going to be Central."

Extra point kicker Nolan agreed, but adds Huntington and Madison Heights to the list. Jim answered the question of going undefeated by stating, "That certainly is our goal, but upsets do happen."

The final question was asked of both varsity players: Can the team get overconfident and go out on the field too cockily? Dan replied, "There are always these chances, but with our personnel I don't think it is likely." Jim agreed with Dan and added, "Any team has this problem, but our coaches know this and handle it very well. If we were going to be overconfident, it would have shown up in the Dwenger game. It sure wasn't there. Overconfidence is not a major problem. Our goal is to match last year's record, and we can't do that by getting overconfident."

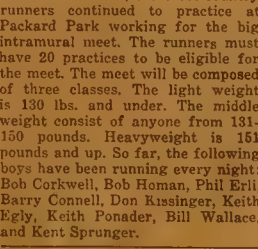
Mural Men

In intramurals, a boy can earn an award by participating in enough events to earn 140 points. For the first 140 points earned he gets a white letter. Then for the next 125 points he earns a green letter. A green letter with a bronze printed "IM" is given for 390 points.

If anyone accumulates 515 points his name is engraved on the gold plaque in the gym office. For each of the next 125 points earned, he gets a bronze trophy (640 points), a silverstone trophy (765 points), and a goldplated trophy (890 points).

The opening game was played in the noon Flag Football League as the US team blanked the Brother Deacons by a 20-0 score. The US team, captained by Joel Salom, was led by the passing attack of Paul Nelson.

In other events, the cross-country runners continued to practice at Packard Park working for the big intramural meet. The runners must have 20 practices to be eligible for the meet. The meet will be composed of three classes. The light weight is 130 lbs. and under. The middle weight consist of anyone from 131-150 pounds. Heavyweight is 151 pounds and up. So far, the following boys have been running every night: Bob Corkwell, Bob Homan, Phil Ertl, Barry Connell, Don Kissinger, Keith Egly, Keith Ponader, Bill Wallace, and Kent Sprunger.





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OCTOBER



| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|
|  | Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515 | A man's life is dyed the color of his imagination.—Marcus Aurelius |  | Greiner's, Inc. 2802 S. Calhoun 745-8290 | It is harder to conceal ignorance than to acquire knowledge.—Arnold H. Glasgow, "Quotes" | 1  Junior Varsity Football — Elmhurst, here |
| 2 <i>Attend Church Regularly</i> | 3 The world belongs to the energetic.—Emerson Sophomore Football — North Side, there Wranglers—Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club—Range GAA Speedball Open House | 4  Girls' Rifle Club—Range Political Science Club—Room 110 | 5 Schmidt's Pharmacy 4001 South Wayne Avenue 745-0571 History Club—Room 8 Times' Agents | 6 Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.—Cicero Bridge Club—Room 146 Cross Country—North Side, Central, Dwenger, there | 7  Football—Central, here | 8 Earth Construction & Engineering Co. 3333 Engle Rd. 744-1107 Cross Country—S.S. Invitational Meet, here Junior Varsity Football — Columbia City, there |
| 9  | 10  Philo—Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club—Range GAA Speedball | 11 Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town Meterite—Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club—Range Political Science Club—Room 116 | 12 True happiness consists not in a multitude of friends but in the worth and choice. Art Club—Room 26 Red Cross Club—Room 112 Times' Agents | 13 A country cannot subsist without liberty, nor liberty without virtue.—Rousseau Bridge Club—Room 146 Safety Council—Room 140 Cross Country — New Haven, Concordia, Snider, Elmhurst, there Sophomore Football—Bishop Luers—here | 14 A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.—E. W. Howe Workshop, Cafeteria Football, Elmhurst, here End of first grading period | 15  |
| 16 Faith is a higher faculty than reasoning.—Philip James Bailey | 17 TV producer to fading cowboy star: "What it boils down to, Monty, is that the viewers want you to ride into the sunset and keep on riding." Wranglers—Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club—Range GAA Speedball Sophomore Football — Snider, there | 18  Societas Latina — Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club—Range Political Science Club—Room 110 S and U Grades | 19 Hank's Gulf Service 4230 Fairfield Ave. 744-9440 Let Hank Fill Your Tank Vesta Club—Room 112 | 20 No man is free who is not master of himself.—Epictetus Bridge Club—Room 146 Lettermen—Room 4, 7:30 p.m. | 21  Cinema Guild—Cafeteria Cross Country—Sectional Football—Huntington, there | 22 Fear is more painful to the cowardice than death to true courage.—Sir P. Sidney PSAT Test Junior Varsity Football—Decatur, here |
| 23 <i>Worship Today</i> | 24 Philo—Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club—Range GAA Speedball Teachers' Council—Cafeteria, 4 p.m. | 25 Meterite—Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club—Range Political Science Club—Room 110 Sophomore Football — Central, here Service Club Potluck—Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. | 26  Music Assembly Art Club — Room 26 Red Cross Club — Room 112 | 27 No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Aurelius Teachers' Convention | 28 Zeigler's Draperies 1829 Fairfield Ave. 744-2111 Draperies—Bedspreads—Sutlers Teachers' Convention Football — Madison Heights, there | 29  Cross Country — Regional |
| 30  | 31 Wranglers—Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club—Range GAA Speedball |  | |  | |  |

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Joel Salon

School Appoints Junior Rotarian

Junior Rotarian for the month of October is Senior Joel Salon. He was selected by Principal Jack E. Weicker to represent South Side at the Monday luncheon to be conducted at the Rotary Club downtown.

Joel spends many hours in the Times room as managing editor of the newspaper. Among his clubs are Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Intramurals, and the Medical Explorer Post. He also represents the lettermen on the Mayor's Youth Council and is chaplain of his Temple Youth Group.

The recipient of a National Merit Letter of Commendation, Joel is on the college preparatory course. Joel's plans for the future include Amherst College and a career in Ophthalmology. His subjects are Latin 7, Special English 7, Special Chemistry 1, and trigonometry.

The Rotary Club is made up of young men who represent every business or profession in a community. It is involved in community society and its motto is: "He profits most who serves best." Founded in Chicago in 1905, it meets each week to promote good citizenship, foster high business standards, and advance international peace and good will.

Mr. John Nicholson To Speak About Facets Of Carlton College

Mr. John Nicholson will be at South Side to represent Carlton College on October 12. All students interested in talking to Mr. Nicholson and learning more about Carlton should sign up before the twelfth in Mr. Richard Block's office, Room 102.

Carlton College, located in Northfield, Minnesota, and founded in 1866, has as its purpose the liberal education of young men and women. It seeks to achieve this goal by being a community in which excellence of intellectual training and understanding are sought.

It is a community at the heart of which stands the conviction that education involves personal and social responsibility as well as academic excellence.

Through emphasis on moral sensitivity, intellectual excellence, and commitment to goals, the college wants to help its students develop their ability to make critical and independent judgments and to act responsibly within any society.

CARLTON IS accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and other accrediting agencies. Affiliated with nine midwest colleges in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, the college also holds membership in a number of national, regional, and professional organizations concerned with higher education.

Carlton offers a liberal education as the best preparation both for further specialized training and for participation in business and civil life.

The curriculum of the college provides instruction in 19 different fields generally identified with the liberal arts. It provides great freedom in teaching for faculty and students.

Use of the 70-minute classroom period gives opportunity for a wide variety of teaching methods, and the normal load of three courses per term allows students to concentrate significantly on their academic program.

THE FACULTY of about 125 is recognized for the quality of its teaching and its contributions in research and scholarly activities. The Carlton Community provides opportunity for extensive personal contact between teachers and students and a development of personal relationships which can be a stimulant in the learning process.

A co-educational and residential college, Carlton limits student enrollment to about 1,300 in a ratio of 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women. Promising students are chosen from throughout the United States and a number of foreign countries, and from diverse social, economic, and cultural backgrounds.

Ball State Architectural School has set requirements for architecture students. All applicants to the College of Architecture and Planning for the autumn quarter of 1967 must meet general requirements for admission to the university.

Approximately sixty students will be admitted as freshmen. Only those

State Committee To Award Aid For Collegians

On the basis of class rank and SAT scores, students planning to attend an approved Indiana college may be eligible for financial aid under the State Scholarship Commission Program of Indiana.

In order to qualify, a student must fill out an application form and authorize his SAT scores to be sent to the program. The SAT, if it has not already been taken, must be taken on November 5.

The program was created by the 1965 General Assembly to recognize scholarship, encourage college attendance, and assist state residents who need financial aid to attend college. At least two awards are made in each county; hundreds of others are made "at large."

Recipients may be granted either a monetary award ranging from \$100 to \$800, or an honorary award with no financial assistance. Winners of honorary awards may receive monetary awards later if there is financial need. The scholarship is renewable for four years.

Successful semi-finalists receive further information in January. Each must submit a copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service and a college information form stating the student's college choice and proposed major.

Two Pupils To Represent Indiana At Hearst Meeting

Two elected student body officers will represent Indiana at the fifth annual Randolph Hearst Foundation for United States Youth in Washington, D.C., January 22-28, 1967. They will be selected by William E. Wilson, superintendent of public instruction in Indiana. This program was created for outstanding high school students currently serving in an elected position in a student government.

Its main purposes are to help broaden the students' knowledge of Congress and the legislative process in our nation's capitol, to demon-

strate the importance of a freely elected government, and to dramatize the crucial role the Senate performs in the maintenance of our government. The rules for getting into this program are as follows: 1) the applicant must be a student who is serving in an elected student government office in any secondary school in the state; 2) the student must be a permanent resident of the United States and currently enrolled in a public or private high school; and 3) the parents or guardians must be legal residents of the state from which the applicant is selected.

Two students from each state will be chosen by their state superintendent of public instruction or commissioner of education. All students regardless of race, color, or creed are eligible as long as they meet all necessary requirements.

Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Harkke are inviting all eligible Indiana youth to learn first hand the functions of the United States Senate and to see the government in action in an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

For further information students should see Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Preference will be given to those students whose character and academic preparation show the greatest evidence of professional potential. Each pupil who wishes to enroll in architecture should be in the upper half of his graduating class.

In addition, he must successfully complete a college preparatory course with emphasis on English, mathematics, mechanical drawing, physics, a language, and humanities with some elective in art.

The applicant must score 500 or above on the verbal and math sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and have a satisfactory interview with the Dean of the College of Architecture and Planning.

The student who wishes to enroll at the college should submit an application no later than November 1, 1966; take the SAT on November 5, 1966; arrange for an interview by March 1, 1966; and take the Achievement Tests in March.

Any student who has been accepted by the university will be notified by March 1, 1966. Those candidates who are not accepted are advised to enroll in the general studies program and then seek permission to enter the architectural program at the sophomore level.

Such students are required to complete their first year of Architectural Design during the two five-week summer terms preceding the sophomore year. Transfer students must also follow this procedure.

In all cases, candidates for the five-year baccalaureate degree in architecture must spend a minimum of four years on the Ball State campus.

A minimum of 17 credits are required for each of the three quarters of the freshman year. During the freshman year the students must take the ASAT which is a test prepared by the Educational Testing Service for architectural students.

Anyone registering after this date must pay a penalty fee of \$2.50. The fee for the SAT is \$5. Achievement tests will not be offered on this date.

The main reason for taking the November SAT is that it is required of students wishing to apply for aid under the State Commission Scholarship Program of Indiana. Applications for and information about the SAT are available in Room 102 from Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Ten Archers Receive NMSQT Recognition

High Scorers Earn Letters

Ten South Siders have been awarded Letters of Commendation for high performance on the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

Outstanding students are Richard S. Ball, James A. Bauserman, Marjorie A. Bonner, Thomas R. Fay, Gary R. Hansen, Sue E. Johnson,

Mr. Jackson To Interview Non-College Bound Seniors

Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator, has started to interview seniors who are not on the college preparatory course. The purpose of the interviews is to provide information on post-graduate training.

During the interview, the student will be given his three-year average and his class rank. He and Mr. Jackson will discuss future plans in terms of the high school record, work experience, and special interests and abilities.

Each senior to be interviewed will be called out of study hall. However, anyone needing information before the interview should see Mr. Jackson as soon as necessary.

James W. Levy, Janet L. Markey, Michael L. Peppier, and Joel M. Salmon.

Rick Ball is active in Hi-Y and Assemblies Workshop. He will attend Purdue University in the fall, aiming for a career in mechanical engineering.

Jim Bauserman lists his main interests as sailing and mathematics. He is a member of the John Stiles Quartet, a combo formed by an ex-South Sider, and works at the Lutheran Hospital. After high school, he will attend either Indiana University for a career in social work or Purdue for training as a mathematician.

ANN BONNER, a Tri Kappa scholar, is Junior Class Editor of the Totem and is active in Philo and Assemblies Workshop. She enjoys traveling abroad, reading, and swimming.

History and English are possible majors for Ann, who is considering William and Mary, Northwestern, DePauw, and Pembroke colleges for her higher education.

Planning a science major at Brown, Swarthmore, or Kalamazoo College, Tom Fay spends his spare time in many activities. He is president of the Political Science Club, a member of the Junior Academy of Science, and vice-moderator of the youth group at First Presbyterian Church. Tom also enjoys playing the guitar.

Gary Hansen plans to attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, where he will study nuclear or astrophysics. He is now president of Hi-Y and a member of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society. Chess, tennis, and tidleywinks are his favorite pastimes.

SUE JOHNSON is working toward a career as a speech therapist. She plans to attend either Wittenberg University or Hillsdale College. Snow skiing and horseback riding are her favorite sports; her clubs include Assemblies Workshop, Art Club, and Philo. Sue also serves for Mr. Sam Jackson and for Mr. George Davis, and is corresponding secretary of the Lutheran League at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Jim Levy plans a career in veterinary medicine after study at Purdue. He is the president of the Fort Wayne Temple Youth Group and a member of Wranglers. Reading and music are his favorite pastimes and he plays the French horn in South Side's orchestra and in the All-City Orchestra.

Jan Markey devotes her spare hours to concert choir, Philo, Cinema Guild, Junior Achievement, and the youth council of the Crescent Avenue EUB Church. She plans to attend Indiana University and is considering a career in social work.

Mike Peppier especially enjoys reading and sports, including football, basketball, and golf. He plans to major in chemistry in college, but is uncertain about what school he will attend.

JOEL SALON plans to attend Amherst College, where he will prepare for a career in medicine. He is presently managing editor of the Times, a Hi-Y member, and a participant in the Lettermen's Club and intramural sports. He is the chaplain of the Temple Youth Group and a member of the Medical Explorer Post. Joel also represents the Lettermen on the Mayor's Youth Council.

These ten are among 38,000 in the nation who scored in the upper two per cent of students who will graduate from high school in 1967. They rank just below the Semifinalists announced earlier.

Although commended students advance no further in the program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the time they took the NMSQT.



WHICH ONE? . . . Candidates for the position of Homecoming Queen have been selected, and one will be crowned at the Homecoming game. Three girls each from the sophomore and junior classes have been chosen along with four seniors. They are

from left to right, Sheryl Nelson, Christine Tieman, Polly Rea, Grendel Burrell, Linda Reichert, Sue Johnson, Linda Summers, Jan Jones, Sally Rietdorf, and Liffy Keck. Students buying tickets vote for the queen.—Photo by Rothberg

Lettermen Designate Kelly Girls For Homecoming Queen Election

Ten Kelly girls have been nominated by the Lettermen as candidates for Homecoming Queen and her court. Those who are elected will reign over the homecoming game October 14 and over the dance which follows in the cafeteria.

The nominees are Seniors Sue Johnson, Jan Jones, Liffy Keck, and Sally Rietdorf; Juniors Sheryl Nelson, Polly Rea, and Linda Reichert; and Sophomores Grendel Burrell, Linda Summers, and Christine Tieman.

Homecoming is sponsored by the Dads' Club; proceeds go to the scholarship awarded annually by the club on Recognition Day. Lettermen sell tickets to the dance; anyone who buys a ticket may cast a vote in the ballot box set up outside Room 2.

SUE JOHNSON, senior, spends much time in Assemblies Workshop, Art Club, Philo, and service work. She is corresponding secretary of her church's Luther League and enjoys snow skiing and horseback riding. The recipient of a Letter of Commendation for her performance on the NMSQT, Sue plans a career in speech therapy. She will attend

either Wittenberg University or Hillsdale College. Her courses are Government 1, French 3, Chemistry 1, and English 7.

Swimming and reading are the major interests of Senior Jan Jones. Her extra-curricular activities include Assemblies Workshop, the Times, service for Mr. George Davis, and secretary of Philo. Jan hopes to major in English at Indiana University or Hanover; she is taking Government 1, French 7, English 7, and Chemistry 1.

Senior Liffy Keck plans to apply to Duke University, where she will possibly major in psychology. She is active in publications work, serving as editor-in-chief of the Totem and as an agent for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus. Philo, Assemblies Workshop, reading, swimming, skiing, and riding use up her extra hours.

SALLY REITDORF, last year's Homecoming Queen, plans to attend I.U. for training in nursing. She is the captain of the varsity cheerleaders and participates in Philo and Assemblies Workshop. Swimming, water skiing, ice skating, and

spectator sports are her favorite pastimes. Sally's subjects are English 7, Concert Choir, Chemistry 1, Government 1, and Home Economics 1.

Sheryl Nelson, a junior, is now taking trigonometry, English 6, French 1, Botany 1, and U.S. History 1. She participates in Assemblies Workshop, Meterites, GAA, Art Club, and cheerleading. Her hobbies include sports, reading, and sewing; she is considering a career in art.

Polly Rea, also a junior, enjoys sailing, tennis, and playing the piano. Her club work includes serving as program chairman for Meterite Club, membership in Wranglers and cheerblock, and writing editorials and features for the Times. Polly, who plans to become a social worker, is enrolled in French 1, English 5, trigonometry, Latin 3, public speaking, and concert choir.

LINDA REICHERT, junior, plans a career in teaching either French or English. Assemblies Workshop, Meterites, and cheerblock are her clubs; she also serves as a bookhead for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus. Swimming and skiing are her favorite sports. Linda's classes are English 5, Botany 1, French 5, U.S. History 1, and occasional choir.

Sophomore Grendel Burrell is currently taking English 3, Geometry 1, Latin 3, General History 1, developmental reading, and modern dance. She belongs to Meterites, serves as a Times agent, and swims on the Fort Wayne Country Club swim team. Although she has not made definite college or career plans, she would like to attend a western university, perhaps the University of Colorado.

Linda Summers, a sophomore, is active in Assemblies Workshop, Safety Council, Art Club, and Meterites. She attends the Fort Wayne Art School and enjoys outdoor sports; this summer she worked as a lifeguard. Linda, who probably will attend a small college in the East, is now studying English 3, Geometry 1, General History 1, Spanish 3, and modern dance.

Christine Tieman, sophomore, is an active participant in swimming, water skiing, horseback riding, and also enjoys watching football and basketball. Cheerblock and Assemblies Workshop take up her free time. Her subjects are geometry, General History 1, English 3, and Spanish 3; she plans to attend Indiana University.

Pupils To Elect Officers Today

Eighteen students from each class have been nominated for student office by their classmates. Today in homeroom, each person will select six students to represent the class.

Nominated by the seniors are Mike Danley, Cathy Deal, Tom Fleming, Gary Hansen, Jan Jones, Dave Junk, Elizabeth Keck, Jim Lohman, Shelley Long, Chuck Nelson, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, Steve Rhinehart, Sally Rietdorf, Jenny Strehlow, Steve Weinraub, Barry Worman, and Linda Young.

Junior nominees are Mary Ann Bolman, Warren Cole, Valerie Crabb, Chuck Fay, Cathy Frederick, Cindy Gidley, Beverly Gouloff, Jeff Green, Lydia Hallay, Mike Hatcher, Michael Howard, Steve Kimbrough, Sheryl Nelson, Polly Rea, Linda Reichert, Mark P. Smith, Candy Summers, and Carolyn Young.

Sophomores selected are Jill Auman, Daniel Borgman, Steven Brookhart, Jena Dunlap, Diane Farhi, Nancy Howard, Karen Kessler, Ann LaMar, Barbara Martin, Vicki Marvel, Rex Melchi, Susan Pendegast, Merrill Phillips, Scott Shoaff, Vicki Spears, Randy Wamsley, Gregory Wass, and Donald Wood.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Ten seniors have received Letters of Commendation on the National Merit tests. Much work goes into studying, but these pupils have been rewarded. These students

receiving this award are, left to right, Jim Levy, Gary Hansen, Sue Johnson, Rick Ball, Tom Fay, Ann Bonner, Jim Bauserman, Joel Salon, and Jan Markey.—Photo by Seabold

Mr. James Morey To Discuss Theater

Meterites Club will conduct the second meeting of the year on Monday. The meeting will take place in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Since the theme of Meterites this year is the theater, James Morey will speak to them on this subject.

Mr. Morey is an English teacher here at South. He also performs at the Civic Theater in Fort Wayne. His talk will feature information about the personalities he has worked with at the Civic and the work that goes into putting on a production. This includes what goes into writing a play, the art of dressing and applying make-up to the actors, and how the scenery is constructed and set up.

Dropouts Must Face Disillusioned Future

By Bob Williams

This year there will be a few students at South who feel they no longer need a high school education. When they drop out of school, they make the worst mistake of their lives. Once they have stepped off the educational wagon, the world will leave them behind.

Why anyone would be foolish enough to give up the opportunity for success that an education offers is a complex question. Usually poor grades and dropping out go hand in hand. Drop outs also fail to take advantage of the many school activities. They simply do not try to adjust to a high school environment.

Such a student tends to minimize his own shortcomings and place the blame on his teachers. Soon he begins to visualize the school as the source of all his troubles. He becomes certain that success for him lies outside the school's walls.

When drop outs turn in their books, some will pretend that they are the smart ones — not the students who remain. It must be disappointing for them to discover that they are laughed at or pitied by the other students.

But that is only the first of a long series of disappointments and disillusionments that the drop out encounters. The ultimate frustration comes when he goes job-hunting. "Where's your high school diploma, son?" "I haven't got one." "Sorry, we don't hire drop outs."

When, if he is lucky, he finds a job, it offers little monetary reward and very little security. In an age of automation, the drop out is often easily replaced by machine. Then he can go looking for another job, and each time the job becomes harder to find.

Spending ones life in a menial job with no hope for anything better seems a rather severe punishment for one mistake. But it is an almost inexcusable error when teachers, parents, recording stars, radio announcers, and other students all warn against it.

Poverty and an unfulfilled life are not the only results of dropping out. There is a connection, either as a symptom or a cause, with crime. Convicts usually begin to tell their stories with "Most of my trouble started after I dropped out of school . . ."

The community also loses when a student drops out. Whenever a student gives up, the community has lost an educated, responsible citizen and is often forced to shell out money in the form of a welfare check. If one cannot believe he would benefit by remaining in school, he should talk to someone who is a dropout. Ask him what kind of a life he has and what he would do if he could make the choice again.

Sportsmanship Reflects Upon School's Image

Athletic season is in full swing at South Side and with it comes the responsibility of being a good sport. Sportsmanship is the ability to conduct oneself in an orderly manner at an athletic event. This is always important.

A person not only has to know how to play the game, but he must know how to control himself. The responsibility of sportsmanship should not rest entirely on the team's shoulders. It should be evenly divided between the player and the spectator.

The team is always loaded with responsibility. The members have to defend the school's name, keep in the best physical condition, and maintain good sportsmanship at the same time.

This can be difficult under pressure. In a case like this a player must have self-control and play by the rules. A team with good sportsmanship, win or lose, has accomplished something worthwhile.

The spectator also has a responsibility to the team and his school. He is supposed to give the team spirit and live up to the school's name. If an official makes a call the crowd doesn't like, why should it create disorder? The onlooker has the responsibility of controlling himself in the presence of others. His actions determine his school's name. The spectator must do as the player; he should maintain self-control and go by the rules.

If both the team and the spectators abide by the rules, sportsmanship will rise to its highest peak. To become a good sportsman a person must learn to be a good loser as well as a winner. Sportsmanship makes a winning team and school. Is South a winner?

Preparation For College Involves Much, Must Begin Long Before Final Application

Preparation for college begins long before the decision of the specific school is made. College preparation must be made in three areas: mental, physical, and emotional. Mentally, from the day a student enters the schoolroom until his last day in his senior year, he is constantly learning the things needed for him to have a successful college career.

Colleges are often referred to as institutes for higher learning. To gain the knowledge offered by them, a person must have a well-rounded background. Quite obviously, this is why a high school diploma is necessary before admission into a college.

In a grade school and high school career, a student is required to take many tests and examinations. Some of these are quite simple while others are extremely difficult. While in the final stage of high school, students planning to attend a college or university are allowed to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and then the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In the last year of elementary school, a child is given an Intelligence Quotient Test to measure his native intelligence and to record what he has learned up to that time. An SAT is to see how much a student has learned during his years of schooling. The scores are compiled and sent to colleges of the student's choice.

During junior high and high school, extra-curricular activities are offered the student to prepare him for the outside activities that are available in college. Many times a student may anticipate his profession and join clubs and activities to find out more about this specific field. This is very valuable because it exposes many areas of certain vocations, the advantages and disadvantages, and helps in the final decision.

Physical preparation for college

Teens Consider Phone Necessity

There comes a time in everyone's life when they discover the telephone. It happened to Alexander Graham Bell, and it has probably happened to most of the Kellys. The great inventor himself had no idea of the terrific effect phones would have on everyday life.

"P-H-O-N-E." It is fairly easy to spell and easy to use. The caller just dials seven digits, from a choice of ten, and someone is there in a few seconds on the other end of the line. Although it was invented for convenience's sake, there is no one machine that has such absolute control over everyone as the telephone.

What would computer dating be without the phone? What use would typing an assignment be if the phone wasn't used first to call someone to find out the correct homework? What would be the radio's use at night if kind-hearted students didn't keep phoning the station to help the D.J.'s stay awake during the hours they ought to be home asleep?

P-H-O-N-E. Enslaver of the human species. Rinnngggg . . . "I'll get it Mom! It's for me!" "I'm expecting an important call, Pop!"

"I can't get it, I'm in the shower!" Rinnngggg . . . "Would somebody just quit arguing and answer the dumb thing?!" Rinnngggg . . .

"Hello, Smith's residence." "Is it for me, Pop? If it's Jim I'm not home! Who is it?"

"Hello is this George Jones at 745-2345?"

"No, this is Fred Smith at 448-9876."

"Oh . . ."

Click. P-H-O-N-E is a disrupter of T.V. programs, crusher of hopes, and interrupter of schedules.

But what in the world would teenagers do without it?

Teens Reject Warnings Of Elders On Alcohol

Teenage drinking has increased at an alarming rate in the past few years, and the problem is becoming a serious one. The sight of intoxicated teenagers in public places is not uncommon, while the arrest of minors for driving under the influence of alcohol is an everyday occurrence. Something must be done to curb this use of alcohol which is greatly endangering the well-being of today's young people.

A large part in the fight against teenage drinking is played by the adults of today's society. The school and home must work together to teach teenagers the scientific facts about alcohol's effect on the body.

The laws concerning the possession of liquor by minors should be strict and well-enforced. Most important of all, a healthy attitude toward drinking must be instilled in the youth by proper example and guidance.

However, the real responsibility in this battle lies within the teenagers themselves. It is they who pressure each other to drink, and it is they who suffer the most from this widespread drinking. Every young person has to decide for himself whether to drink or not; and before doing so, he must consider carefully the pro and con.

The first, most vital argument against drinking is its extreme danger. The victim of intoxication may

is probably the most fun. When filling out a college application, the effort seems worthless; but when a student has been accepted at a school, he feels proud of his achievements. The year before leaving for college is very eventful, especially the summer immediately before classes begin. Clothes must be sorted, cleaned, packed and stored.

Most colleges do not provide freshmen with an over-abundance of space, so a decision on quantity must be made. What will be needed? Shopping for college includes everything from notebooks and a huge supply of paper to toothpaste and a fingernail file.

One of the most difficult phases

of school is the emotional preparation. This is the first time a person really leaves his home. He is independent. He realizes that his family survives very well without him. Once a student leaves his home he can never really return. For many it will be the only time that he is alone. Before leaving for school he is in the middle of a family.

The great amount of indecision, confusion, and general trouble created by deciding to go to college is not nearly as great as the reward. In society today it is vital to have a college education. It is the responsibility of all who want an education to prepare themselves mentally, physically, and most of all, emotionally.

ARCHERLAND



"What do you mean 'can I have the car'? How do I know you're my son?"

President DeGaulle Leads French, Introduces Anti-American Policies

"... a Frenchman who loves his country but not his countrymen, a soldier who holds militarists in contempt, a royalist who created a Republic, a giant of a man whose faults are as big as his virtues, for he is both a dreamer and a pragmatist, a prophet of the future who is blinded by the glories of the past."

Such in the words of David Schoenbrum is French President Charles

eming our currency's position as an international reserve currency.

He insists on conducting atmospheric nuclear tests when other major nuclear powers have banned them. De Gaulle is an entrant in the space race even though his economy may not be able to take the strain.

His ATTITUDE may partially arise from the man himself. Personally, he has always been exceedingly difficult to get along with. He is remote, cold, austere, and has few personal friends.

Other than this, what are the reasons for his attitude toward us? Probably they can be classed along two general lines. One of these is his belief in the national interests of each country, and the other is his own intense patriotism.

Looking at the former, De Gaulle believes that the largest unit that a man owes his allegiance to is his own native land. In other words, it is his country, light or wrong. President De Gaulle is not, therefore, rigidly bound to considerations of Europe's future, nor to NATO's future, nor to the Common Market, nor to the United States.

From this Frenchman's outlook, NATO was useful only as long as it answered France's need for security from Russian invasion. This is clear from his own memoirs. Now, with a relaxation in relations between Russia and America and with focus shifted from the Russian danger to the more remote Communist Chinese danger, De Gaulle has seen fit to do all but pull out of NATO.

ONLY national interest forced him to give lip service to NATO. He applies this same theory to other nations. It is his belief that the United States would not attack Russia should she attack Europe. He would not be to our national interest, he thinks. For this reason he has been harping on the need for a French deterrent force. And so it goes.

But more significant is the intense personal love for France that has gripped De Gaulle since childhood. (Interestingly, De Gaulle is a derivation from old French meaning "France.") De Gaulle looks both backward and forward at the same time. To the rear, he sees the old, rich, powerful France, while ahead he looks to restoring her to this old position of grandeur. It is this emotion, more than anything, that motivates him in this world.

He dislikes British influence on the continent, and therefore has vetoed England's entry into the Common Market. He was alone in this decision. He dislikes the pervasive American influence on the continent, so is driving them out of France. His attitude might be summed up, "Europe for the Europeans," or more correctly, "Europe for French domination."

Alone, he went to Russia to receive a welcome befitting the head of a great power. Now he is traveling around the world, pointing out

Many Teenagers Show Lack Of Self-Discipline By Driving Carelessly

Safe driving concerns everyone. Everyone should try to do something to obtain it. There are many kinds of drivers; some are good and some are bad. Probably one of the worst kind is the ever-present "tail-gater."

This is the person who acts as if there is a three foot chain tied to him and the car ahead. As soon as the car stops, the person behind is almost certain to run into it. This is foolish.

There is much talk today about teenage driving. Teenagers could be the best and safest drivers since they have recently completed their drivers' training courses. However, once they get behind that wheel, many completely forget the rules. It wouldn't be logical to say that most teenagers are safe drivers. If they were, the insurance rates would not be so high.

The main reason for the high accident rate among teenage drivers is, the proverbial show-off. This is the person who tries to show his superiority with his parents' car.

THE SHOW-OFF "lays patches," speeds as if he were a jet pilot, takes corners at a speed of forty m.p.h. and "stops on a dime." This only proves that he is ruining his parent's car and he is also inviting a traffic fine or an accident.

Showing off just implies stupidity. If one is going to put himself, or another, in jeopardy of injury or death he just isn't "clicking" the way he should be.

There are, fortunately, many safe teenage drivers. The greatest honor to a teenager would be the safe driving award. With all the drag racing laws, and others contests of speed, it is much harder to obey the law than it is to go along with the crowd.

After a person matures, he begins to see the light and usually tries to drive correctly. This is one of the most important changes in one's life. Often people never grow up in respect to their driving, and this is a tragedy because this type of person is a threat to everyone.

DRIVING defensively is being widely discussed today. This is watching out for the other person at all times. If each motorist would drive defensively, a sudden decline in traffic accidents would be noted.

If each person can improve his

again France's pre-eminence in the modern world, supposedly. This intense nationalism is beyond the comprehension of most Americans today, but is responsible for many of our difficulties with this exceptional and great man.

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Alone, he went to Russia to receive a welcome befitting the head of a great power. Now he is traveling around the world, pointing out

driving habits, there is no telling what the future will bring. If everyone would do his part, the serious problem would be partly solved. The "ABC's" of safety are as prevalent today as in the past. Only by observing them can we halt the tremendous slaughter to mankind.

Cookouts End As 'Burnouts'

Back in the "olden days" when many South Siders' parents were young, the only kind of cookout was a weenie roast. Teens blistered hot dogs on a pointed stick over an open fire and perhaps roasted unhusked corn-on-the-cob in the smoldering embers.

How times have changed! An electric rotisserie on the back yard grill has taken the place of sticks. Wood no longer has to be found or dragged along to the cooking site because charcoal and fire starter come neatly packaged.

What is all this leading up to? Not Webster's well-defined cookout or barbecue, but the American institution of Dad's annual "burn-outs," very aptly nicknamed.

It seems that with the advent of so many "new-fangled" inventions, Pop would somehow succeed; but, no, the food still comes in two varieties — raw and charcoal-textured. Little brothers and sisters do not realize until they eat in a restaurant that ribs are really juicy and meaty instead of black and crumbly.

Along with the handy-dandy cooking aids has come gourmet food — the kind that is expensive to burn to a crisp. It also involves, in all probability, innumerable marinades, sauces, and constant attention.

The Boy Scout motto of "be prepared" is most certainly applicable when the "Charring King" barbecues. His cooking requires long hours of hard work by everyone else prior to the great burning. Mom thaws the steak to room temperature and marinates it all afternoon in a fancy sauce that will do justice to such a masterpiece as father will create.

Meanwhile, Sis has fixed a scrumptious potato salad. Mom now explains to Dad exactly how the steak is cooked. "Please, I'd rather do it myself!" says Dad.

Then the awaited moment arrives. The steak is placed on the grill despite Mom's repeated attempts to persuade Pop to wait until the coals are ready. Ah, the Sunday afternoon football game. Guess who settles himself in front of the T.V.?

As one play leads to another, the steak gets warmer, hotter, browner, and black. As everyone struggles through the torturous meal, throats scraped and parched, someone is heard to exclaim, "Yes, Daddy, it's the best I ever ate!"

Lack Of Clocks In Rooms Discourages Clock-Watchers

Clocks, or rather the absence of them, are a conversation point at South. The popular opinion is that there should be clocks in all classrooms.

However, why don't we have clocks? Clocks are expensive and would be difficult to install. In addition, almost everyone wears a watch and does not really need a clock.

There are even better reasons for not having clocks in the classroom. First of all, they are dangerous. Due to dancing and twisting around to talk to friends, many students' necks

are almost out of joint already. Turning to look at a clock merely adds more strain to the neck.

Also, one can picture the catastrophe that would occur if a gym student should be watching the clock instead of the ball and would kick the next person while glancing over his shoulder to see what time it is.

This is, of course, not mentioning the danger of an eighth period clock-watching, an offense that is uncommon at South. For logical reasons, teachers dislike clock-watchers. With no classroom clocks, it is almost impossible to be guilty of this offense unless one is obvious about staring at his watch all period.

If a student didn't have a watch, he would not know when he was late and would not worry about it. Also, he could always use the excuse that he did not know what time it was. But if there is a clock, many problems arise. If the clock is slow, the pupil is deluded into thinking that he has plenty of time when he actually has very little.

If the clock is fast, he hurries to his next class only to sit for four minutes with nothing to do. If the clocks have stopped, utter chaos is the result. Everyone has given up wearing watches, and no one knows the correct time.

Time is relative. If a class is interesting, time passes quickly. Watching the second hand sweep across the face of a clock only makes the time seem longer. An hour lasts exactly the same length of time with or without a clock, and nothing can be done about it.

With these facts in mind, South Side students should revise their opinion and become glad that there are few clocks anywhere to distract them.

Senior Summary

Laura Azar . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: color, pink . . . movie, "Joy in the Morning" . . . television show, "The Avengers" . . . actress, Yvette Mimieux . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . pastime, loafing . . . food, hamburgers . . . sport, basketball . . . fad, flowered-print clothes . . . pet peeve, boys who do not open the car door for a girl.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International
CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor
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Three Kelly Juniors Spend Time Touring Parts Of England, France

Margaret Eberly, Bonnie Hagerman, and Mary Ann Bolman will never forget the vacation they took last summer. These girls toured London and Paris for ten days with Margie's parents.

The whole adventure began last spring when the Eberly family decided to go to Europe for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Eberly suggested that Annie and Bonnie meet them in London for the last ten days of their trip.

Before they met the two girls, Margie and her family visited Madrid, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Lucerne. The Eberlys spent about a month in these places.

In Madrid, Margie and her parents were spectators at a bullfight which was one of Margie's favorite activities. Italy proved to be a meeting place for the Eberlys. They met the William McNaghy family, and Tom and Susan Jones with their parents.

In Vienna, which is just outside of Florence, the family watched the Palko, a horse race. The contestants are all non-professionals, and ride bareback through the public square. Although many of the riders fall off their mounts, it is not important, because even a riderless horse can win.

Each of the 17 cantatas, or sec-

tions of the city, enters a horse. Everyone dresses in medieval clothes; and Margie says, "It looks just like something out of the fifteenth century."

In Innsbruck, Austria, the Eberlys had a free day, so Mr. Eberly chose to climb a mountain. They decided to try the one where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held. A cable car carried Margie and her family the first two-thirds of the way up the mountain, but the last one-third had only a chair lift.

Margie said, "I was kind of scared at first because I had never been on a chair lift, but it turned out to be a lot of fun." On the way down the mountain, the Eberlys stopped at a restaurant where the cable car ended for some wienerschnitzel and tea.

Margie explained that a lot of the women in Austria, Switzerland, and Germany wear dirndls. A dirndl is a full skirted dress with a tight fitting top and a white apron over it.

Margie bought one and really enjoyed wearing it until she was mistaken for an Austrian fraulein by an American tourist. Margie remarked, "After that I was too embarrassed to wear it. It's going to be saved for Halloween!"

Soon it was time for the Eberlys to go to England to meet Annie and

Bonnie in London. The two girls had flown to England via an Italian airline and spent one day in London alone.

That day was supposed to be spent on a guided tour of the city, but they slept right through it! After the Eberlys, Bonnie and Annie met, they stayed in Mayfair which is near Piccadilly Circus.

In London the girls all noticed differences in fashion from the United States. They all commented that the mini-skirts were extremely short. Annie said that the girls' eye make-up was terribly exaggerated.

Margie remarked, "You couldn't even tell the boys from the girls because they all wore pants, and some of the boys even had pigtails." Bonnie noticed an unusual sizing system. What is a size 12 here is a size 40 in England.

The day the girls watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth appeared in a Rolls Royce. With her was the king of Jordan who was a guest of the British government at the time. He was riding in an open carriage so the girls "got a good look."

Annie noticed that all the cars in London are very small. She saw a Bonneville one day, and it looked huge in comparison to all the other cars. Another hard thing to get used to was driving on the left side of the street.

After three and a half days in London, it was time for the Eberlys, Annie, and Bonnie to pack up and leave for six days in Paris.

When they got to Paris, the travelers found that their hotel was very near Christian Dior; and, consequently, many of the models and designers were staying at the same place that they were. Bonnie recalled one model who was dressed in a full-length white fur coat in the middle of summer.

Other than these people, the girls did not notice too much difference between Parisian and American styles. All three girls did note a European man always wears a sport coat or suit coat, no matter how poor he is.

One evening the girls took a boat trip down the Seine River. Bonnie said that the river was "really romantic" even though there were a lot of hobos living under the bridges.

It was difficult to figure equivalent money standards. Even though Bonnie and Annie studied conversion charts, they still had a hard time. Annie commented, "I never did get the money straight. I just handed them a bunch of change and hoped they gave me the correct amount back!"

In Paris the food was quite elegant. Margie's favorite meal was Quiche Lorraine. It is a deep dish pastry shell filled with eggs, cheese, and bacon. She also enjoyed the chocolate soufflé. Annie liked roast duck with orange sauce best, but Bonnie prefers "good old American food." She did not like many of the gourmet dishes.

Thanks to their "interpreter," Annie, the girls did not have too much trouble with the language in Paris. However, the British accent proved to be more difficult than expected. "In London it is almost like a different language because of the accent," Margie explained.

After touring the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and many other famous places, the girls found to their dismay, that it was time to return to Fort Wayne. All three agree, however, that they would not have traded their vacation for anything.



THAT'S WHERE WE WERE . . . Left to right are Juniors Bonnie Hagerman, Mary Ann Bolman, and Margaret Eberly as they review the stops of their trip to Europe this past summer.

Mysterious Room Provides Peculiar, Varied Comments

What is the mystery shrouding the room across the hall from the Greeley Room, a room which has translucent windows and lights and people moving around inside but no visible means of entrance? Are there secret goings-on at South Side, or is this room simply an architectural mistake?

South Teacher Has Singapore As Birthplace

"I am glad I was able to come back to South Side. There are many good students who are generally cooperative." This is the opinion of Mrs. Dorothy Hilbert, social studies teacher and co-sponsor of the Bridge and Meterite clubs.

Mrs. Hilbert graduated from South Side in the Class of 1958 and went on to receive her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. She also attended Saint Francis College for one year. Her student teaching was performed at South Side under former teacher Miss Mary Crowe.

For entertainment, Mrs. Hilbert likes bridge, reading, and camping. She has spent several summers working as a business manager in a camp. Traveling is another thing that Mrs. Hilbert enjoys and she has accomplished quite a lot in this subject. Born in Singapore, she has also lived in Borneo, an island in the East Indies, and Canada. Although Mrs. Hilbert has resided in the United States since the age of six, she became a United States citizen only four years ago. She has also traveled in Europe and all over the United States.

Married this summer to Jim Hilbert, an engineer at Magnavox, she is now learning the art of cooking. "The greatest difficulty I am having this year is getting people used to my new name," she said.

"I am still answering to the name of Miss Graham!" Even she had a little trouble getting used to her new name. On the first day of school she signed her name "Miss Graham" three times.



Mrs. Hilbert

Paper Clothes Get Publicity This Year

Paper clothing has been receiving a great amount of publicity because it will be for sale in the stores for the first time this fall. These great new paper garments have many appealing qualities. The price is attractively low. Being surprisingly durable, with care they can easily be worn five or six times.

The manufacturers have been very careful to select new and attractive styles which will certainly be an aid in helping the new product to be successful. Items made of paper to be in the stores this coming season will be found in a wide variety.

The manufacturers are including children's clothing, shower caps, tote bags, football jerseys, full length and short aprons, hostess skirts, and cosmetic capes in their introduction to the public.

Louis Braille Invents Alphabet For Blind

Braille is a system of raised dots on paper which can be read by running the fingers over them. This unique system was invented and developed by Louis Braille, a 15-year-old blind, French student in 1824.

Five years later, Braille published his dot system, which was based on a "cell" of six dots. Then from the 63 arrangements, he worked out punctuation marks, the alphabet, numerals, and later, a way to write music.

Although the system was not accepted at first, it soon won universal acceptance and was used in all languages. Today, the blind person has a better chance to improve himself than ever before. Now he can go to school, acquire a certain skill, and have the satisfaction of providing for himself.

A blind person is not only able to read, but he can also write with a six-key machine called a Braillewriter or with a stylus and a metal slate. This enables him to contact others or to find a job.

With the translation of the Bible, Biblical works, and hymnals into Braille, the blind can participate in church functions and read about their religion.



Vocal, Instrument Departments Coordinate Efforts To Entertain

As one passes through the east hall of South Side, he may very likely hear angelic voices or instrumental versions of many types of music. This is due to the fact that South Side's music department is in that area.

The vocal section is headed by Mr. Lester Hostetler. He handles training choir, occasional choir, and concert choir. In the spring, the junior highs make a list of people wanting to enter training choir. The training choir, which meets every morning first period, has both boys and girls in it.

Since the girls outnumber the boys, by the second semester many boys move up to occasional choir which meets fourth period. Many girls with exceptional talent move up to occasional choir also.

By the third semester, some of the members of occasional choir move up to concert choir. Concert choir is considered a solid subject because it meets every day fifth period. There are approximately sixty-five people in this group. They do the bulk of the singing, making personal appearances at business banquets and junior high concerts.

Every year about thirty-five appearances are made in and out of school. Calls start coming in during spring requesting the choir to sing at some special event. Any money made is put to good use by the vocal music department.

In the instrumental division of the music department, Mr. Robert Drummond is given credit for his outstanding work. Every spring Mr. Drummond visits the junior highs, holding auditions for prospective instrumentalists. These students are put into training band. This class is held first period, as is training choir.

As students progress they move up to orchestra which meets fourth period. Then comes concert band. It is a solid subject, meeting every day during fifth period. This group entertains at concerts and helps to promote support at games. They perform at junior highs and take part in parades.

Music Appreciation class meets second and sixth periods. Its purpose is to expose students to music by way of listening and intense studying.

The combined efforts of these two divisions of South's music department result in four music assemblies per year. These are put on during the morning for the student's enjoyment. Also, a spring concert is presented for all to enjoy.



High School Students Seek Career, Job Opportunities

Now, during the high school years, many students are searching to find the right occupation to suit them. Planning the future can be a hard job to perform.

Chances are the biggest questions being asked are, "What am I best suited for, and what job opportunities are open for me to pursue?" Luckily, there are many job openings and careers that are available.

Doctors are a type that the world needs desperately. Medicine is varied enough to accommodate many types of personalities. There is a need for dentists, pathologists, physiologists, ophthalmologists, and pediatricians.

Creative minds, courage, determination, and willingness to study are some of the qualifications a person needs to become a doctor. This profession can always assure work, and the financial rewards are plentiful.

Nurses and medical technicians are needed to aid doctors and hospitals. These professions put a man or woman in stimulating contact with people of the world. They hold life and death in their hands.

The nurses aid doctors by personally caring for the patients. Technologists work in laboratories with blood types and other specimens, this way helping the doctor to diagnose. The jobs are innumerable, and the pay is excellent.

Social work and counseling are very important fields. They help people to understand and make better lives for themselves. Guidance is their main objective. It takes a warm person who likes people to do this job right. The salary starts at about \$7,500 per year, and promotions are readily given.

In architecture there are wonderful opportunities for young men. The architect must be a combination of businessman, organizer, technician, economist, surveyor, engineer, and cartoonist. Chances are he will never be a millionaire, but his yearly income usually is very comfortable.

Presently, there is a great need for actuaries. Actuaries are those people whose business or profession it is to calculate insurance risks and premiums. Actuaries are rare individuals unique combinations of mathe-

Sophomore Ann LaMar Offers Services To School, Community

A busy 1/745th of this year's sophomore class is Ann LaMar. One way Ann keeps herself occupied is with volunteer work at the Lutheran Hospital. If any of the South Side Archers have had the misfortune to land in a hospital bed, they may have seen Ann scurrying around the sanitary halls at Lutheran almost any day or night of the week.

Ann comes to South Side from Harrison Hill Junior High School where she was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "Vista," in her freshman year after being the assistant editor in eighth grade. She is now on the Times staff writing editorials and news and typing other stories.

Participating in the Methodist Youth Forum at Wayne Street Methodist Church, Ann is a church council member. She attended senior high institute at Epworth Forest last July with many other members of the MYF youth group.

Ann served on the Wolf and Desauer Teen Board last year as fashion consultant from Harrison Hill. This year she is modeling in the Junior Shop during some of her spare time.

In her leisure hours, Ann "loafs," sews her own clothes, and plays the piano. One of Ann's many interests lies in the field of music. She has studied piano for eight years and has put this knowledge to use as a member of the dance band, and accompanying the choir and Triple Trio at Harrison Hill last year. This year she is accompanying the seventh period modern dance class, under the direction of Mrs. Keegan.

This year's college prep schedule for Ann includes general history, Algebra 3 and 4, English, second-year French, training chorus, and modern dance. So far, she has no "favorite" subjects, but she definitely dislikes filling out so many program cards for everything.

During the past summer, Ann and her family traveled throughout the northeastern United States viewing such well-known and scenic places as Niagara Falls, Cape Cod, and the Adirondack Mountains.

Listening to some of the many French-speaking radio programs in and near Canada helped her brush up on some of her French but also made her realize what a long way she still had to go language-wise!

Sec.-General Of United Nations Threatens To Retire From Post

Secretary General U Thant recently sent a letter to all United Nations delegations asking them not to put him up for a second five-year term. He has many complaints about the way the U.N. has not yet, even after 20 years, agreed on "the basic principles" of how to keep peace. This originally was the primary purpose of the organization. According to him, the U.N. has not become "universal" because Red China has not even been given a seat.

He is also disappointed by the way the Viet Nam situation is being handled. "Relying on force and military means in a deceptive pursuit of peace" is in his opinion, the number one mistake. U Thant believes that the pressure of events is leading to a major war.

A "holy war" between two powerful forces, democracy and communism, is what he thinks the whole conflict is based upon; and, as he sees it, only danger can result from such a purpose. The foremost issue should be the concern of the survival of the Vietnamese people and not so much the concern of the struggle between two "political ideologies." U Thant pointed out in his annual report to the U.N. that the slowdown of disarmament talks, the lack of closeness between developed and developing countries, and the ever-increasing seriousness of the situation in Africa, can all be contributed to the lack of progress in the Viet Nam situation. This opinion is his major reason for considering not to offer himself for a new term when his present one expires November 3.

Also, U Thant is frustrated and disappointed because trade terms with poorer countries has not been much improved by the U.S. and eastern Europe.

Almost everyone wants him to stay on, and some critics have even asserted that his talk about refusal to do so is just talk. They say he might be trying to scare others into compromising with his desire of more East-West cooperation. Whatever his intentions, the public will soon learn the outcome. His five-year term is almost through.

Names Have Many Connotations; Several Surprise Their Bearers

Girls' names, like girls, are generally concerned with grace, happiness, and similar topics. Occasionally, however, some name crops up that is not particularly flattering.

Once upon a time, in a palace near Mount Cynthus, lived two princesses named Adeline and Sarah. Both sisters loved Donald, the Ruler of the World; and each was determined not to let the other marry him.

However, Adeline settled that by sending Matilda, the Mighty Battle Maid, to dispose of Sarah. Then Adeline sent Cynthia, who was from Mount Cynthus and knew the land well, to deliver a bouquet of Rosas and Susans (roses and lilies) to Donald.

Donald consulted wise Sophia and decided to send Adeline a large Margaret, or pearl, and two beautifully matched gifts of God, Joan and Jean, driven by strong, manly Caroline. Evangeline spotted them first and brought the glad news.

At the time Adeline was painfully incapacitated. Hortensia, the lady gardener, had always resented Adeline's rude treatment of Sarah; and she had finally bribed Gertrude the Spear-Maiden into stabbing Adeline. Althea the Healer had Adeline patched up in no time, but Hortensia and Gertrude were fired anyway. As Adeline anxiously awaited Donald, lively Vivian ran with Felicia (happiness) to tell Claudia that Donald was approaching with his gifts.

Since poor Claudia was lame and could not run, she sent soft-haired Julia to tell Adeline. Julia got so tangled up in her luxurious hair that it was by a gift of God, namely Dorothy, that noble Ethel passed by.

Ethel carried the thrilling message to the palace where graceful Ann and Nancy informed the princesses. Good, kind Agatha fixed Adeline's hair, and Elizabeth was consecrated to God in honor of the occasion.

The noble warrior Louise showed Donald into the palace, but Donald forgot Adeline as soon as he saw her beautiful hand-maiden Amanda, the only one worthy to be loved in the whole palace. They fell in love and were married by the wise, beautiful, and gracious goddess Diane. Although they are still living happily today, poor Adeline died of a broken heart.

Council Aids Mentally Ill

The mental health portion of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council extends service to the Mental Health Association of Fort Wayne and Allen County. The student chairman of the Mental Health committee is Karen Anderson, a senior at R. Nelson Snider High School; the adult advisor is Mrs. Elizabeth Craig.

A number of activities are being planned by the committee. Several members have volunteered to travel to the Richmond State Mental Hospital on October 8 to give an ice cream party for the Fort Wayne and Allen County patients of the hospital.

In previous years, it has been a tradition for a women's club in Fort Wayne to give a dinner party for these patients. Many businesses and individuals have contributed food, center pieces, and decorations to help make this party a success.

Sometime this fall, the committee plans to create a speaker's bureau which will be composed of members who will speak before various groups and clubs about the problems and needs of the Mental Health Association. An important problem which the committee hopes to help remedy is that of providing a decent place to stay for those who refuse treatment at Richmond.



Ann LaMar

high school rings

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Archers Outlast North Side, 20-0, For Third Big City Series Victory

Junior John Lumppp passed the South Side Archers to a 20-0 victory over North Side in a City Series game at Northrop Field last Friday night. Lumppp completed four passes in the fourth quarter, two of them for touchdowns, as the Archer ground game was held scoreless, with the help of some costly penalties, until the fourth quarter.

With this victory over the Redskins, the Archers chalked up their fourteenth straight gridiron win. In city play, South maintained second place at 3-0, second only to Snider's 4-0 mark. North Side is 0-3-1 overall and 0-2-1 against city foes.

North sparked in its running game for the first time this season. The line keyed on Archer Tom

Fleming, slowing him up, and preventing him from crossing the paydirt for the first time this season. Barry Worman and Dan Nolan paced the Archers running game, each gaining constantly.

The first Archer touchdown came on an unusual play that is seldom seen. Deep in their own territory halfway through the first period, North Side called a play involving a pitchout. Archer tackle Mike Danley broke through the line and grabbed the ball.

HE SAILED into the end zone from eight yards out giving South a 6-0 lead. Dan Nolan then converted on the kick afterwards giving South a 7-0 headway at 7:15 in the first quarter.

The Green and Red then exchanged punts and North marched from its own 25 yard line to the Archer goal line midway through the second quarter. North got a first down and goal to go on the four yard line. Bob Furniss then raced around left end to the 1 yard line.

The Redskins soon found out that the last couple of yards are the hardest to get, as the Archers' goal line defense stopped them at the line of scrimmage three times in a row and took over possession. The Archers moved out, and Dan Nolan gained 48 yards on a reverse to North's 29. The scoring threat was soon ended by a penalty.

The Redskins contained the ball throughout the third period but were never a serious threat. With the score still 7-0 late in the third quarter, Chip Smith intercepted a touchdown-bound pass on the Green three-yard line. Worman gained nine, and Tom Fleming galloped 69 yards before being dropped from behind at the North Side 19.

WORMAN WENT for six, and an Archer fumbled lost nine. At the

start of the last quarter, Lumppp fired to end Jim Lohman for a 23 yard touchdown. Nolan kicked wide of the upright, but South had the 13-0 lead with 11:52 to go.

The Archer ten marched 95 yards for the first final tally of the night. Lumppp hit Chip Smith for nine and Greg Gauldon for 31, and South was at the 50 yard line. After a three yard loss, Lumppp lofted an aerial to Chip Smith, who outraced defenders 53 yards to the TD. Nolan's kick made it 20-0 with 4:10 to go.

Before the game ended, the Archers began a final drive after re-

covering a North fumble. Nolan attempted a 21-yard field goal but missed to the right. The game thus ended with South on top, 20-0.

| South | North | |
|-------|-----------------------|------|
| 2 | Passes Intercepted by | 0 |
| 9 | First Downs | 11 |
| 214 | Yards Rushing | 166 |
| 11 | Pass Attempts | 8 |
| 4 | Passes Completed | 1 |
| 117 | Yards Passing | 10 |
| 2 | Passes Intercepted by | 0 |
| 3 | Fumbles | 2 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 55 | Yards Lost Penalties | 25 |
| 3-40 | Punts-Average | 4-33 |



HARD YARDAGE . . . Tom Fleming is brought down by a host of Redskin tacklers as he finds a gaping hole in the North Side defense. Tom played his normally great game despite having an injured right thumb. This was the first game in which Tom was held from crossing into paydirt. South went on to win the game 20-0.

Harriers Win Three In Five Team Meet

South Side's cross country team boasted its season record to five wins and two losses by winning three out of four meets in a five-team meet Thursday. South's only loss was to Elmhurst, which may have one of the best teams the Fort Wayne area has had in the past few years.

The Trojans took the first six places, which gave them a perfect score of 15 points. Ron Blaettner was the individual winner. Blaettner toured the Concordia College two-mile course in a record time of 10:29. Capin, also of Elmhurst, was runner-up, beating teammates Gerichs, Haynes, and Kelley in an exciting finish. Elmhurst's Ausdran was a close sixth.

Purdy of Central Catholic finished seventh. Next came Moyer of Elmhurst, who nipped South Side's Jim Nidlinger. Guehard of Elmhurst placed tenth. Don Sawvel finished fourteenth for the Archers' only other place.

Elmhurst defeated South 15-50, Central Catholic 15-43, Snider 15-40, and Bishop Luers 15-50. South Side beat Luers 22-37, Central Catholic 20-43, and Snider 25-32. Luers defeated Central Catholic 20-43. Snider won over Central Catholic 20-43, and over Luers 25-32.

The three wins against only one defeat puts the Archers in a tie for second place in the city standings with North Side. Elmhurst is in first place. The reserve meet was also won by Elmhurst. South won two and lost two. Tom Rehrer and Rich Meyer placed for South, finishing thirteenth and fifteenth.

Today South competes in another five-way meet, with North Side, Central, Bishop Dwenger, and Elmhurst. Saturday, South will host the annual South Side Invitational at Swinney Park. The meet starts at 10 a.m.

South Side's undefeated football team will be seeking the fifteenth victory in succession this Friday when South plays the Central Tigers at South Side Stadium. This is a "must" game for the Archers. If South wins, the Archers will still lead in the city race.

Snider is undefeated in city action and will not play South; so, if South loses, it will not have a chance to best Snider. The Archers play one more city series game than Snider; thus, if both teams are undefeated, South will be city champions because of the one extra game.

Last Saturday night, Central lost to Snider 14-6. This was the first loss locally for Central and even its city mark at 1-1 and overall record at 2-2.

Friday night will mark the forty-eighth meeting of South Side and Central. The Tigers have a big edge in the series dating back to 1922, having won 30 and lost 16. The squads have played to one tie, a 1961 scoreless battle. Last year the Archers beat Central twice. In both

Bowmen To Meet Central For 'Must' Gridiron Game

games, South had to come from behind late in the game to win.

To win, South's secondary will have to contain the passing combination of Tom Clancy, quarterback, to end John Burt. Central is small but quick; and, if the Tigers are clicking, they can be hard to hold.

The starting offensive team has Burt at left-end; Bright, left tackle; Stallings, left guard; Jackson, center; Hines, right guard; Striverson, right tackle; and White, right end.

The backfield lines up with Miller at left halfback; Reese, right halfback, Williams, fullback; and Clancy at quarterback. Len Curry does the kicking for the Tigers. Paul Bienze is head coach for the Bengals.


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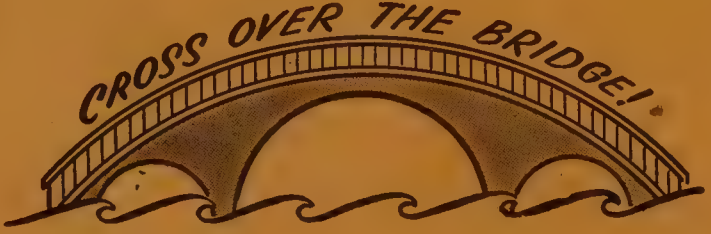

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DEDICATED FIREFIGHTERS? . . . No, just the sophomore class officers. Standing (from left to right) are Rex Melchi, Steve Brookhart, Randy Wamsley, and Karen Kessler. Scott Shoaff and Don Wood are kneeling.—Photo by Rothberg



DAILY FLIPPING THE DUST . . . Junior class officers elected to serve for this year are, from left to right, Warren Cole, Cathy Frederick, Sheryl Nelson, Mike Hatcher, and Lydia Hallay. (with mop).—Photo by Rothberg

Representatives To Talk On College, Universities

Three college representatives will visit South Side next week. Each will speak to students about their respective schools.

Mrs. Betty Diggs, representative from Wittenberg, will be here to talk on Oct. 17 with all interested juniors and seniors. Anyone interested in talking with Mrs. Diggs should sign up in Mr. Richard Block's office, Room 102, before that date.

Named for the German university of Reformation fame, Wittenberg was founded as a result of steps taken in 1527. In that year, the English Lutheran Synod of Ohio passed a resolution providing for the establishment of an educational institution which would emphasize liberal arts and training in theology.

Wittenberg is presently organized as a small university with a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Professional Studies, School of Community Education, School of Theology, and a graduate program in education. The institution, since September 1, 1959, has been known as Wittenberg University.

WITTENBERG University located in Springfield, Ohio, is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America and is partially supported by the Ohio, Indiana-Kentucky, and Michigan Synod of that church.

It is accredited by the major state, regional, and national organizations, including the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the New York State Board of Regents, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the American Association of University Women.

On October 17, Mr. George Thompson will be here to talk about Washington University. All those who are interested in learning more about Washington University should sign up in Mr. Richard Block's office, Room 102, before October 17.

Washington University is a representative of the private, urban, independent universities. As a university, it incorporates the activities of numerous schools and departments; it offers an elaborate undergraduate program closely related to graduate and professional programs.

THE COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts is the central core of the undergraduate program. Associated with the college are the professional schools of Law and Medicine. In addition, the university has participated in the trend of American universities toward technical and other professional education, and almost since its beginning has had a School of Engineering.

To this has gradually been added the School of Fine Arts, the School of Architecture, the School of Den-

tistry, the School of Social Work, the School of Botany, the School of Nursing, and the School of Business. Washington University is a member of the Association of American Universities, the Association of Urban Universities, the Association of American Colleges, the Missouri College Union, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

WASHINGTON University's purposes are to serve the community and the nation by training young men and women for responsible leadership in business and the professions, in science and the arts, and in public service and education.

By expanding knowledge through scientific and scholarly research, by strengthening the economy through cooperation with industry in science and technology and by helping to improve the health of the community it attempts to help solve the problems of the urban societies and to brighten the cultural life of the community.

Because of its location in the metropolitan center of St. Louis, Washington University can provide its students with a highly cosmopolitan atmosphere in which to live and study.

A representative from Park College will come to South Side on October 17 to see all students who are interested in this college.

PARK COLLEGE is a small, co-educational, liberal arts college in Parkville, Mo. It is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. This college was established and began its first instructions at college level on May 12, 1875, with an enrollment of 17 students.

The calendar year is based on a trimester system lasting from September to August. Freshmen are admitted at the beginning of each trimester. Degrees are conferred in both April and December.

Admission requirements for Park College are four years of English, one year of history, one year of laboratory science, two years of mathematics, preferably one year of algebra and one year of geometry, and two years of a foreign language. Additional units in academic subjects are also recommended.

The CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Test is required in order to apply for this college. Applications should be submitted at least six weeks prior to the beginning of a term. Advanced placement is given for college-level work completed in a secondary school.

All students interested in the Park College interview should contact Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, before October 17.

Art Club Plans Future Events

Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Thexton, will be meeting on alternate Wednesdays in Room 25 immediately after school. Several events have been planned for the coming year.

On October 26, Mr. Radatz, head of the Art Department of Fort Wayne schools, will be the guest speaker. On November 23, the group will take a field trip to the Art Museum.

In order to introduce the members to the art section of the Public Library, another trip will be taken later in the year; and the director, Mr. John Ross, will lecture and show slides about the reproduction of several paintings.

The purpose of this organization, as stated by Mrs. Thexton, "is to provide an opportunity for creating various kinds of art in an informal atmosphere with the student determining the type of projects and to provide an opportunity for learning from artists and authorities about the world of art as it is related to everyday life."

The officers for the fall of 1966 are as follows: president, Cindy Gidley; vice-president, Debby Ensich; secretary, Valerie Crabbill; treasurer, Jim Rozelle; program chairman, Candy Summers; and point recorder, Juanita Poellinger.

Grade Period Comes To End

Archers should take note of the following schedule. The end of the grading period will be tomorrow. Grades will be issued on Tuesday; these will be S and U, for satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Newspaper Campaign Concludes Successfully With Record Sales

This semester South Side has had one of the most successful Times campaigns ever recorded. Of the 70 homerooms in the building, 60 succeeded in getting 100 per cent subscription to the Times. This semester there were four 100 per cent books also. The bookheads who had perfect books are Jeannie DeVore, Ann Hoard, Karen Schladehan, and Beth Harsh.

Agents who sold 100 per cent subscriptions are Rosanne Hughes, Linda Crayton, Jennifer Zimmerman, Sherri Perrella, Candy Summers, Janneen Badgely, Dianne Knigge, Jeannie DeVore, Bonnie Meyers, Carol Goshorn, Betsy Smalley, Diane Schuler, Sally Rietdorf, Penny Samet, Liffy Keck, Jenny Strehlow, Sheryl Nelson, Stephanie Shreve, Kathie Nidlinger, Janet Garke;

Classes Choose Students To Fulfill Officer Chores

South Siders have elected 18 students to represent them this year. The election, conducted last Thursday during homeroom, required each Kelly to pick six of his classmates from the list of eighteen nominees.

Seniors chosen were Sally Rietdorf, president; Jim Lohman, vice-president; Mike Phelps, secretary-treasurer; Jan Jones, social council chairman; and Tom Fleming and Shelly Long, social council members.

The junior officers are Warren Cole, president; Mike Hatcher, vice-president; Mark P. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Sheryl Nelson, social council chairman, and Lydia Hallay and Cathy Frederick, social council members.

Karen Kessler heads the sophomore group. Other officers are Randy Wamsley, vice-president; Steve Brookhart, secretary-treasurer; Rex Melchi, social council chairman; and Scott Shoaff and Don Wood, social council members.

SALLY RIETDORF, head of the senior class, is now taking English 7, concert choir, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and Home Economics 1. Her activities include Philo, Assemblies Workshop, and sports; she is the captain of the varsity cheerleaders.

Now serving as vice-president of the senior class is Jim Lohman. Preparing for a career in medicine at Dennison University, Jim is on a college prep course and is presently taking English 7, chemistry, trigonometry, and government. Jim is active in varsity football, Lettermen's Club, and the school band. Jim's main hobby outside of school is his music. In his sophomore and junior years, Jim served as president of his class. He received the McMillen Award in ninth grade at Harrison Hill Junior High.

Mike Phelps, senior, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the "Class of '67." Mike is on the college prep course and is taking special English, special chemistry, math, and French 3.

BEING A MEMBER OF Hi-Y, sports editor for the "Totem," writing stories for the "Times," and now serving as president of the Indiana High School Press Association takes up much of Mike's time.

Mike was the recipient of the Nelson Snider Scholarship Award in his sophomore year. Tri-Kappa award in his junior year, and is a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist this year. Mike also received the 3-year Scholarship Award in his ninth year at Harrison Hill Junior High and has earned a gold pin for work on the "Times."

Last year Mike was social-chairman and served as a social-council member in his sophomore year. Mike plans to attend Princeton University where he hopes to earn an AB in liberal arts. After graduation from Princeton, Mike plans to attend another college where he will work toward a degree in medicine.

SENIOR JAN JONES is the senior social-council chairman. government, English 7, French 7, and chemistry are the courses which Jan is taking to prepare for college.

In her extra time, Jan serves for Mr. Davis, serves as secretary of Philo, is a member of Assemblies Workshop, and plans to work on either the "Times" or "Pegasus." Outside of school, Jan enjoys swimming, spectator sports, and reading. Jan was also recently nominated for Homecoming Queen. As of yet, Jan has not selected a college but to pretty sure of a career as an English teacher.

Tom Fleming, senior, is one of the newly elected social council members. On a college course, Tom is taking chemistry, government, Latin 3, English 7, and trigonometry. Skiing and collecting coins are two of Tom's hobbies. Football, track, and the Lettermen's Club take up Tom's spare time.

SHELLEY LONG WAS elected as a social council member of the senior class. She was also a social council member during her junior year. Her classes this year include government, chemistry, personal typing, concert choir, public speaking, and English.

Her activities this year are Wranglers, of which she is president, and Assemblies Workshop.

Shelley's main interests center around drama and singing. Her excellence in this has been rewarded; during her sophomore year, she placed second in the state competition of the Indiana High School Forensic Association with a dramatic interpretation and last year placed second in dramatic interpretation and third in humorous interpretation at the National Forensic League district state competition.

As for the future, Shelley is not yet sure of what college she will attend, but she is planning to major in speech and drama.

Warrel Cole, who is taking Latin, special English, special math, and U.S. history, was also the president of his class last year. At South, he is active in Wranglers, where he serves as vice-president. Cinema Guild, and publications, where he is an editorial writer. He was awarded the sophomore English Trophy, a Wranglers extemporaneous award, and a history honor. At Harrison Hill, the junior high school he attended, Warren was the president of Jr. Wranglers.

THIS YEAR, Mike Hatcher is serving the school as a varsity cheerleader. Mike's schedule includes Latin, English, algebra, botany, band and developmental reading. He is also on the Mayor's Youth Council. In junior high, Mike won a letter in football and track and four medals in music.

Mark P. Smith was last year's social council chairman. He is taking English, Latin, algebra, physics, and U.S. History. He is active in Lettermen's Club and helps write Twaddle Talk for the paper. Mark is also a member of Assemblies Workshop and plays on the South Side tennis team.

This year's social council chairman, Sheryl Nelson, takes U.S. History, French, English, trigonometry, and botany. She is active in Meterites, G.A.A., Art Club, and Assemblies Workshop. She is also a reserve cheerleader, and a member of her church's youth group. At Harrison Hill, Sheryl was a cheerleader and on the honor roll.

Social council member Lydia Hallay is taking English, French, algebra, U.S. History, and occasional choir. She serves for Mr. Richard Block. Lydia is active in Meterites, she is an editorial and feature writer for the Times, and is a reserve cheerleader. Last year, she won the French achievement award. In junior high, Lydia won a French award, a GAA award, and a cheerleading recognition.

RESERVE CHEERLEADER Cathy Frederick is the other social council member. She is taking typing, English, shorthand, botany, and U.S. History. Cathy is also active in Rifle Club and Assemblies Workshop. At Fairfield Junior High, Cathy was awarded the McMillen Award and other awards in cheerleading, choir and sports. She represented Fairfield on the Teen Board at W&D's.

Sophomores chose Karen Kessler as president of their class. This year she is taking English, geometry and general history. She is a reserve cheerleader and a member of G.A.A. and Cinema Guild. At Weiser Park Junior High, she was on the student council and won awards in cheerleading and physical education.

Randy Wamsley, vice-president, is taking geometry, Latin, special English, general history, and gym. He is on South Side's reserve football team. At Harrison Hill, he won the Citizenship Trophy. He was student council president and on the football, basketball, and track teams, as well as being on the three year honor roll.

SECRETARY-TREASURER Steve Brookhart, is on the reserve football team. He is taking geometry, French, English, general history, and training chorus. In junior high

Kelly Journalists To See Production Of City Papers

Fifty-two members of South Side's publication staff, accompanied by their adviser, Miss Anne White, will be touring the Fort Wayne Newspapers.

The trip will take place tomorrow during the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. These Archers will be guests for lunch in the papers' dining-room.

This group will be able to see what is actually going on "behind the scenes." They will attempt to learn more about the various printing processes of a newspaper.

Those attending are as follows: Steve Adams, Nancy Auer, Linda Azar, Bob Babbitt, Anne Bolman, Ann Bonner, Dena Crow, Cathy Deal, Margie Eberly, Steve Field, John Finchman, Carol Goshorn, Bonnie Hagerman, Ann Hoard, Julie Inskeep, Liffy Keck.

Barb Kelly, Linnea Kettler, Steve Kimbrough, Kay Klachn, Ann LaMar, Sandy Lipp, Gloria McVay, Prudi Miller, Linda Mittelstadt, Melissa Morrill, Ken Payne, Mike Phelps, Roger Poltras, Cindy Powers, Cheryl Richard, Linda Ross,

school, he was on the honor roll, a member of the student council and president of the choir.

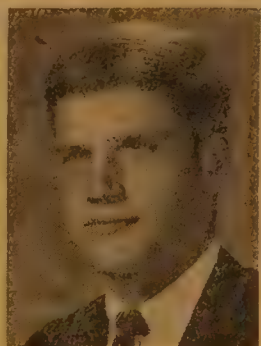
Social council chairman for the sophomore class is Rex Melchi. Hailing from Harrison Hill, Rex is on a college prep course and is taking geometry, English 3, French 3, general history, and physical education. Rex is on the varsity football team and plans to play basketball. In his spare time, Rex enjoys all sports. In his ninth grade year, Rex received the McMillen Award.

Scott Shoaff, sophomore, is one of the newly elected social council members. A former student of Ben Geyer, Scott is presently studying geometry, Latin 3, English 3, general history, physical education, and training choir. Scott is the "Time" cartoonist and is interested in sports and art. In the ninth grade, Scott was the recipient of the 3-year Scholarship Award.

Now serving as a social council member, Don Wood is preparing for a career in electronics. Don would like to attend a college on the West Coast but has not yet selected a specific school. On a college prep course, Don is taking Algebra 3, English 3, Latin 3, general history, and gym. Outside of school, Don is a member of a band called the "Rising Suns," in which he plays the organ.



Sally Rietdorf



Jim Lohman



Mike Phelps



Jan Jones



Tom Fleming



Shelley Long

Students To Elect Queen For Homecoming Jubilee

One of ten candidates will be crowned queen tomorrow night at the annual Dad's Club Homecoming and Scholarship event. The announcement will be made and the crowning will take place during halftime of the South Side-Elmhurst game. Mr. Bernard R. Danley, president of Dad's Club, will escort the queen and place the crown on her head. A dance will follow the game in the school cafeteria and music is to be provided by The Illusions.

Queen candidates are: Jan Jones, Liffy Keck, Sally Rietdorf, and Sue Johnson, seniors; Linda Reichert,

Polly Rea, and Sheryl Nelson, juniors; and Grendel Burrell, Linda Summers, and Cricket Tieman, sophomores.

The Lettermen's Club is selling tickets, and a ballot will be attached to each ticket with names of the nominees listed for voting. Ballot boxes will be placed in the halls.

The co-chairmen of the Homecoming Dance are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Danley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleming. The refreshment committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worman and Mr. and Mrs. George Junk; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. George Crosier, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lobdell, and the members of the Lettermen's Club; Mr. and Mrs. Cook Loughed and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lohman are in charge of the chaperones, along with the officers and directors of the Dad's Club.

Cheerleaders will aid the wives of the Dad's Club in decorating the cafeteria. Special invitations have been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germand, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindenberg.

Local Spanish Instructors Arrange Meeting At South

A demonstration-discussion for Fort Wayne Spanish teachers will be held Wednesday, November 9, in the Greshley Room. The meeting will be under the direction of Mr. Harold Vizin, language consultant for the city, with the main speaker Mrs. Rodriguez, Spanish teacher at Snider High School.

Mrs. Rodriguez has been a principal in Cuba and has taught in Bluffton, Indiana. She will demonstrate a linguistic approach to teaching Spanish with regard to traditional materials. Some forty Fort Wayne Spanish teachers will attend the meeting.

Officials Proclaim Week Of Oct. 9-15 Newspaper Week

Some eleven score years ago a young immigrant printer, Peter Zenger, was charged with printing treasonous matter in his newspaper, the New York "News-Weekly." He hired a young lawyer by the name of Alexander Hamilton, who eloquently and successfully defended Zenger before the New York courts.

Zenger had been brought to trial by the British governor of New York, whom Zenger had criticized in his paper. His acquittal in this case was widely trumpeted as a victory for freedom of the press, and rightly so, for it was just that, both here and in Europe. Thus began this freedom now so basic to all Americans.

So important is freedom of the press that the nation will observe National Newspaper Week, October 9-15, 1966. Few know what the week is, and fewer probably think of the everyday role of the newspaper. Briefly, National Newspaper Week is an industry-wide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country.

It is designed specifically to focus the spotlight on the role the newspaper plays in protecting the people's freedoms, among them "Freedom of the Press" and "Freedom of Speech." President Johnson and many governors of the states will make it official with statements and proclamations.

FIRSTLY, NEWSPAPERS ARE a bulwark of American freedom. They play an important role in the concept that people have a right to know of the government's activities and policies, whether that government be local, state, or federal.

It is the link between the average man and the activities of government. Here, through the black and white printed page, he is able to keep informed on people and their roles in governing him. It allows the average man to draw his own conclusions on the basis of factual news reporting.

In short, the well-rounded, knowledgeable citizen in a democracy has a habit of thoroughly reading and digesting the contents of a newspaper. Also the newspaper defends freedom of speech. Most newspapers devote at least some space to expressions of opinion by their staffs on events and trends.

Quite often there is a column in which ordinary citizens can write in their own beliefs. Since newspapers reach so many people, they can be powerful molders of opinion and good platforms for discussion.

IN ADDITION TO BEING a major bulwark of freedom, newspapers also provide a number of services. Advertisements and want-ads help many subscribers find bargains, needed goods, or services without leaving their homes. Informational services are found in the paper. There are special interest features for some people.

In addition to this, papers can be a source of entertainment. There are legions of crossword puzzlers in this country. Avid followers of cartoon strips have but to turn to the comic page for the latest episode of their hero. Equally entertaining are the "advice-to-the-lovelorn" columns. Also entertaining and comical are the editorials.

All of which goes to show what National Newspaper Week is and to remind us of the important role of the newspapers in our lives. They do play a substantial role in everyone's existence, and mere recognition that the week of October 9 is National Newspaper Week will be a giant step ahead.

Adults Classify Teens As Rebellious, Defiant

One of the words most often applied to teenagers is "rebellious." "Well, aren't they? They wear ridiculous clothes and listen to that weird 'music'. So many of them have a wild, defiant air about them. Certainly they are rebellious."

Undoubtedly some are, but can anyone claim there are no rebels in adult society? To say to a teenager, "You are a teenager and therefore you are rebellious," is to place him in the position of a faceless, identical member of a set — the very thing that teenagers are trying to escape.

One of the primary goals of a teenager is to establish himself as a self-respecting and accepted individual, separated from the crowd by his own values. To avoid being classed and grouped and labeled arbitrarily by the adult world, a teenager seeks to affirm his non-conformity.

Because it can be misdirected fairly easily, this primarily is what is considered the "rebellion" of the American teenager. The true rebellion of the minority is conferred on teenagers in general in direct proportion to the publicity they achieve.

The widest usage of this Freudian label comes not from the educators and counselors who work closely with a wide range of teenagers but from the psychologists who come in contact with the exceptions rather than the rule. This misinterpretation of teenage non-conformity is an important factor responsible for the stereotyped image of "modern youth in rebellion."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Class Elections Lose Initial Goal If Utilized As Popularity Contest

By Linda Mittelstadt

Free elections are an American way of life. As Americans, most people respect this privilege to choose leaders to govern their organizations. Each class of South Side had the opportunity to vote for its respective class officers. It seems appropriate at this time to ask just what these elections accomplished.

It is quite obvious, one may answer. Qualified students were elected to lead their classes in arranging their social functions. Yet, were all the students really qualified? Wasn't it, in some cases, more of a popularity contest than an official class election.

This may have been especially true of the sophomores. Students

from several junior high schools entered South in the tenth grade. This means that many of these students, upon coming to South, knew and associated only with those friends with whom they had attended junior high. After about one month of school, at which time the class elections were conducted, very few potential sophomore leaders were known.

They hadn't had a real chance, as yet, to show their capabilities and leadership qualities. Thus, it happened that some of the sophomore officers were elected merely because they had the most extensive and expensive wardrobe, or the best looks, etc. Any person with the least common sense should realize that these attributes certainly do not constitute capable leadership.

Municipal Code Terms All Handbills As Illegal

Each student should certainly have more pride in his school than several of the present students have. A serious action has been taking place lately which greatly affects the appearance, status, and rating of South Side High School. This offense is not only a disrupting means of advertising but is presently illegal and in violation of Fort Wayne's municipal code.

If by now the guilty ones who are reading this article are not aware of their violation, it is this: "It shall be unlawful for any person to distribute, cast, throw, or place in, upon, or along any of the streets or public places of the city and handbills, pamphlets, circulars, books or advertisements for the purpose of or with the intent of advertising anything whatever."

Many students are probably saying, "Well, why was such a law passed?" There are a number of reasons totaling up to a strong negative point of view by several persons. It is not hard to understand why these handbills create a problem.

Such forms of advertisement lead to a cheap looking habitat. Such forms of advertisements contribute to a back-alley appearance and certainly do not contribute to the appearance of South Side.

AS RULES AND laws are made for the prevention of crimes, it is also with the law preventing the distribution of crimes, it is also with the law preventing the distribution of handbills. It is not so much that a poster advertising a dance is a criminal act, but each student should consider now what such acts could lead to. He should not confuse this act as a contradiction of the "Freedom of Speech" facet which exists in the United States Constitution.

It is merely a means of protecting our society from the effects of uninhibited speech and advertisements. It has been explained that a line has to be drawn somewhere. That is the reason why 70% is a passing grade but 69% is not. It has been proven that it is better to control something before it needs controlling rather than having to draw such a fine line of distinction.

As a matter of pure fact, it is many people's opinion that such handbills concerning dances, productions, and other social affairs should be limited to newspapers, radio, and television. Such a form of public contact has no place in school halls, classrooms, stadiums, or libraries.

If there is something that the pupil as an active part of the student body wishes to advertise he must first clear his idea with the school office. If it proves to be something that can be accepted within the rules of the state, city, and school,

he will obtain the permission to display his advertisements.

IT IS EVERY student's duty to keep the school clean and worthy of its good name. For many years, South Side has been noted and praised as an outstanding school. Everyone must do his part to keep it this way.

But whether one agrees with the rule or not, he as a member of society, has a duty to follow. He should accept the rules and make it easier for the people of this community to live and work together. South Side will then maintain its high rank of scholastic and social achievement.

Each Teenager Tries Projecting Personal Image

Ever try looking in a mirror? The face you see there may not be your own. It may be the face of your image.

This is indeed a confusing statement, but often a true one. Everyone projects his personality in some way or another, and by doing so creates an impression on others. This impression may be good or bad, it also may be real or false.

More and more people are becoming concerned with the type of public image they are creating. In the theater and movies, an actor's image has long been one of his most valuable assets.

Now businessmen, politicians, and even whole corporations are trying to establish an identity with the public. Large public-relations firms are doing a booming business in building images for such people.

Projecting an image is not limited solely to large companies or famous people. Ordinary citizens and even teenagers are concerned with it, too. But oftentimes, the results can be poor ones.

When a student enters high school, he generally has a vision of what he would like to accomplish during the next three years. His goals may be great or modest.

However, if his goals are not sound or worthwhile, he may end up projecting a worthless image. The person who envisions himself as the life of the party, when in reality he is just a normal teen, may find himself creating a brittle, gay shell as a defense, and be accused of being a fake, when in reality he is a very nice person.

Projecting an image is fine. The only problem is making sure that image is a reflection of one's true self.

Twaddle Talk Archers Combat Swamp Gas, Celebrate ASPCSS Week

By Sue Saylor and Mark P. Smith

Today officially begins ASPCSS week. The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to South Siders is now in the first stages of establishment by a large percentage of the South Side student body.

It seems that a mysterious force known to one and all as Swamp Gas, has caused quite a bit of commotion in the past few weeks. Bev Gouloff and Al McKibben reported that swamp gas siphoned the gas from their car as they were driving down Old Mill Road. As a result, the pair had to push the car to the nearest gas station.

Becky Heber (known by all her friends as "Bucky") protests that Swamp Gas, that mean and heartless blob, has been popping her bubble gum bubbles. Her bubble-blowing ability has been amply demonstrated, but S.G. has been there only to pop every last one.

Could it be Swamp Gas who stole the money from Willie Long, Chuck Nelson, and Jim Wallis after they had ordered enough pizza for their huge appetites? If it hadn't have been for the kind propriety, these boys might still be washing dishes.

WHAT CAN BE done about S.G. and the boys? His strange powers caused Ann Sharpin to sing "Continental Soldier" over and over in the cafeteria.

Bill Melly will put money on the fact that the coat Mr. George Davis, chemistry instructor, gave him to wear was a girl's. That day in the chemistry lab, someone had been transmitting cold waves all through the room; and, when Bill caught a draft, he was sure that it could have been only Swamp Gas who caused it. Mr. Davis came to the rescue.

Will these tricks never end? It must have been Swamp Gas and the

boys who caused Sandy Rothberg problems at 1:00 in the morning. Sandy had been recording sound effects for an up-coming pep session at that ghastly hour and needed a barking dog to finish off the project.

Sandy tried all possible means to coax the dog into barking, which it had been doing all night. Only Swamp Gas would be mean enough to silence that dog.

SWAMP GAS STRUCK Bonnie Meyers, Sue Somers, Ann Spears, Joyce McConnell, and Martha Bade, one sunny afternoon. While the five were enjoying a delicious meal when the battery ran dead. Yup, this was Swamp Gas. The girls wouldn't have minded going for help except for the fact that they were attired in their bathing suits.

Is there no possible way to stop the wicked deeds of this master mind and his group? He is driving the student body wild with his dastardly tricks. Several students have offered their assistance in capturing this criminal.

Bob Tackett, Dave Scott, and Ken Payne, after watching a show concerning reindeer, have become experts on the subject. These three have promised to round up all the reindeer herds in North America for assistance in the hunt.

Cindy Boggs has promised to train the elephant at a local shopping center to track down the villainous creature for the student body. Cindy is sure that the elephant will help, since they became good friends because she walked him for a couple of hours.

By the looks of things, the A.S.P.C.S.S. and its new members are going to have Swamp Gas and his crew in hand quite soon. Hopefully?

ARCHERLAND



"He's so far out, he's in!"

Israeli Army Drafts Women; System Proves Successful

In 1964, the United States Congress passed a law that forbade discrimination against women in the business world. It was designed to give women equal job opportunities with equal pay in the male-dominated world of workers. This was the latest step in women's age-old struggle for equality.

The last major step in the United States history of woman equality came in 1920 after public demonstrations by such women as Susan B. Anthony. In August of 1920, women were given the right to vote by the 19th amendment. They felt that they were "almost equal" to men.

Women have always been considered as the weaker sex; but today, with women entering every field and successfully engaging in every occupation of those fields, this idea is no longer as true as it was a hundred years ago. The possibility that women might not be able to withstand the hardships of military life has been disproved by the country of Israel.

In that country, everyone enters the army at 18 years of age. Through this method, the tiny country has a larger standing army, a greater reserve army, and probably a higher standard of physical fitness. Women in the United States could at least do army secretarial work and nursing, freeing more men for fighting.

There are several problems with this complete draft. First, the secretarial and nursing jobs in the armed forces are often filled by conscientious objectors. Therefore, the number of men released to fight would be minimal.

Secondly, not more than one parent from a family could be drafted if children were involved. Also, in wartime, there are jobs in the United States for women to fill such as working on assembly lines for production of weapons. In addition our troops might lose some of the pride and patriotism of defending their homes and their women and children.

Aggressive Robert Kennedy Eyes Presidential Campaign In Future

By G. Warren Cole

In 1960 and before, Robert Francis Kennedy had a hard-driving, angry young rebel image. In directing his brother's campaign for the Presidency in 1960 he stepped on the toes of many professional politicians. His campaign was termed ruthless by many.

Kennedy was identified with the hysterics of his former boss, Senator Joseph McCarthy. As attorney general he projected an unappealing image, tough and vindictive, generally far from pleasing. People thought of him as cold. Furthermore, Kennedy failed to project the easy nature of his brother.

What a paradox that this man should now be prominently mentioned as the future Democratic Party Presidential candidate. Even now it is superficially inexplicable that this new Senator, who has sponsored no major legislation nor headed a Senate committee, who has failed to be accepted by the Senate's shadowy inner leaders, and who has so little power in his own adopted state, should be in such a position.

Despite his former image and his apparent weakness politically, this man is now wading a crest of popular appeal that is threatening to swamp even that appeal of the President of the United States. Why is this so, and just how might it affect the ambitions of this young man?

ONE EXPLANATION for the vast appeal of Kennedy is advanced by Vance Hartke, who terms this wave as a "national guilt complex." This is undoubtedly a generalization, much too simple an answer for this complex phenomenon. Kennedy has done much to enhance his position.

He has traveled abroad recently to bolster his foreign statesman image, he has courted the intellectuals, liberals, and independents disillusioned by the President, he has boldly made controversial statements to groups most hostile to them. Kennedy has tried and has been successful at establishing an image clearly distinct from that of President Johnson.

In addition, it can't be denied that a new mood swept the country in 1961 when JFK took office. For the first time, a man of the century became President, a man who made a clarion call to Americans for action in the 1960's. A wave of hope and intellectual awakening pervaded America. And all in vain.

For the assassin Oswald snuffed out that stirring. In place of the exciting, popular, young, intellectual, and charming president, there was only Lyndon Baines Johnson, who could be termed none of these. He was identified as ambitious and as being a member of that shadowy inner club that ran the Senate.

But what will come of this surge of enthusiasm for Kennedy? What will he accomplish with it? Practically no one will deny today that Robert Kennedy wants to be and will try to be President. In some recent polls, Kennedy's rank and file popularity has been shown to exceed that of the President which has led to speculation that RFK will try to wrest the nomination from Johnson in 1968.

It can be definitively stated that Kennedy will never try this. History would be too much against him. No president in this century has been denied a chance at a second term, even though in the case of Herbert Hoover a depression occurring at the wrong time doomed him to defeat.

To try to wrest the nomination from Johnson in times of prosperity and after the President has piled up so admirable a legislative record would be foolhardy. Such a move could only split the Democratic Party and result in certain doom for the nominee of that party.

RFK is ambitious. He is not interested in the presidential nomination. He is interested in becoming president. It takes a little astuteness on his part to realize the consequences of opposing Johnson in '68.

Looking at 1972 from the per-

spective of 1966 seems to tell a different story. Kennedy is aiming for the battle of 1972. He is courting the nation's young, with an eye to impressing them so that their votes will end up on his side. These young people will make up a very substantial part of the electorate by that time.

As of now, it would appear that it will be Kennedy in '72. But looking at '72 through the tunnel of six years is dangerous when it comes to trying to predict anything. The fact of Kennedy's nomination seems sure now, but it bars unforeseen events, a sharp drop in his popularity, or an act of political suicide.

It reckons without the vast political power and know-how and sleight of hand of the present President. Even if Kennedy should be nominated, he may face a revitalized Republican Party or a divided Democratic camp, or both. It is much too early to do any reliable predicting on the presidential campaign of 1972.

Briefly, Kennedy's popularity has been examined and some conjectures made about his future. The former is difficult to assess, the latter veiled by the tenebrous future. Kennedy's ambitions should add greatly to the interest of the political scene in coming years and should also provide plenty of speculative material for the often pungent pens of political pundits.

Voting College Students Must Use Inadequate Absentee Laws

Much opposition has developed lately to a law which was passed in the 1965 session of Indiana State Legislature. This ruling concerns absentee ballot voting, and a section of it affects the voting of college students.

The law states that any student enrolled in a college away from his home, but still in the state of Indiana, cannot be sent an absentee ballot. He must come home if he wishes to vote. However, if a student is enrolled in a college outside the state of Indiana, he may vote using an absentee ballot.

Absentee voting has become quite restricted; there are only three groups of people who may be sent absentee ballots. The first group includes soldiers, sailors, and merchant marines with their wives. The second group is all those people working for the federal government. The third group, as was mentioned, is those students who are attending out-of-state colleges.

This law is generally regarded as unfair because it discriminates against those students going to Indiana colleges by restricting their right to vote. Since it discriminates against a group of people, it has

also been tagged as unconstitutional.

How was such a law passed? To begin with, the Democrats have a large majority over the Republicans in the state legislature. In fact, they have the largest majority in the history of the Indiana legislature, having 72 out of the 100 representatives and 38 out of the 50 senators. Since the Democrats advocated the law, they were able to get it passed because of their majority.

What can students do about this unfair law which will soon affect them when they enter college and reach voting age? Without being out of office who do not express the public's views. However, influencing the votes of others may help.

Another answer lies in contacting the people who make the laws. College or high school students can and should write those who are now running for state legislature, regardless of party, and let them know how they feel about this law. After all, the job of these men is to represent and put into action the viewpoints of the citizen.

Purdue Offers Courses In Sciences, Agriculture

Many students at South Side are still shopping around before choosing their colleges; and, surprising as it may seem, a great number of these people have given no serious thought to a nationally recognized university only a "stone's throw" away.

Purdue, which had its beginnings as a technical institution, is now a large bustling university whose schools offer degrees in the fields of science, humanities, education, home economics, pharmacy, agriculture, social science, veterinary medicine, industrial management, and engineering.

The main campus at West Lafayette has about 20,000 students. There are another 6,000 enrolled at the regional campuses and centers in Fort Wayne, Michigan City, Hammond, and Indianapolis.

Fully accredited by national, regional, and professional agencies, Purdue offers all the advantages of a large university — an outstanding faculty, excellent library and laboratories, and courses to suit almost every career need. In the graduate field, the master of arts, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees are available.

DOZENS OF CAMPUS activities keep the student body interested during extra-classroom hours. The Purdue Theatre offers a chance for some to learn and display their talents in dramatics. The Forensic Union and student radio station, WBAA, are good training ground for those who wish to develop a flair for speaking, announcing, script-writing, or program organization.

Other groups recognized both on and off campus are the musical clubs — the University Choir, the Varsity Glee Club, and the Purdueettes; a variety of student publications which include the Exponent, the school yearbook, and the maga-

zines published by the various departments; scientific societies; the Student Government Association; railroad, photography, chess, radio, and flying clubs; and regularly scheduled concerts, lectures, and social and educational activities.

It is also interesting to note that there are many recreational facilities and home athletic contests available to all students. There are golf, swimming, tennis, riflery, hockey, basketball, baseball and wrestling events. The social life of the Purdue students is complete if he cares to make it so, whether he likes dancing, song-fests, dinners, or just fireside chats.

The 24 religious foundations near the West Lafayette campus represent all of the major faiths; and student religious groups sponsor programs of discussion, lectures, movies, and other social activities, as well as regular services.

AS IN ANY LARGE university, there are residence halls for both men and women, fraternities, sororities, co-operative houses, and private homes for undergraduate students; special housing accommodations for those at the graduate level; and apartments for married students.

Expenses vary, but college officials find that basic costs for Indiana residents run somewhere around \$1400. This covers university fees for general service, student activities, and infirmary and medical care, as well as board and room, books, and other supplies. Incidental expenses can be modest or extravagant, depending on the individual. There are scholarships and grants-in-aid available, also loans and part-time employment. The office of admissions of Purdue will advise anyone interested in enrolling there.

Archers Recall Kiddies' Stories From Childhood

Everyone reads a children's story sometime, and everyone has a children's story that he likes better than the rest.

Senior Ken Geesaman claims, for instance, that his favorite children's story is "Peter and the Wolf" by S. P. J. Brown.

Sophomore Pat Hollister and Steve Otis agree that "Little Red Riding Hood" is their favorite.

Junior Kay Counsellor says she likes "Cinderella" because she "likes pumpkins." Mr. Robert Drummond's favorite is "Hansel and Gretel" because it is musical.

Jane Tagtmeyer, however, likes it "because they burn the witch." Sophomore Phil Weick states that he likes the story "where the big guy falls off the wall."

"To keep a good image with my teachers, I'd better say 'Bambi,'" says Senior Chris Colclough. However, Jim Bauserman doesn't seem to worry about that and claims that "Virginia Wolf" is his favorite.

Bob Fortney, senior, picks "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as his favorite. Junior Janet Bollinger likes a children's story which is not too well known. Her favorite is "The Land of Green Ginger."

Senior Barb Neff names "The Ugly Duckling" as an all time favorite of hers, while Junior Jeff Green likes "The Little Boy Who Cried Wolf."

Kelly Students To Try Out For Thanksgiving Assembly

Tryouts for the Assemblies Workshop Thanksgiving presentation will be conducted after school on October 14, 17, 19, and 20, in Rooms 68 and 90.

Mr. Weber Conducts Students In Biology Studies, Clean-Living

Since, as he says, "A botany teacher must always be studying botany," Mr. Robert Weber has planned and carried out several field trips with his students.

These trips give students a chance to study nature up close instead of from a book. They also provide Mr.

Weber with a chance to take slides for future use in the classroom. Last spring, 75 students and Mr. Weber went on an outing to Indiana Dunes State Park. Upon arrival, the service workers who accompanied the class started setting up the camping grounds, while the rest of the students strated their observations. A visiting specialist was a sort of guest speaker one day, there was plenty of free time for just roaming.

Mr. Weber is an avid photographer and has the equipment for all types of outdoor pictures. His hobby serves a double purpose of being relaxation for him and an aid to students in his classes.

One of Mr. Weber's most interesting activities is being on the board of directors of Acres. Acres is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving natural areas in northeastern Indiana.

The organization is composed of approximately two hundred people. As chairman of the Land Acquisition Committee, Mr. Weber has helped acquire two wooded areas near Albion which will be dedicated some time this fall.

Mr. Robert Weber



Thursday, October 13, 1966
Bridge Club, Room 146, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 140, 4:30 p.m.
Cross Country, New Haven, Conn., 4:30 p.m.
Friday, October 14, 1966
Assemblies Workshop, Cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.
Football, Elmhurst, here
End of first grading period
Monday, October 17, 1966
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, Downtown YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 18, 1966
Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Political Science Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
S and U Grades
Wednesday, October 19, 1966
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Teenagers Pay Cash For Gas, Records, Food

Nowadays, teens spend their money on just about anything. Some purchases are wise, but many are not. Boys, for example, skimp and save to buy things for their cars, or to replace things they have damaged. Most of their money seems to go for gas, though.

Some boys even go as far as to spend their money on girls, which the girls do not seem to mind at all. Really ambitious boys spend their money on electric guitars, drums, and amplifiers for starting a band.

Girls still seem to spend their money for the same old things: make-up, jewelry (especially pierced earrings), and anything else to improve their appearances. The majority, however, still use their funds for wardrobes.

Combined, the two sexes spend a lot of their earnings on records and food. It seems useless to spend so much money on food when there is probably plenty at home; most people eat all the time from habit, not from desire.

Much money is consumed by entertainment. The various activities, such as athletic events and dances with live bands, receive the most money. Magazines and books gather only a few cents. Contrary to popular opinion, however, most teens spend their money wisely.

Hi-Y Plans Picnic, Sale Of Directories

Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, will have its annual fall picnic on Monday. The place will be announced later by chairman Denny Teague. Today is the last day to sign up in Mr. Weber's homeroom, Room 76.

Of interest to all South Siders will be the annual Hi-Y Directory to be put on sale the last of this month. Bill Watson, committee chairman of this year's Hi-Y Directory, announced that it will contain sophomore listings only. Advance sales will be conducted by sophomore agents. The official sale will be in the cafeteria for 25 cents.

For the convenience of all students, last year's directory will also be on sale through sophomore agents and in the cafeteria. The price of this directory is also 25 cents.



AWARD OF MERIT . . . The Indiana Rehabilitation Association presented its top annual award to Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher, at a banquet in Indianapolis, September 27. The award recognized the teacher's work among handicapped children and adults as a long-time officer of the Allen County Rehabilitation Association and of the Samaritans. In the picture, taken at last week's faculty picnic, Mr. Arnold's wife, Marjorie, holds the award plaque while his twin sister, Joann (Mrs. Robert Storey) beams her approval.—Photo by Weber

United Fund Provides County-Wide Services

A visiting nurse climbs the stairs to a small apartment to give care and comfort to an elderly shut-in; a social worker from the Child Guidance Center offers hope and practical solutions to a desperately troubled family; a young boy joins the YMCA and is guided toward a useful and meaningful life. Miracles? Not at all.

Every day and every year thousands of similar cases are recorded by the 36 community agencies which receive support in Allen County from the United Fund. The ultimate goal of \$1,995,378 in this year's campaign will be used to aid these organizations on the local and national level, with money allocated where it is most needed.

The war in Viet Nam and the anti-poverty war here at home are placing additional demands on the United Fund budget. Both the Red Cross and the USO are asking for more money to maintain their services to our troops overseas; and health and social welfare agencies are requesting additional funds for their ever-widening services throughout the county.

THIS PAST YEAR the United Fund aided more than 80,000 Allen County residents, which means that approximately one third of the population benefited in some way through the efforts of professional workers and the thousands of volunteer campaigners who solicit financial aid in their behalf.

Too few people are aware of the varied programs which benefit from United Fund help. Parents enroll their children in Boy and Girl Scout activities without much thought of the Fund. It contributed a total of more than \$89,000 to these two organizations combined.

Help in emergencies is accepted from the Red Cross, and yet a health and community program of this scope could not operate without the

Clocks Evolve Over Years From Crude To Accurate

The clock is an instrument which is used for dividing the day and the night into periods of time. The first clocks were the marked-off shadows of trees. When the shadow was short, the watchers could estimate that the time was near noon.

When the shadows were long on either side it indicated that the day was either beginning or ending. The making of the first sundial was a result of watching the shadows of a tree.

The water clock "clepsydra" was developed to be used to measure the time on cloudy days, or during the night. This clock was used by the ancient Chinese, Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans.

There were many forms of water clocks, but they all operated in the same general fashion. Water or fluid of some kind was made to run from one vessel to another. The amount of water that flowed could be measured to mark the passing of time.

BY THE 1300's Henry de Vick invented a clock which contained many of the parts important to modern clocks. It was composed of wheels, a hour hand, and a dial. The 1700's brought about a pendulum, a minute hand, and a second hand. Since then the basic principles of a clock have not changed.

Watches are portable clocks. The first watch is said to have been invented by Peter Heintzen, a locksmith in Germany, in the 1500's. His watch was so heavy that it had to

be hung on a belt in order to be worn.

The mainspring, the source of power to turn the wheels, was also Henlien's contribution. At first a straight mainspring was used; then the coiled type was invented. People in England, France, Italy, and Switzerland all started making watches by hand after this invention.

EARLY WATCHES consisted of an hour hand only. It wasn't until 1687 that the minute hand was developed. New machinery in the 1800's made it possible to produce accurate watches. The most common watches until World War I were the pocket watches, which had a hinged cover to protect the face.

By 1957 the electric watch was introduced by Hamilton. The "energy cell" battery provided the power for the watch. Another great discovery was the electronic watch, introduced by Bulova in 1961. In this watch the electronic power from an energy cell activates a tiny tuning fork which transfers its own power to the train.

Clocks and watches have become lighter and more accurate through the progress of industry. Old experimental watches have been refined into timepieces of great accuracy.

Chemistry Field Uses New Methods

The field of chemistry has joined the many other areas that now utilize electronic computing devices for speed, efficiency, and economy. Most of the "revolution in chemistry" has taken place in the past 10 years. Along with the obvious advantages, computers make possible complex analyses and calculations that formerly were impossible.

It takes only three to nine hours on a computer to determine the structure of a large organic molecule. Then an X-ray spectrometer used for automatic recording can finish the task in a month which before automation would have taken three or more years with failure very possible.

Other machines now being used in the chemistry laboratories across the country are nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers, analytical ultracentrifuges, infrared and ultraviolet spectrometers, X-ray diffraction machines, electron microscopes, and vapor-phase chromatographs.

Dr. Harrison Shull, Research Professor of Chemistry at Indiana University says, "Today, trying to educate chemistry students without instruments would be like trying to educate without a library. You can't train a modern chemist with yesterday's tools."

Students Gather For Safety Club

South Side's Safety Council had its first meeting on September 29 in the Greeley Room. Many Kelly students were present for the initial gatherings. They signed up for committees, made suggestions for the Safety Council, and discussed the purposes of the club.

The highlight of the meeting was Mark Piepenbrink's speech about the Allen County Youth Council. Refreshments were served afterward.

Officers were elected last spring. They are Cheryl Winter, president; Mark Piepenbrink, vice president; Sandy Foelber, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Scott, program chairman.

The Safety Council has one representative from each homeroom. All meetings will be conducted in the Greeley Room and will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. Meeting times will be announced. The second meeting will be this afternoon. All homeroom representatives are requested to attend.



Linda Mittelstadt



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As Worman Scores 4 Touchdowns

South Side did it again. Last Friday night the Archers went on to defeat another rival in the city series competition. The Archers defeated the Tigers 31 to 0 before a packed house at South's stadium. The Tigers tried to play the Green close, but they found it very difficult to stop the great running of fullback Barry Worman and of halfbacks Fleming and Nolan.

Worman, the spinning and driving Green fullback, got four of the Archers' five touchdowns in the game. Dan Nolan also picked up a touch-

down and had some fine runs. But Tom Fleming was again terrific with some big yardage and a great part in the defense as linebacker. Several of the linemen and some of the secondary shared honors with him, however.

Central had a few defensemen like Charlie Reese and Simon Jackson who managed to sparkle, but the Tigers were outweighed and outmanned and really never had a chance this time around. Their Tom Clancy did a good job of hitting passes and quarterbacked the only

blue drive in the third quarter. Central went to the Green's nine yard line before South held them. South then went on to complete the job started in the first half.

Lougheed's fine interception and run to his 46 started the Green late in the first quarter after both drives had misfired earlier. Five plays later, Worman hit over left guard for three yards and the first TD, and Nolan managed the only extra-point attempt that was successful. Fleming's 39-yard gallop was the big gainer.

penalties but never got one that counted.

The last T.D. came after penalties slowed the Green and another interception set up this one. Worman got it on a short plunge after he had two good gains and the Blue went offside at a critical moment.

SOUTH SIDE IS now tied with Snider at 4-0 in the City Series and have Elmhurst coming up next Friday. Then there are some rough road tests before the seasonal finale with Central Catholic. Snider has only North to play in the City Series, with city fans still disappointed that the two unbeaten does not meet each other. Concordia has a slim chance to win if both should stumble.

The comparisons, however, are sure to come, even though meaningless. Anybody who saw Snider have trouble with Central Catholic last Saturday, and watched South manhandle the Tigers last Friday night must be convinced that the Archers deserve the loftier ratings.



PUNT RETURN . . . Barry Worman, hard-hitting fullback and defensive halfback for the South Side Archers, receives a Central punt and is snowed under by a flurry of Tiger tacklers late in the third quarter.—Photo by Rothberg

Harriers Gain Fifth Place

In South Side Invitational

Don Vandrey, Indiana's top prep miler, showed his long distance ability by leading Valparaiso to its second consecutive championship in the South Side Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday at Swinney Park.

Vandrey shattered his own record of 9:57, touring the course in 9:26.5. The tall, well built senior ran the first mile in 4:30; but, because he was not challenged, let up in the second mile. Don may be the first Indiana high school miler to break the four minute mark next spring.

Valparaiso, with four of its harriers in the top 10, scored 41 points. East Noble was second with 73 points behind Ralph Foote's second place finish. Foote stayed with Vandrey for the first quarter, but then the Valpo star pulled away.

Don led by as much as 200 yards, and beat Foote by more than a 100 yards. Foote's time was 9:45. Valparaiso's great depth was the key to their victory. Jim Barth was third, Larry McAfee sixth, and John Crockett tenth.

Huntington scored 106 points to take third place. Churubusco finished fourth with 123. Churubusco competed and won the Allen County Athletic Conference Friday, and the

boys appeared a little tired after running on two consecutive days.

South Side, the host school, took fifth place with 157 points behind the eighth place finish of Jimm Nidlinger. Jimm's time was 10:20. Don Sawvett finished 32, Bob Fortney was 36, Ted Warfel finished 40, and Norm Nuenschwander was 41, to pace the Archer runners.

Summaries: Team 1. Valparaiso 41; 2. East Noble 73; 3. Huntington 106; 4. Churubusco 123; 5. South Side 157; 6. Madison Heights and Lakeland 159; 8. Chesterton 163; 9. Warsaw 181; 10. South Adams 281; 11. Wabash 323; 12. Garret 327; 13. Angola 352; 14. Millersburg 355; 15. North Manchester 369.

Individual: 1. Vandrey (V); 2. Foote (EN); 3. Barth (V); 4. Wiley (H); 5. Wynder (Ches); 6. McAfee (V); 7. Wilkins (Chur.); 8. Nidlinger (SS); 9. Hoebecker (SA); 10. Crockett (V); 11. Beadinski (Ches); 12. Hoffman (EN); 13. Owens (EN); 14. Perkins (MH); 15. Myers (H); 16. Holzinger (H); 17. Elliot (L); 18. Magner (Wab); 19. McBride (EN); 20. Snively (War); 21. Seelig (V); 22. Spaugh (MH); 23. Ferguson (Chur); 24. M. Cleveland (L); 25. Lindsay (Ches) Time —9:26.5.

Sophs Extend Win Streak To 4 Games

South Side's reserve football team played Concordia on September 26 in their first home game. Although the Archers didn't look very impressive, they came out on top 14-7.

The Tigers dominated in the third period, but South got going again early in the fourth when Jim Lohman blocked a punt and grabbed the ball at the 15. Worman was sprung loose through center the rest of the way on the next play. Nolan had three shots at this extra point on

Archers Meet Elmhurst Trojans

In Crucial City Series Rivalry

South Side's eleven will be out to defend an unblemished city gridiron record as they meet the Elmhurst Trojans tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at South Side's stadium. The Archers will have to be at their best in this game, as a loss to Coach Warren Hoover's Trojans might be the end of South's city title bid.

The Trojans undoubtedly have been planning for this game for some time. Taking a 3-2 record into the match, Elmhurst will most likely try to pass themselves a big win. Last week against Decatur, quarterback Steve Quance threw scores of 85, 48, and 26 yards. He will be the man the Archers will have to stop.

The Trojans carry seven returning lettermen from the 1965 team, all starters this year. These players

who lead the Elmhurst squad this year are Jim Gust, a 6-3, 180-pound senior end; Dave Bellis, a 6-0, 180-pound tackle; Fred Strauss, a 6-1, 161-pound senior center; Mark Merchant, a 5-9, 169-pounder in the backfield; Doug Finlayson, a 5-11, 165-pound halfback sprinter; Russ Bush, a "small" 5-6, 160-pounder at the other halfback position; and Quance, a 5-11, 161-pound senior quarterback. Elmhurst lost its entire 1965 line and quarterback by graduation.

The Trojans run from a double wing setup with the split end. They use the 4-4 or 5-3 defense, depending on the situation. Their season scores up to this date have been Snider 14, Elmhurst 0; Elmhurst 24, Concordia 7; Elmhurst 52, Cen-

tral Catholic 0; Luers 35, Elmhurst 13; and Elmhurst 34, Decatur 6. Remaining games include South, Central, North, and Dwenger.

THE OFFENSIVE line will see Rick Hoopes, 6-2, 170 pounds, and Jim Gust at the end spots. Guards will include Bruce Merchant, a junior at 159 pounds, and Dave Worden, also a junior at 169 pounds. Tackles will be Rex Watters, 6-1, 190 pounds, and Dave Bellis at 180 pounds. Centering the ball will be Fred Strauss. The backfield is composed of all veterans, Quance, Finlayson, Bush, and Merchant.

The Trojans will have to be able to stop the great Archer offensive ground game to win. The defense is headed by linebacker Dave Bellis. Finlayson and the other safeties will have to stop the open field runners of South. The Trojans have good depth on the bench according to Coach Warren Hoover.

South Wins 2 Of 5

In Cross Country

Elmhurst swept the first seven places and defeated five teams in a cross country meet at Shoff Park last Thursday. The Trojans beat South Side, Snider, Central, North Side, and Bishop Dwenger all by perfect scores of 15 to 50.

South won two while losing three in the six-team meet. Jimm Nidlinger finished eighth to the pace the Archers.

Ron Blaettner of Elmhurst was the individual winner. His time was a superb 9:44. Haynes was the runner-up. Capin took third; Gerich, fourth; Ausderan, fifth; Meyer, sixth; Kelley, seventh—all running for Elmhurst. Hitchcock of North was ninth, and Guebard of Elmhurst finished tenth.

Snider scored four victories and defeated South Side, 23-33; Central, 15-49; North Side, 27-30; and Dwenger, 15-50. North Side defeated South Side, 26-29; Central, 17-46; and Dwenger, 15-50. South downed Central, 16-16; Dwenger, 15-49. Central defeated Dwenger by a score of 20-36.

Elmhurst also won the reserve meet, defeating North Side, 20-35; Snider, 17-38; South Side, 15-40; and Dwenger, 15-40. North Side topped Snider, 25-32; South Side, 19-40; and Dwenger, 15-50. South defeated South 22 to 33, and Dwenger, 15-45. South downed Dwenger 15 to 47.

Worrel of Elmhurst won the reserve meet with a time of 10:43. Tom Rehner and Ricky Meyer were the only places for South. They finished eleventh and twelfth.

The two wins and three losses put South's varsity record at seven wins and five losses.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS . . . The winning flag football team in the noon league is composed of the following boys: (left to right) bottom row — Kerry Kaplan, Jimm Nidlinger, Joel Salon, Sandy Rothberg; top row — Paul Nelson, Rick Ball, Chuck Nelson, Steve Duncan, and Ron Lowery. The team went undefeated as they won four straight games.

Once again, North yielded the ball to South, but this time the first play resulted in an Archer touchdown. On the play Rex Melchi romped around right end for the first Kelly touchdown. The point after was missed. In the second period wingback Bobby Lucas scored his first TD of the game to put South ahead 12-0. The first half ended with this score.

In the third quarter, North came out and put on a good drive but never scored. In the fourth quarter, end Bill Moore caught an aerial and put South ahead 18-0. The game ended this way.

Cheerblock Begins Membership Drive

Cheerblock sponsors Mrs. Dorothy Arnold and Mrs. Phyllis Bear have announced that there will be a membership drive next week for the basketball season. All girls are eligible and may sign up in study hall throughout the week.

Cheerblock members are organized to support the basketball team. They learn the cheers and sit in a reserved section at the games.

The first meeting for election of officers will be on October 21 at 3:30 p.m. Practices will be conducted in the gym Friday morning at 7:30.

Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz States

Opinions About Football Season

You've heard about the South Side football team from your friends, parents, members of the team and in the newspapers. Now you're going to hear about it again, this time from a most reliable source, South Side's assistant football coach, Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz.

Mr. Bartkiewicz states, "This is one of the best teams I have ever coached." He was asked if the job of building up the team's morale was hard, or if he had to keep them from getting overconfident.

He answered, "One of the jobs of a coach is to build up the team's morale and to keep them from getting too overconfident. It is not hard to build up this team's morale and I haven't had the problem of overconfidence." Mr. Bartkiewicz also added, "Most people don't realize that it is an emotional game just as much if not more than a physical game."

Since South Side has a long winning streak, Coach Bartkiewicz was questioned about the amount of pressure this created for him. He answered, "There's no pressure on me. If there's pressure, it's on the other team and its coaches."

He was then asked in which game the team played the best. He said, "The team has not actually played a real good game yet, but, we might have expected a little too much from them this year. Their mistakes



help us to remember that they are only high school players. They have not played to their full potential, but will reach their peak soon."

Commenting on the passing game of the squad, he remarked, "It is much better than last year, since in our first few games we have already completed more passes than were completed in the entire season of 1965. With all the publicity about our passing game, it possibly will help our running attack. But remember, coaches don't plan all their strategy by what they read."

Mr. Bartkiewicz was then asked these two questions, "Do you expect a perfect season? What are the chances of defending the city championship title?"

He answered them this way. "I always hope for a perfect season and we have the material to accomplish this feat. I think that we have the team to defend the crown and I believe we are going to do it." Mr. Bartkiewicz added, "It's a pleasure working with these kids."

| No. | Name | Pos. | Yr. | Ht. | Wt. |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|------|-----|
| 11 | Smith, Leigh | QB | 11 | 5-10 | 155 |
| 12 | Quance, Steve | QB | 12 | 5-11 | 169 |
| 13 | Hoover, John | QB | 11 | 5-10 | 152 |
| 14 | Meyers, Gary | T | 11 | 5-11 | 200 |
| 20 | Bush, Russ | B | 12 | 5-6 | 160 |
| 21 | Finlayson, Doug | B | 12 | 5-11 | 165 |
| 22 | Gempe, Kirk | B | 11 | 5-10 | 148 |
| 23 | Meyers, Dale | T | 11 | 5-10 | 164 |
| 30 | DiNovo, Russ | B | 11 | 5-6 | 140 |
| 31 | Zeysing, Greg | B | 11 | 5-9 | 162 |
| 32 | Merchant, Mark | B | 12 | 5-9 | 169 |
| 33 | Overeyer, Joe | B | 11 | 6-0 | 175 |
| 40 | Rehrer, Neil | B | 12 | 5-11 | 170 |
| 41 | Ball, Steve | B | 11 | 5-7 | 140 |
| 42 | Bourie, Dick | E | 12 | 5-11 | 157 |
| 43 | Detter, Dave | B | 12 | 5-10 | 175 |
| 50 | Fry, Lonny | G | 12 | 5-11 | 170 |
| 51 | Strauss, Fred | C | 12 | 6-1 | 161 |
| 52 | Bloch, Will | C | 11 | 5-11 | 165 |
| 63 | Richards, Bob | C | 12 | 5-11 | 175 |
| 60 | Sith, Les | G | 11 | 5-9 | 155 |
| 61 | McFadden, Mike | G | 12 | 5-5 | 150 |
| 62 | Meyers, Dale | G | 11 | 5-9 | 164 |
| 63 | Quance, Dave | G | 12 | 5-8 | 190 |
| 64 | Yentes, Steve | G | 12 | 5-0 | 190 |
| 65 | Merchant, Bruce | G | 11 | 5-9 | 169 |
| 70 | Walker, Kevin | T | 12 | 6-0 | 169 |
| 71 | Flickinger, Tom | T | 11 | 5-0 | 180 |
| 72 | Meyers, Rick | T | 12 | 5-7 | 195 |
| 73 | Coder, Bruce | T | 11 | 6-2 | 230 |
| 74 | Watters, Rex | T | 11 | 6-1 | 190 |
| 75 | Bellis, Dave | T | 12 | 6-0 | 180 |
| 82 | Christie, George | E | 12 | 5-11 | 168 |
| 83 | McClain, Tom | E | 11 | 6-2 | 180 |
| 84 | Smiley, Ephraim | E | 11 | 6-2 | 160 |
| 85 | Hoopes, Rick | E | 11 | 6-2 | 170 |
| 86 | Zion, Gary | E | 11 | 5-10 | 160 |
| 87 | Gust, Jim | E | 12 | 6-3 | 180 |

Lettermen

Mural Men

By Rick Meyer

Boys should participate in the intramural program. It gives everyone a chance to compete, regardless of size and ability. It provides recognition to boys who excel.

Intramurals gives a boy a chance to improve what he has been taught in gym class. A boy can develop his body physically as well as learn sportsmanship.

The program offers a wide variety of different sports. During the fall season, intramurals offers the following sports: football, cross-country, golf, tennis, horseshoes, bowling, boxing, and tumbling.

In the winter, there are basketball, volleyball, handball (singles and doubles), and the free-throw tourney. When spring comes, sports include the following: table tennis (singles and doubles), track, softball, weight lifting, and tug-of-war. Also tennis, golf, horseshoes, and bowling are repeated.

RESULTS of the Heavy Flag Football League show Joel Salon's team, US, running their record to 2 wins and 0 losses. The US team crushed the Playboys by a 36-0 score. Again it was the passing of Paul Nelson which enabled the US team to score touchdowns.

Paul threw two TD passes to Joel Salon, two touchdown passes to Ron Lowery, and one to Mike Cassidy.

Extra points were scored on passes Lowery, and Chuck Nelson. The US team also recorded a safety.

The Light Weight Football League by Paul Nelson to Joel Salon, Ron showed the Lesser Archers colliding with the 69'ers, as the 69'ers came out on top 15-13. The 69'ers, led by Captain Bill Schwalm, once trailed in the game by a 13-0 count. Two touchdown runs by Dave Paris, an extra point run by Bill Schwalm, and a safety enabled the winners to score their 15 points.

The losers scored touchdowns on a pass from Ed Hughes to Jim Ouimette and on an intercepted pass by Jim Ouimette. Don Kissinger scored the extra point on a pass from Ed Hughes. Dick Pearman captained the Lesser Archers. The 69'ers currently hold a 1-0 record; the Lesser Archers are 0-1.

THE BOWLING league had its first night of competition on September 27 at the Village Bowl. Jim Musselman led the bowlers in high series with a total of 521 pins. Mike Esterline had a series of 515 pins; William McDowell had a series of 475 pins; R. Wilburn had a series of 455 pins; and Ridge Robson had a 517 pin series. High games were bowled by Mike Esterline and R. Wilburn with a 209 and 207, respectively.



ONLOOKING ARCHERS . . . Jim Ule, Greg Gauden, and coaches Gernand and Bartkiewicz look on earnestly as South Side stripped the Tigers last Friday night by a score of 31-0. The game was the fourth City Series victory for the Kelleys.—Photo by Rothberg

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South, Snider Compete For First In Hard, Close City Series Race

South beat Central last Friday night to tie Snider for the City Series lead. Both teams now have 4-0 records.

Will Coach Bob Gernand guide his Archer gridiron team to another undefeated City Championship, or will Snider win their first City Championship in the school's history? This question is of concern to many of the South Side fans. The Archers are currently undefeated in city play, as the Panthers of Snider also remain unbeaten in city action.

The Archers have beaten Bishop Luers 20-14, Bishop Dwenger 53-0, and North Side 29-0 in city competition. South Side had also defeated New Haven by a 40-0 count. There are three remaining Archer opponents in city play — Central, Elmhurst, and Central Catholic. If South

both the Archers and Panthers could remain unbeaten in city competition. But the Archers play six city series games, as the Panthers play only five city games. So if South Side wins all of its games in city play, it will be City Champs. If South Side is beaten in city competition and Snider is undefeated, the Archers will lose the crown.

Senior Tom Fleming, the Archer bulldozing tailback, is currently the city scoring leader with eight touchdowns. In all, 13 players from six different schools have scored 14 or more points thus far. Runner-ups to Fleming are Senior Mike O'Reilly of Bishop Luers and Junior Rick Hoopes of Elmhurst, who both have scored 6 touchdowns thus far.

Chip Smith, Barry Worman, and

Dan Nolan are among the top scorers for the Archers. Smith is credited with four touchdowns, Worman has three touchdowns, and Nolan has one touchdown along with 12 extra points.

The top scorers so far:

| Name, School | TD | ED | TP |
|---------------------|----|----|----|
| Fleming, So. | 8 | 0 | 48 |
| Hoopes, Elm. | 6 | 0 | 32 |
| O'Reilly, Luers ... | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Gratz, Snider | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Shafer, Con. | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| C. Smith, So. | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Bush, Elm. | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Worman, So. | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Nolan, So. | 1 | 12 | 18 |
| Bayman, Dwen. ... | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Schlatter, Snider . | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Gecovets, Snider . | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Finlayson, Elm. . | 2 | 2 | 14 |

| City Records | | |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Snider | 4-0 | 4-0 |
| South Side | 3-0 | 4-0 |
| Elmhurst | 2-2 | 2-2 |
| Bishop Luers | 1-1-1 | 1-2-1 |
| Concordia | 1-1 | 3-1 |
| Central | 1-1 | 2-2 |
| Bishop Dwenger | 1-2 | 2-2 |
| North Side | 0-2-1 | 0-3-1 |
| Central Catholic | 0-4 | 0-4 |

Side should win the remaining city games and go undefeated, it would repeat as City Champions.

Snider has won four games in city series competition. The Panthers have been victorious over Elmhurst, Central Catholic, Bishop Dwenger, and Central by scores of 14-0, 46-0, 32-0, and 14-6, respectively. Snider has yet to meet North Side in city play.

South Side and Snider do not meet,

Bowling Originates From Ancient Egypt

Bowling, one of the worlds oldest indoor sports, was originally played outdoors. The ancient Egyptians rolled a round stone over a flat surface to knock down pins as early as 500 B.C. As the years progressed, the game changed. Records have been recovered that say the game was played indoors during the 1100's in England.

In bowling, the ball is rolled on a flat wooden surface called an alley. The alley must be no less than 41 inches wide and no more than 42 inches wide. A line across the alley called the foul line is at the top of the alley. The approach to the foul line must not be less than 15 feet, and the bowler may not step across this line as he delivers the ball.

There is a distance of 60 feet from the foul line to the number one pin and the distance from the lead pin to the end of the alley is 38½ inches. On each side of the alley is a groove which is known as the "gutter." The ball will fall into the gutter if it is not rolled correctly down the alley. The object of the game is to knock down as many pins as possible by rolling the ball into them. The pins are made of maple and must weigh at least three pounds, eight ounces. The regulation size pin is 15 inches in height and has a diameter of two and one fourth inches at the base. The greatest diameter of the pin must not exceed four and one-third inches at a point four and one-half inches from the base.

The ten pins are arranged in a triangular form behind the number one pin. The pins should be placed 12 inches apart from center to center. The ball made of a hard rubber substance must not have a circumference of greater than 27 inches and should not weigh more than 16 pounds. The object of the game is to knock down as many pins as possible in ten frames.

Popularity Of Falconry Extends To America From Asia, Africa

Winging high over an open field at dusk, a heron is returning to its nest. In its long sharp beak is a small fish; crouched in a thicket is a falconer (hunter) waiting silently. Deftly he unhooks the gyrfalcon which is perched on his gauntleted hand, whistles softly and releases it. With lightning speed, the falcon flies at the heron. The heron flutters its wings, drops the fish, and soars higher and higher into the air. The falcon, flying in wider spirals but at greater speed, climbs above the heron, then swoops downward at 150 miles per hour.

Within a few feet of its quarry, it closes back its wings and darts on the heron, striking it with a fierce blow. The two come to earth together at a tremendous speed and the falconer, rushing forward, seizes the heron by the neck.

This sport in the Middle Ages was the favorite pastime of the nobility. The sport was revived in the eighteenth century, but shooting became more popular, and falconry never regained its old prominence.

IT CONTINUED, however, to be practiced without interruption in various parts of Asia and Africa and has in late years been revived in England and the United States. The sport appears to have been known in China as early as 2000 B.C. Other ancient records of falconry are found in Japan, India, Arabia, Iran, Syria, and Northern Africa.

Training birds for hawking is an art. The falcon can be taken from the nest before it has learned to fly, when it is called an "eyesee" or "eyas;" or it may be trapped full

grown and tamed. It is then called a haggard or blue hawk.

A hood is used in taming to cover the falcons head and a brail, or strip of leather, is slipped over the wings to prevent fluttering. Jesses, or strips of light leather with bells attached, are fitted to the legs. A leash is fastened to the jesses.

The bird is kept in a dark room for perhaps 72 hours. Always there is someone in the room, smoking a pipe or cigars or cigarettes to repel the bird of man's presence. The smoke always seems to calm the bird. Then the falcon is developed like a picture.

FIRST A SMALL candle is lighted. Then the room is gradually made lighter so that the bird becomes accustomed to his surroundings slowly. Soon it learns to feed from the hand and loses its fear of a master. This training requires great patience, but falconers find it very exciting.

Two classes of birds are used in hawking — long winged hawks, or true falcons, and short-winged hawks. True falcons include the gyrfalcon, peregrine, hobby, merlin, and the kestrel. Short-winged hawks include the goshawk, sparrow hawk, kite, buzzard, and harrier.

The sport has a language all its own. The prey is called the quarry. Striking the quarry in mid-air and clinging to it is bating, when game is large, or trussing, when it is small. The lure, frequently a stuffed body of the quarry, is used to win the bird back after it has been freed. Fighting is crabbing, and flying away with the quarry is carrying.

English, economics, typing, business math, government and developmental reading. He is interested in all other sports, especially wrestling.

Lacrosse Starts In 1868, Gains Wide Popularity In Canada

Lacrosse is a game which was adopted from an Indian game named "Baggataway." Lacrosse, started in 1868, is probably America's oldest competitive sport.

The object of modern lacrosse is to throw, scoop, or kick a small ball into the opponent's goal. The game is played on a field 110 yards long and 60 to 70 yards wide. The goals are 80 yards apart with 15 yards of playing area behind each goal. The goals are six feet wide and six feet high with a bar across the vertical poles. The poles are fitted with a pyramid-shaped cord netting.

The ball is made from firm sponge rubber, and it weighs 5 to 5½ ounces and is 7½ to 8 inches in circumference. It is thrown or carried with a stick called a "crosse." The stick is made of hickory and is curved

GAA Speedballers Organize For Play

The first speedball games were played in GAA on October 3. Cheryl Warner is the captain of the Seniors. On her team are Judy Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Barb Carrion, Bev Chipko, Linda Knettle, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Barb Simmons, Laura Simmons, Dianne Wolfe, Carol Hershberger, and Olivia Shields.

Judy Carpino was chosen to head the juniors. Her teammates are Cathy Batton, Betty Carpenter, Pam Davis, Connie Dibble, Debby Edwards, Patty George, Cindy Gidley, Janell Graue, Sandy Hegerfield, Linda Houser, Carole Jarboe, Karen Kessmeier, Linda Lydy, Darlene Papai, Carol Post, Candy Proctor, Judy Rice, Barb Ross, Rebecca Randy, John Russ, Ann Sharpin, Karen Varner, Carol Van Horn, Vicky Wade, Bonnie Wilson, Susan Holland, Sheryl Nelson, Dianna Stephens, and Jo Hershberger.

Captain of Sophomore I is Jean Dunlap. On her team are Regina Blackman, Cyndee Blair, Tina Bouillon, Doris Boyd, Shella Ehresman, Kathy Heynman, Joan Inman, Linda May, Sue Stewart, Debra Waggoner, Betty Taylor, Sylvia Ellis, Connie Kirtz, Karen King, Brenda Booker, Jackie Cannon, Daisy Dillard, Annie Broughton, and Wanda Brown.

On the Sophomore II team are Jan Jones, captain, Ann Craw, Kathy Bainbridge, Debbie Hanauer, Gail Lochner, Ranelle Milton, Ronda Riedel, Diana Siebold, Cleo Swager, Susan Worman, Jackie Cannon, Cindy Weileman, and Jackie Dowdell.

In the first games, the Seniors beat Sophomore II, 12-4. Scoring for the upperclassmen were Jill Lake and Dianne Wolfe, each with six points. For the sophomores, Ronda Reidel made four points.

Sophomore I defeated the Juniors, 6-5. Cindy Blair made four points, and Jackie Cannon scored two points for the sophomores. For the juniors, Debby Edwards made three points, and Carole Jarboe made two points.

Athletics Give Entertainment, Rivalry, Relaxation, Amusement

Sports include a vast field of athletics including games, contests, and recreation. Sports are a basic activity of man, and their beginning goes back to ancient times. Sports enable man to express the spirit of play and of vigorous movement, which are deeply rooted in his nature.

They satisfy the urge of competition and are a means of acquiring various physical skills. Sports furnish entertainment, amusement, and relaxation. Almost everyone has at least a mild interest in some sport, even if it is only an occasional swim or a week end of fishing.



ARCHER FUMBLE . . . Referee retrieved the ball after a South Side fumble in which an Archer recovered possession and gained a first down in spite of the mistake. Archers in on the play are Dave Junk, Jim Lohman, Mike Danley, and John Dunfee.—Photo by Rothberg

Mr. Geist Guides South Harriers, Hopes For Good Season Record

Mr. Franklin Geist, cross country coach, comments on the goals and the season for his "bunny chasers." Mr. Geist says, "the team is out to record a better season than the one established last year." However, he does not plan on going undefeated this year.

There are good teams to be met this year. Mr. Geist says, "Elmhurst, around this part, is going to be the team to beat; but New Haven has

some good runners too and will also be hard to top."

Coach Geist stated that his top four harriers are Seniors Jimm Nidlinger and Tom Russell, junior Don Savvill, and sophomore Norman Neuenchwander. He is very impressed by Nidlinger and Savvill and calls them his best one-two men. He also says, "There's a lot left to be desired in team spirit. Some have it and some don't."

Mr. Geist lost some Kelly harriers during the summer. He said, "I expected it, and there's nothing that anyone can do about it. I just hope

that I get boys from other schools as good as the boys I lost. Most of the time they're not as good, from lack of experience; but there are exceptions."

Mr. Geist says that he has some very good sophomores this year, and that he hopes they can develop to their full capability. Considering whether the team likes to run on one particular course, he replied, "They like a change in scenery."

He further stated that "the two-mile course at Shoaff Park is the course where the boy's times are about twenty seconds slower than normal. It has more hills and curves in it, which is what the boys are supposed to run on. It's harder for them, though."

Coach Geist added, "The courses around here are not tough enough and long enough. In college one hardly ever hears of two-mile events. There are mostly five and six-mile jaunts through rough terrain."

He also said that there is no real country course. His idea of a good course is one where the harrier has to run through water, jump over hedges, and hand-walk a rope over a stream. Mr. Geist also added, "The best way to learn about cross country is to come out and watch one of our meets."



Mr. Frank Geist



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Prediction Powers Arouse Interest Among Scientists

ESP are three letters that stir up thoughts in everyone's mind. These thoughts range from flying objects to foretelling the future. Only in recent years has a great interest been aroused in ESP, extrasensory perception. The formation of the Society for Psychical Research in London started the ball rolling in 1882.

For centuries, people have been interested in the unusual happenings, predicting the future, and knowing things which seem to be almost impossible for them to know. This is often referred to as spiritualism.

However, certain scientists have devised tests which supposedly reveal any unusual ability. Most of these tests involve a deck of cards, called a Zener deck. It consists of 25 cards, each one having a certain symbol on it. The symbols are a

cross, a circle, a star, a square, or wavy lines.

To test telepathy, a person goes through the Zener deck, concentrating on one card at a time. Then the other person tries to name the order. The average person can simply guess five of the symbols in their correct positions, but a person with some ability can place more than five. Usually this test is done with the people involved several miles apart to reduce the possibility of seeing the cards or having someone tell him the order.

CLAIRVOYANCE is the knowledge of information not necessarily known to any other person, information which is obtained independent of the normal methods of perceiving or reasoning. A Zener deck is also used in this experiment, but the person tries to place the cards in matching piles without seeing the faces.

The test for precognition can involve either the Zener deck again or dice. Precognition, the above normal knowledge of future events, is one of the most common types of ESP reported. Gypsies as well as other people claim to be able to foretell the future.

In this test, a person tells the order of the cards in the deck before they are shuffled, or the person decides which combination of dice will appear most often when rolled a specified number of times.

The last area, psychokinesis, is the so-called mind-over-matter, where a person tries to influence things by simply thinking about them. He tries to wish objects which have been thrown up in the air to land in certain places, and he tries to influence the way the dice will land, whether thrown mechanically or by hand.

J. B. RHINE was one of the first people in the United States to conduct any tests on this subject. However, his results cannot be considered completely valid because of the way they were conducted. There are so many outside forces which can influence thinking; he did not realize this.

Most experiences people attribute to ESP are simply coincidence. The majority of the well-known psychologists believe that, as of right now, there is not enough definite proof that ESP actually exists.

Drivers Learn Skills Of Road From Machine

The first day in a driver-trainer unit for a student taking the driver education course is an unusual experience, to say the least. There aren't exactly any thrills or spills, but chills are plentiful, especially when film scores are returned and the hapless driver realizes how fortunate it was that the units are only simulators, not real cars.

First of all, the student is instructed to get into the unit and start the motor. This is fine, except that in one machine the red generator light is still glowing, meaning that the engine has not yet been started. Quite a stir is created while the student frantically turns the key — all in vain.

Finally, after the instructor has investigated, it is assumed that there is something mechanically wrong with that unit. And guess who always chooses the "kaput" unit? While all this commotion has been going on, the film has been continuing, giving instructions and so forth. And guess who, through no fault of his own, has missed every single word?

Most students, however, succeed in starting the unit's engine. They are then told, by the voice in the film, to begin driving. After about five or ten minutes of instructions, one or two pupils discover, much to their astonishment and horror, that they forgot to shift to the drive gear and are therefore "driving" in park. All of this makes quite an unfavorable impression on the teacher, and, needless to say, on their film scores, also.

Nothing is more disconcerting to the driver than his exuberant, long-armed neighbor, who, when told to make a left hand turn decides to use a hand signal, in addition to the turn signal. Thus he viciously, and, of course, unintentionally, spears the arm of the person next to him. But then, how many students have the privilege of sitting next to such an enthusiastic driver?

Finally, the day which all students have eagerly anticipated has arrived. "Today," announces the mentor, "we will learn to operate a car with standard transmission." Since there are no audible groans (the musthave forgotten his hearing aid), the teacher proceeds to start the film.

After this lesson, which, for obvious reasons, very few ever wish to discuss, most pupils are eternally grateful that the car at home is equipped with automatic transmission.



Mrs. Evelyn Spray



Mrs. Alice Tucker

Mrs. Alice Tucker To Substitute For Recovering English Teacher

Mrs. Alice Tucker is currently substituting for Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English teacher, while Mrs. Spray is recuperating from the after-effects of a foot injury suffered last September. Mrs. Tucker has filled numerous substituting assignments at South in art and English.

Her teaching responsibilities as "sub" for Mrs. Spray lie in the area of developmental reading. As an instructor who has had contact with junior high and high schools throughout the city, she comments about South, "I never refuse a request to come to South; I like the students and teachers. There are never discipline problems with which to cope."

A native of Winchester, Ind., Mrs. Tucker attended Winchester High School. Pursuing her education at Christian College for Women in Columbia, Mo., she graduated with an associate of arts degree, majoring in fine arts and minoring in English. Mrs. Tucker, launching her eighth year as a substitute teacher, previously instructed in Berne, Ind., before coming to Fort Wayne.

Painting, floral arranging, and home decorating are her prime "extra-curricular" interests. How-

ever, the majority of her time is focused upon "three major jobs": assisting her husband, a minister, at the Lake Avenue Church of the Nazarenes; serving as mother of three teens; and teaching on the secondary level.

As a minister's wife, she not only aids her husband in his numerous responsibilities but also accompanies the church choir and serves as assistant organist. Her three teens include Cindy, a junior at Olivet Nazarene College; and twin boys, Mike and Mark, seniors at New Haven High School.

Business Dept. Offers Courses At South Side

The Business Department of South Side, which offers a broad curriculum, sets as its goal to educate students so they will be prepared in every respect to take their places in the business world.

Three main courses are offered by the department. The stenographic course teaches shorthand and related subjects while the course called clerical practice includes similar skills, excluding shorthand. Students on the general course learn non-vocational business skills. However, this branch will soon include a new course, office procedures, which is planned for the second semester this year and will include some vocational work.

Students of the Business Department are given the chance to test their achievement by entering two major contests. The first, the Order of Gregg Artists Contest, is a competition of shorthand. The work entered is judged on the basis of beauty and accuracy, rather than speed. This contest is an international one, and South's stenographic class was given a fourth place rating last year.

Business students also enter the National Spelling and Math Contest sponsored by the Administrative and Management Society. The quiz given for this competition includes many math problems and one-hundred business terms to be spelled. Each student who produces a perfect paper receives a certificate. South Side did very well in this competition also, for 57% of the certificates awarded in Fort Wayne last year were presented to Archers.

Shorthand students also strive to win one of the two major awards given by the Business Department. Every year three seniors with top speed in shorthand have their names engraved on the E. H. Murch Plaque, which was donated by a former faculty member. A similar plaque bears the names of each year's top juniors.

The Business Department is constantly expanding to meet the needs of an ever-increasing student body. This year six new electric calculators were acquired. Also, for the first time this year it is possible for all advanced typing students to use electric typewriters at the same time.

Men Throughout Time Attempt To Find Reasons For Dreams

A dream is a series of images that occur during sleep. The average person spends one and a half of every eight hours of sleep dreaming. Dreams may last from a few minutes to a half hour.

Medicine men, philosophers, and poets from early days down to the present have explained the process of dreaming in various ways and offered numerous keys to the interpretation of dreams.

Primitive men regarded dreams as guidances given by the souls of the dead or by supernatural spirits. They also believed that ones own soul, having departed from the body during sleep, had learned knowledge and told this person the knowledge while he was asleep. Among the great thinkers who expressed views regarding their nature and meaning were Plato, Aristotle, and Hippocrates.

Now, psychoanalysts believe in general that dreams result directly from sensory impressions of the environment. Examples are dreams sometimes caused by the falling off

of bedcovers or by the sleeper getting himself into an uncomfortable position. Others are those apparently arising from stomachache, earache, or some other specific physical disturbance.

The most famous dreams recorded in literature are those of Jacob, Joseph, and Pharaoh, which appear in the Bible; and the one of the ancient Greek poet Simonides. These have been cited by modern psychologists in support of their dream interpretation theories.

Kelly Pupils Answer Questions About Favorite School Vacations

"Vacation" is a wonderful word. At this time of year, everyone is thinking of it. This brings to mind the question, "What is your favorite vacation?" In replying to the question, Junior Jaunell Graub stated that she likes Christmas vacation the best because there is snow but no school.

Sophomores James Kendrix and Tom Schwarz agree that summer is their favorite vacation because school and snow are gone for a while. Going to California is the reason that Junior Tom McRae and Senior Cheryl Warner like summer vacation best.

Sophomore Patty Boerger enjoys summer also but for a very special reason — she likes to sleep all summer! An imaginative junior, Andy MacDonald, thinks that Chinese fire works day vacation is the greatest because he "gets a big bang out of it!"

Sophomores Mike Meyers and Norm Newenschwander think summer is the best time to have off because there is little homework and lots of free time. Neal Heiser, a senior, likes Arbor Day because no one has ever heard of it.

Another senior, Bill Rowe, takes delight in Ground Hog Day because he "digs" ground hogs. Jean Jennings, Robin Waldschmidt, and Marsha Bailey, three sophomores, all relish summer as their favorite time because they can giggle for three whole months.

Junior Phil Ruhl likes Teachers' Convention because it gives him a rest from the school "daze." Also, Juniors Merilee Gates, Jenny Ant-cliff, and Marsha McCoskey enjoy Teachers' Convention because teachers have to work but students do not. "I love snow," replied Senior Barb Fisher when asked why she thought Christmas vacation was the best one. Sophomore Stan Fisher likes Christmas vacation the best because he can walk backwards in the snow and no one can find his trail.



UP, DOWN, ALL AROUND. . . That is where people go to see the fabulous Chessman, a local combo. Three of the members of this group attend South Side. They are, from left to right, John Finchum, Kevin Evans, and Chad Weick. —Photo by Rothberg

Chessmen Group Features Three South Side Students

Almost three years ago, four boys organized a group now known as "The Chessmen." Then, just a year ago, they decided to expand and add a fifth member. The members of the group are John Finchum, Kevin Evans, and Chuck Weick, all South Siders; and Steve Griebel and Al Grow.

When the boys picked the group's name, they started with a list of approximately 40 names. Then they eliminated various names until only five were left. It was then decided that "The Chessmen" would become the name of the group since a symbol could easily be used with this name.

This rock-and-roll group plays for school and public sponsored dances. Besides Fort Wayne, it has played in Indianapolis, Ohio, and Michigan. Last Friday, their first record was released. The name of this record is "You Can't Catch Me." The whole group collaborated to write this song. "Mr. X," by John and Chuck, is on the flip side.

JOHN IS A SENIOR on the college preparatory course. His schedule includes English, government, music appreciation, and journalism. John, the group's drummer, hopes to find a career in music.

Kevin is also a senior on the college preparatory course. He is taking government, English, music appreciation, and art appreciation. After graduation, he plans to go on to college where he will major in Business Administration. The new-

est member of the group, Kevin plays the organ.

The bass guitar player is Junior Chuck Weick. He is taking history, algebra, shop, and English. After high school graduation, he hopes to attend college to become a draftsman.

Steve plays lead guitar for the group. He is a junior at the International Business College in Fort Wayne where he is taking a course in business accommodation. After completion of college, Steve plans a career as a salesman. He states that he might take more training and go into a branch of the I.B.M. field.

The fifth member of the group is a sophomore at Central High School. Al, too, is on the college preparatory course. His subjects include biology, English, history, algebra, and art. Al plays rhythm guitar.

Barb Kelley Takes Up Flying; Serves As President Of Philo

Barbara Kelley, a senior at South Side, is a girl of many interests — swimming, golf, art, and flying. She took up competitive swimming when she was eight and has since earned several trophies. Two years ago she gave up competitive swimming for flying as her father's assistant.

An important part of Barb's life centers around the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the weekly Bible class she leads there for young adults her age.

To round out her active life outside of school, Barb plays golf and sews some of her own clothes. "I love to sew, but I can't do it very well," she admits. She is also modest about her ability to play the piano and sing.

Two summers ago, Barb took a tour of England, France, and Switzerland with several of her classmates and South Side teachers Mr. Robert Kelly and Miss Jeanne Smith. In England she found that ordinarily cool, collected Britishers were inclined to become confused when faced with American teenagers.

When Barb tried to buy a ski sweater in France, the sales-lady kept repeating, "You're very sweet, but I don't understand a thing you're saying." (Barb doesn't know much French.) As for Switzerland, Barb summed it up in three words: "It was beautiful."

Barb plans to go to Indiana University to complete her education. She would like to be an elementary school teacher. Barb also enjoys art and may major in liberal arts with a minor in education.

She can sometimes be found in Miss Pauline Van Gorder's office (service working) or lending a helping hand to Mr. John Lefel or Miss Anne White.

Barb is also president of Philo and the business manager of the Times. She has served Wolf and Dessauer's and Fishman's as a model in fashion shows.

Coming from Village Woods, Barb knew very few people at South. Besides earning a good education,

This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago

In the first class meeting officers were chosen by the juniors. Gaining top position was James North who was elected president. Others included Leland Johnson who was elected vice-president and Sam Fay, secretary.

The Totem campaign was in full swing. Eight hundred subscriptions were needed to have a Totem for 1927. Miss Rowena Harvey was publications adviser.

The Kelly team was preparing for a clash with the Muncie State Normal freshmen. The strength of the Muncie Rhinies was unknown.

Philo was having an initiation meeting. At the meeting, Wilda Bowser, 1927 graduate, was to give a talk on "My European Trip," and Helen Hilgeman was to give a vocal solo.

Thirty-five Years Ago Primary elections were to take place the following Monday morning.

The highest three for each office, and the highest 15 for social council were to be placed on the final ballots. Results were to be tabulated in each home room and sent to Miss Mary Crowe for her civics classes to figure the final counts.

Thirty Years Ago All junior and senior students of South Side were invited to attend the Indiana High School Field Day at Indiana University on October 3. An all-day program, including a football game between Indiana and Center College of Kentucky, was held.

Helen Kelsey, a senior, substituted for Mr. Heine in his seventh period class on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Lettermen's Club had a campaign against smoking on school grounds. Cooperation of the student body was asked.

"Grandmother's" pigtales came back when eight ribbon-bedecked girls paraded around South Side's halls. Shorter pigtales seemed to be the favorite of the most girls; that way, boys could not tie them together.

Twenty Years Ago South Side beat North Side in a newspaper circulation contest between the schools. South had 106 per cent, and North had 103 per cent. This was the highest mark since South first started to publish the Times, exactly 25 years before.

Senior officers elected the preceding week were Sharon Langhor, secretary-treasurer; Georgia Dreisbach, social council; Evelyn Will,

social council; George Newton, vice-president; Dale Geiger, social council; and Bob Johnson, senior class president.

Mrs. E. G. Stock was elected president of the South Side Parent Teachers' Association. First vice president was Mrs. Lee Wilks.

Archer football was to be on radio. WGL broadcasted four South Side home football games. Mr. Robert Storey, WGL sports announcer, did the play-by-play description of the Kelly games.

Fifteen Years Ago Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics teacher and athletic director, spent most of his summer as a member of the board of directors of the Capehart Baseball Club.

Mr. Wayne Scott, assistant football coach, was employed during the summer as an instructor at the Dwenger Park playground. He also was the manager-coach of the Hatcher's Junior American Legion baseball team which captured the Junior Legion League Championship.

Mr. Glen Stebing, head basketball coach, spent the summer in building his home and being a playground instructor at Packard Park. He also taught economics at the summer sessions in Central High School.

The Hospitality Committee met in Miss Van Gorder's office on Tuesday, September 29, in order that they might discuss the plans for the open house which was to be held October 9.

Should skirts go up or down? That was a very good question.

Grace King, Pat Elder, and Sharon Pavy, seniors, thought skirts should stay as they were the preceding year.

Junior Kay Livingston liked them shorter than they had been, but longer than the styles were then. Joanne Trader and Nancy Oark, juniors, said the skirts should stay longer.

The sophomore girls seemed to disagree. Illene Saul said, "Skirts should definitely be long," while Betsy Waterfield thought skirts should not be long.

Freshman Sue Plasket said skirts should be as long as usual, but Pat Cassidy thought they should go up.

Ten Years Ago The quota for each student in the magazine drive was \$15.00 in sales. Each homeroom that doubled the quota earned a steak dinner for its homeroom teacher.

The homeroom that was high for the day was awarded a "We Are On Top" banner for display and a two-pound box of Lady Wayne chocolates.

At the end of the drive the top ten salesmen were awarded prizes. The grand prize was a fourteen-inch television.

Five Years Ago Class presidents elected for the year were Larry Lee, senior; Tonya Hines, junior; and Rick Meeks, sophomore.

Parents were to attend a PTA open house the following Monday. Assemblies Workshop was to present the first after-game dance October 13, after the Warsaw football game. The theme was "Touch Down."

The Archers were to open their third City Series game against the inexperienced Central Tigers at North Side.

South Side scalped the Redskins 14-7 the week before and led the city race with a 2-0 record.



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Mr. Richard Sage



Mrs. Mary Smith

Officers Select Teachers To Guide Class Activities

Three groups of class officers have chosen the faculty members who will aid them in planning their activities throughout the coming year. The senior class has selected four sponsors and the juniors and sophomores three each.

Senior sponsors are Mr. George Davis, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mr. Richard Sage, and Mrs. Mary Smith. Junior sponsors are Miss Carol Edgar, Mr. Don Locke, and Mr. Robert Petty. Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, Mr. James Chandler, and Miss Lutie Young will guide the sophomores.

Chemistry instructor Mr. George Davis, who also sponsors Lettermen's club, lists golf and bowling as his main "extra-curricular" interests. A member of Gamma Sigma Pi honorary society, he holds a B.A. degree from Hanover and an M.A.T. degree in chemistry from I.U.

Another senior class sponsor is Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Latin and French teacher and Meterite club sponsor. Miss Holtmeyer enjoys travel, bridge, reading, and knitting in her spare time. She received her B.S. degree in education magna cum laude from Bowling Green State University and has done graduate work at Northwestern University.

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan awarded her an M.A. in classical studies, cum laude. She belongs to the following honorary societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Rho, National Latin Honorary; Beta Pi Theta, National French Honorary; and Delta Kappa Gamma, National Women Teachers Honorary.

Mr. Richard Sage, sponsor of Ushers, serves as head of the mathematics department here and teaches Trigonometry, Algebra 3, and Special Math 7. At Indiana State University, he earned a B.S. degree in

math and chemistry and an M.S. degree in mathematics. His main interests are fishing, hiking, and music.

Mrs. Mary Smith, the fourth senior sponsor, serves Archer students as guidance counselor. Her education includes a B.S. degree from Purdue and an M.S. degree from St. Francis. In her spare time, she devotes herself to her family, bridge, and gardening. She also states with some pride that she has finally learned to knit.

Mr. Robert Petty has been chosen as a class sponsor for the junior class. Mr. Petty, a math and physics teacher, attended Central Normal College where he obtained his B.S. degree. Later at Indiana University, he received his masters. Outside of school, Mr. Petty enjoys sports, electronics, and shop-work of most any kind.

MISS CAROL EDGAR is another junior class sponsor. Miss Edgar teaches U.S. history and general history and sponsors Safety Council. She obtained her B.S. at Ball State University and a degree in business education and history at Butler University.

Miss Edgar belongs to two honorary societies—Pi Omega Pi, a business honorary society, and Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary society. She enjoys playing bridge and attending concerts and high school basketball games. She also plays the accordion in a dance band. Miss Edgar likes to travel. She has been to Mexico, the Bahamas, and Europe.

Sociology and U.S. History teacher Mr. Don Locke is also a junior class sponsor. He is a co-sponsor of Assemblies Workshop. He received both his B.S. in history and his masters in history education at Tennessee University. During the summer of 1965, Mr. Locke attended an N.D.E.A. History Institute at Purdue University.

He belongs to both Kappa Delta Pi, society national for education, and Sigma Rho Sigma, honor society for social studies. Reading and spectator sports, especially the Archers, occupy much of Mr. Locke's free time. He also enjoys listening to jazz and popular music.

MRS. DOROTHY BRUTTON has been chosen as a sophomore class

sponsor. A teacher of Spanish and French, Mrs. Brutton received her A.B. from West Virginia University, where she majored in Spanish, French, and social studies.

Later she was awarded her M.A. from Saint Francis College. Mrs. Brutton has also done summer work at the Interamerican University in Mexico. A member of honorary society Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Brutton enjoys travel, knitting, and bridge.

Kelly teacher Mr. James Chandler has also been chosen. Mr. Chandler graduated with a B.S. degree from Purdue University, where he majored in math. He is about to receive his M.A. from Purdue and has done graduate work at Andrews University.

Mr. Chandler is presently teaching geometry and Algebra 3 at South. In his spare time, Mr. Chandler enjoys sports, golf, basketball, and reading. He plans to travel when he has time and money. Mr. Chandler stated that he has enjoyed his first few weeks at South, and is looking forward to nothing but pleasant memories.

LAST IS SOPHOMORE sponsor Miss Lutie Young. A teacher of trigonometry and geometry, Miss Young received her A.B. from Oxford College of Miami University where she majored in math, social studies, and guidance counseling, and her M.S. from Indiana University.

Miss Young is a member of three honorary societies — Pi Alpha, Pi Lambda Theta, and Delta Kappa Gamma. In her spare time, Miss Young enjoys her family, church, travel, reading, bridge, and other organizations to which she belongs. She is the sponsor of Bridge Club and sale of student pictures.

Kellys Plan To Take PSAT

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on October 22. All juniors and seniors who signed up to take this test are reminded to bring along a few sharpened No. 2 pencils and a good eraser. No books, slide rules, or papers of any kind may be used during the test. Students should review the bulletin concerning the test.

Kellys Pick Queen, Court To Reign At Homecoming

Senior Jan Jones broke the juniors' winning streak as she was the first senior to be crowned homecoming queen in the last three years.

During halftime of last Friday's game with Elmhurst, Jan was awarded the queen's title. First and second runners-up, Sally Rietdorf and Liffy Keck, composed her court.

Jan received long-stemmed mums while Sally and Liffy received corsages. The other nominees, as well as the queen and her court, received miniature football with their names on them. The girls were escorted by Joel Salon, Steve Weinraub, Chuck Nelson, Jimm Nidlinger, Jim Wallis, Ron Lowery, Bill Barker, Chad Stettler, Mike Wetzel, and Tom Russell. Mr. Bernard Danley presented the crown in behalf of the Dad's Club.

Homecoming Queen Jan Jones says of her election, "I don't know why I was chosen, really." She also adds a compliment for the Dad's Club concerning its part in the program and planning. "I think the fathers did a very nice job."

Although Jan is unsure of her future college and career, she plans to major in English. Her academic schedule includes government, French 7, English 7, and chemistry.

JAN'S MAIN hobbies are reading, spectator sports, and swimming. She is active in her church's youth group and participates in many school activities. She is a service worker for Mr. George Davis, secretary of Philo, senior social council chairman, and a member of Assemblies Workshop.

First runner-up, Sally Rietdorf, was last year's homecoming queen. Sally, who is president of her senior class and captain of the varsity cheerleaders, is also active in Philo and Assemblies Workshop. This year

she was chosen as DAR best citizen. Last year she won her first year service award and a bronze pin for work on the Times.

Presently, Sally is taking government, home economics, chemistry, and concert choir. She also services for Mr. George Davis. After graduation, Sally wants to go to either I.U. or Ball State to become a nurse.

Senior Liffy Keck is the second runner-up. Liffy said, "I was just thrilled to death and very honored at being chosen." This year Liffy is taking special government, special chemistry, English, and French. She also services in the Times room.

Liffy is the editor of this year's Totem. She also participates in Philo and Assemblies Workshop.

After graduation, Liffy plans to attend Duke University and study psychology. Skiing, swimming, riding, reading, and participating in or watching sports fill Liffy's free time.



Jan Jones

Alumni Association Offers Scholarship

Miami University Alumni Association has announced an extension of its program of scholarships to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. These Alumni Scholarships are granted to students who have demonstrated leadership and creative potential, regardless of financial need.

To be eligible for an award, a student must have received a sound academic background, demonstrated high scholastic aptitude and attainment, shown ability as a "creative thinker and future leader of men," and evidenced the ambition and desire for accomplishment.

The scholarships are for one year only; they range from full fee scholarships of \$520 to general fee scholarships of \$170.

Applications must be submitted by January 1, 1967. Interested students should contact Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, in Room 102.

Indiana Natives To Compete For Funds Of Malpas Trust

DePauw University and the Rolla M. Malpas Scholarship Trust have announced the competition for the 1967-68 school year grants. The awards range in value from partial tuition to full tuition, fees, room and board.

To be eligible, a student must have been born in Indiana, been graduated from a tax-supported Indiana public high school, maintained a B+ average during high school, and have substantial financial need.

Students recommended for aid from this trust also receive consideration for other scholarships. Currently studying at DePauw are 13 scholars receiving more than \$29,500 from the trust.

Interested students should see Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, in Room 102, for further information. Scholarship applications must be received at DePauw by March 1, 1967.



Miss Carol Edgar



Mr. Don Locke



Mr. Robert Petty



Mrs. Dorothy Brutton



Mr. James Chandler



Miss Lutie Young

Member Of Huntington Faculty To Discuss School With Pupils

Mr. Robert Meyer, a representative of Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., will be here tomorrow to meet with all students interested in the college. Students wishing to attend the session should sign up in the office of Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Huntington College is a college of liberal arts. Coeducational and privately controlled, it is affiliated with the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. It was established in 1895 as Central College; the name was changed in 1917. Huntington is accredited by the North Central Association.

Admission requirements for candidates earning the B.A. or B.S. degree include satisfactory completion of 15 units of high school work. It is recommended that ten units be distributed among three or more of the following areas: English, foreign language, mathematics, social studies, and laboratory science.

Students who rank in the upper half of their graduating class are admitted by special arrangement. Applications should be submitted during the first semester of the senior year.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS for B.A. and B.S. are 124 semester hours, a "C" average, and a minimum residence of the first three years or the last 30 hours. Theology

Principal To Attend Meetings Next Week

The annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service Assembly will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Representing South Side in its third and last year of membership on the College Board will be Principal Jack E. Weicker.

Delegates may choose from four program sessions on Tuesday afternoon; Mr. Weicker plans to attend a session entitled "Going to School in the Inner City." It will introduce the newest College Board motion picture, "Going to School."

A banquet on Tuesday will feature Mr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, as the speaker. Wednesday morning and afternoon, Mr. Weicker will represent South Side at the Annual Business Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board.

is a three year course; others are four years long.

Huntington College has many students from foreign countries, including Africa, Canada, the Far East, Latin America, and the Middle East.

Among the distinctive programs and activities is the honors reading course, open to any history major with a high point-average. It may be substituted for upper division courses and may cover any field agreed upon by the instructor and the pupil. Included are directed reading and weekly conferences.

Fees as of 1964 include tuition of \$750 per year and room and board expenses of \$640 a year. Under student financial aid, 42 scholarships are offered. Other helps are 85 loans and 343 college-assigned jobs. Graduate students compete for 21 fellowships and grants-in-aid.

Music Offices Plan Assembly

The Music Department has announced the selections to be performed for an assembly on Wednesday. Participating groups will be the concert choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, and the string orchestra and combined bands, directed by Mr. Robert Drummond.

The concert choir will sing its opening routine consisting of "Another Opnin," by Cole Porter; "Getting to Know You," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein; and "I Feel a Song," by Jimmy McHugh, Dorothy Fields, and George Oppenheimer.

The choir's other numbers will be "Three Coins" arranged by Ray Conniff; "Kerry Dance," by James Mallory; "Showboat Medley," by Jerome Kern; "Somewhere, My Love," arranged by Ray Conniff; "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," by Sammy Fein; and a medley of college songs.

The string orchestra will play the following numbers: "Minuet," from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by W. A. Mozart; "Pizzicato Polka," by Johann Strauss; and a suite, "The Old Bachelor," by Henry Purcell. The suite will include a rondo, an aria, a boree, a minuet, and a march.

The combined bands will perform G. F. Handel's "Suite" from "The Royal Fireworks."

Mr. Lynn Henry To Give Talk At Annual Service Club Potluck

A speech by the Rev. Lynn Henry will highlight the thirty-first annual Service Club Potluck on October 25, 1966, in the South Side cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

The Rev. Henry, who spoke at the Lettermen's Banquet last year, is very interested in youth and youth service. He was graduated from Elmhurst and is a native of Fort Wayne. Now the pastor of the South Wayne E.U.B. Church, he has been in the ministry for 20 years.

The Rev. Henry was graduated from Indiana Central College in Indianapolis and the United Seminary in Dayton. He is also a past conference youth director and now heads the youth department of his church.

The Service Potluck is a potluck where everyone can bring a dish of food and pay 35 cents, a new price this year, or pay a dollar and not bring a dish. Being this kind of banquet, all of those attending seem to have a part in their Service Club Banquet.

ALL SERVICE WORKERS and teachers are invited to attend. They may sign up in Mr. Sam Jackson's office, beginning Monday. Sign-up will continue all week with the deadline on October 21.

Those paying 35 cents may bring baked beans, potato salad, a vegetable dish, a relish plate, a variety dish, cake, pie, or a jello salad. Mrs. Ruth Watson, head of the cafeteria, will supply meat loaf, rolls and butter, milk, coffee, plates, napkins, and silverware.

Mr. Sam Jackson, sponsor of the Service Club, has chosen Senior Debbie Shaw as general chairman this year. Last year she was in charge of the menu. Debbie's committee chairman include five other seniors.

Cheryl Winter is the program chairman. Her job is to plan the program, co-ordinate it, and select those who will participate in the program.

JAN WEINTRAUB is the publicity chairman or promoter of the potluck. She is in charge of making posters which will be distributed through the halls on October 17. Jan Jones is the decoration chairman. She and her committee will take care of "dressing up" the cafeteria.

The menu is being handled by Senior Sue Johnson. She will be taking charge of the sign-up in Mr. Jackson's office. Also, the night of the banquet, she and her committee will put the dishes on each table.

Interested Seniors To See Film Studying College Life

Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys, announced that a film strip entitled "I Wish I'd Known That Before I Went To College" will be shown for seniors after school today. The movie will be shown in the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. All college-bound seniors are especially encouraged to attend.

The film introduces the student to college life. It tells the college-bound students what college is like and gives pointers on how to succeed in this new life. Reasons for attending college, why so many students drop out, what to do about homesickness, extracurricular activities, and the best study methods are discussed throughout the film. The differences between college professors and high school teachers are also pointed out.

Two girls will also be stationed at the entrance, checking off the food as it comes in. Sue will be working along with Mrs. Frances Stuart, who will also help with the potluck. Programs are being made by Sandy Foelber and her committee.

Cheryl Winter and Sue Scott will lead group singing, accompanied by Sue Lehman at the piano. Such tunes as "The Wiffnpoof Song," "Smiles," and "Shine On Harvest Moon," will be sung. All committees will handle the "clean-up" at the conclusion of the evening.

SENIOR MIKE PHELPS has consented to act as Master of Ceremonies for the event. He will be introducing the speakers and "officiating" during the program. The invocation will be presented by Senior Beth Liby.

Following the invocation will come the most important portion of the evening, the Jacob's Cup Election, which will be handled by Mr. Jackson. Randolph Jacobs, a graduate of South Side, was a pilot during World War II and was killed while serving his country. His parents donated the trophy to South Side so that it may be given to someone who serves his school well.

Each year it is presented at the Service Club Potluck. All service workers vote for a senior who they feel has given a great amount of service to South Side. Mr. Jackson and Mr. George Davis will count the ballots as the program continues.

Cynthia Petersen, a senior who is now working on her third year of service, will speak on the opportunities of service. Following Cindy will be Mrs. Phyllis Bear. Mrs. Bear, who has numerous service workers, will speak on the appreciation of service.

NEXT COMES THE informal portion of the program where everyone sings. Following the song-fest the

Rev. Henry will talk to teachers and students.

Special guests will include the office girls and last year's Jacob's Cup joint winners, Miss Nancy Cooper and Miss Mary Ann Simmons.

The climax of the evening will come with the presentation of the Jacob's Cup to a worthy senior. Mr. Jackson will have the honor of presenting it. Miss Pauline Van Gorder will close the potluck with the playing of the Alma Mater.

Mr. Boling Attends Annapolis Meeting

Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys, attended a three-day orientation program at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He was one of 38 high school educators from Indiana who participated in this program.

The academic dean and the dean of admissions spoke to the men about entrance requirements and the school curriculum. The purpose of this program was to give educators all over the nation more information about the academy. The group also toured the various departments and dined with the Midshipmen in the Brigade Dining Hall.

Mr. Boling said that any boy who is truly interested in becoming an officer in one of the armed forces branches can attend an academy of that branch. He also commented that all interested students should feel free to come up to his office and discuss the possibility with him.

Rick Lump, a 1965 graduate of South Side, gave Mr. Boling a good idea of what student life at the academy is like. Rich plans to be home in Fort Wayne over the Christmas holidays and will meet with any interested boys and answer any questions about the Naval Academy.



SERVICE . . . POTLUCK . . . Sandy Foelber, left, the program's planner; Debbie Shaw, center, the general chairman; and Cheryl Winter, the program chairman, seem excited about the annual Service Potluck to which all service workers are urged to come.—Photo by Rothberg

Reading Discloses Much Information

The world of books is as varied as humanity. There is a book written about the interest of any man alive. This is true because each book requires an author, each author is presumably human, and all humans differ in outlooks, interests, and ideas. Consequently, the range of subjects is as broad as the range of people.

There are books written about playing classical music properly and about jazz, about how to make a million in the stock market and about proper methods of filing bankruptcy, about the etiquette of marriage and the in and outs of divorce law, about conservative and liberal philosophies and myriads of other contrasting and similar topics.

The term "outside reading" conveys the thought of voluntary reading outside of that required from a person by school. It may be done for any number of reasons, but there are definite advantages for those who read extensively.

First, there is the ability to escape and relax under the pressures of an often hurried, hectic world. Among the best examples of such readers are Presidents. President Eisenhower was noted for reading westerns, and President Kennedy for James Bond novels.

NEITHER OF THESE categories are very deep as far as content goes, but they provided the entertainment and the moment of relaxation which a President needed in the face of the enormous pressures of his job.

The common man, though not subject to the same types of pressure as the President, is as much in need of relaxation. What is a better way than a novel? All people need to satisfy that latent Walter Mitty in them by escaping into the world of fantasy present in novels, at least to a moderate degree.

In addition, a book can provide the means of broadening horizons and outlooks on life itself. No one person can possibly hope to personally experience everything in life. Neither, probably, would he wish to experience all of it. But in books, there is written an account of nearly everything in life.

Here is a vast treasure house of life at the fingertips of all. Here are the raw material for shaping lives and ideas and outlooks. Men often write accounts of their lives and the principles which guide them.

HERE IS THE ESSENCE OF life written in the Bible and in the works of the other great philosophers. Here is the material to be culled for that which is valuable and that which is not. Here is the past experience of all mankind recorded neatly for use in building a better self and world.

Books, more than anything, provide a person with the ability to know, an ability far more important in today's and tomorrow's world than it was in yesterday's. Through them, people begin to add to their necessarily limited store of knowledge.

Through them, they may obtain the foundation of wisdom. Many have used them to advantage, notably former Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter. When he first came to Washington, he read every day in the Library of Congress, whatever struck his fancy, laying a base of broad general knowledge of several things that was to enable him to lead a distinguished career.

Perhaps the biggest advantage of outside reading is the fact that an individual is able to read that which he wishes to read rather than what he is forced to read. In so doing, he is voluntarily learning a process much more effective than forced learning.

In summary, there are definite advantages of outside reading, including broader horizons, experiences, knowledge, and the satiating of the little Walter Mitty in each of us, wishing to escape into another world at least temporarily. An old sage once summed it up well when he said, "The life of a man without letters is death."

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Control Of Strikes By Government May Mean Compulsory Arbitration

By Chuck Fay

"I am convinced that collective bargaining in the traditional ways cannot operate successfully in coping with the problems created by automation and unemployment; government intervention into collective bargaining should increase more and more."

This statement made by Paul Jacobs, a professor of industrial relations at Berkeley, sums up many people's viewpoint that the federal government should control strikes. Before going into this in detail, certain terms must be defined for clarification of thought.

Collective bargaining is the method of labor and management discussing and drawing up labor contracts. Under collective bargaining it is the prerogative of the labor to strike if it feels it is not being treated fairly. Compulsory arbitration, on the other hand, is the forcing of a contract on both labor and management by an unbiased third party after hearing the argument of both sides.

First, then, many people feel that strikes under collective bargaining are harmful to labor, business and the public. Secondly, it is the opinion of

Teenagers Help In Housework

"But mother, I have so much homework. I can't possibly help you with the dishes!"

How often has this plea been sounded by the noble teens? There is never any time to help their mothers with housework; but, when it comes time for a good T.V. show or a Friday night game or a date, somehow the homework always manages to get done.

Of course, homework is a very important facet for the teenagers of today, especially with the courses getting harder and harder and the amount of work required out of school getting greater and greater. However, homework should not be used as an excuse for getting out of helping at home.

The least a teenager can be expected to do is clean his own room, make his bed, and help with the dishes after mealtime. After all, if one can take time to eat a meal, he can certainly take time to do the dishes after the meal.

People regard the work of the average house wife as all "sugar and cream" because of today's modern conveniences, which have lightened the load somewhat. However, keeping a house, planning meals, watching children, being a chauffeur doing the dishes, and keeping herself presentable are quite a heavy load for one woman to carry all alone. Therefore, any help which the children can give their mother is not just a "nice gesture," but a necessity.

Teens Accomplish Much With Respect For Parents

Elders, especially parents, are very important people. They pay taxes, buy houses, earn money. They are even on the School Board and in high government positions. Consequently, they should be respected by other adults and teenagers as well. A few typical examples of what respect can accomplish will bring this problem closer to home.

A problem close to the hearts of teenagers is the difficulty of allowances. Most teenagers get allowances or spending money of some kind. Too often this can lead to a family quarrel. Olaf, for instance, gets 50 cents a week; his friends get 75 cents.

If Olaf shows no respect for his father and yells and screams and has a temper tantrum instead, his father will naturally get angry and cut his allowance for misbehaving. However, if Olaf shows some consideration for his father and sympathizes with him because he has to work so hard, Olaf's allowance may skyrocket to 55 or even 60 cents a week!

Respect can also play a major part in the question of teenagers' privileges in using the family car. Perhaps Egbert wants to use "Daddy-o's" brand-new, \$6,000 car to visit some friends at a nearby restaurant.

UNFORTUNATELY, "Daddy-o" is not the kind to take Egbert's wild driving lightly, and Egbert does not help matters by referring to his father as "you crazy cat." A little respect could do wonders here. (Of course, nothing will help much if Egbert doesn't have a driver's license.)

Dating is involved in this problem, too. Suppose Gunther is picking up Clara Belle at her house. Clara Belle's parents are waiting to be introduced to "dear Gunther;" but "dear Gunther" bursts in on them with a one-man fanfare, stomps through the living room in his muddy boots, and accidentally smashes the priceless Ming vase.

After passionately hurling a chocolate cream at the parakeet (and hitting Clara Belle's father instead), he cleans out the refrigerator and returns to lounge on the broad-covered sofa. Then he props his feet up on the marble coffee table and, scattering cigarette ashes on the Persian rug, addresses Clara Belle's parents with, "Cool, man!"

Obviously, Gunther is not making a favorable impression on Clara Belle's mother and father. A little respect could have gone a long way in this situation.

PERHAPS these episodes are exaggerated; but the need for more respect for parents, teachers, and other adults is not. Perhaps teen-

many that compulsory arbitration, using a government agency as the third party, would eliminate these strikes because labor would not have the right to exercise their prerogative to strike. Then, third and finally, many think that compulsory arbitration would be the most advantageous method of ending or controlling strikes.

STRIKES UNDER collective bargaining are harmful to labor. Oftentimes, the wage increase earned after a long, drawn-out strike will just make up the loss of pay during the weeks or months out of work. Even emergency funds provided by unions to workers during strikes are never as much as normal weekly pay.

What if the worker gets an hourly pay raise of 25 cents, or approximately a ten or fifteen-dollar raise for a week? The labor unions cannot come close to giving the worker within ten or fifteen dollars of his weekly pay. If the strike lasts very long, the worker will lose more than he gains.

Usually the gains are small anyway because strikes are almost always settled by compromise. Next, if the management of a certain company decides it cannot put up with strikes economically, it might automate as much of the company as possible. Thus workers lose their jobs to computers as a result of strikes and strike threats.

In addition, strikes hurt business. Since during a strike no manufacturing or service is carried out, important business may be lost to foreign companies or local competitors.

IN THE CASE of a shipping strike, United States industry would lose many foreign markets to their foreign competitors. As a result of a shipping strike in 1964, United States exports fell sharply in January and February of 1965 from 4.8 billion dollars to 2.8 billion dollars according to the "U. S. News and World Report" of May 3, 1965.

Furthermore, overproducing before a strike in order to have a supply during the strike of course is not feasible for perishable products or service industries which make no physical product.

Strikes also harm the public. One classic example of this is the recent airplane strike. This greatly inconvenienced businessmen as well as ordinary tourists. The strike hurt the public also by cutting down on the flow of goods. Another example of a strike harming the public is a strike in the telephone industry.

With no manning the automatic dialing systems, something could easily go wrong. A call to the police or fire department might be made impossible; the strike might make the difference between life and death itself.

THE SECOND major contention is that compulsory arbitration, using

a government agency as the third party, would eliminate strikes. Systems of compulsory arbitration have virtually eliminated harmful strikes in Sweden, New Zealand, and Australia; thus, compulsory arbitration should end strikes in the United States also.

In addition, voluntary arbitration (when labor and management agree to arbitration) has been proven successful in this country. Thus, compulsory arbitration should be used full-time, not part-time. Also, since compulsory arbitration would be a law, it would be enforceable just as any law is.

As a result, since strikes would theoretically be eliminated in compulsory arbitration because labor would not be given the chance to strike, this would make sure that no strikes would actually occur.

Finally, compulsory arbitration would be the most advantageous method of controlling strikes. It would be best because it would permit the best characteristics of collective bargaining to continue and end harmful parts of collective bargaining.

BOTH SIDES, LABOR and management, arguing their points would continue since the arbitrator would hear both sides before making a decision. Furthermore, the harmful part of collective bargaining, strikes, would be eliminated.

'Is God Dead?' Theology Stimulates Controversy Among Religious Sects

By David Langdon

Religion, like all else, is a constantly changing force. The concept of religion today is totally different from that of medieval times. American religion has been fluctuating greatly, both in its ideas and the influence it has had. There was a post-war revival that is just ebbing now.

The current movement is questioning and exploding, for the first time on such a large scale, the very basic core of faith. One particular phase of this searching has been especially publicized into a major controversy.

However, the God-Is-Dead movement is not so new. It was first proclaimed by Friedrich Nietzsche, the German philosopher, in the late nineteenth century. It was taken up by nihilists, and more recently, by radical theologians.

Nevertheless, what makes this latest revival of the question such a major issue is that it is now being backed by theologians professing Christianity. At the same time they are holding God's "funeral." Formerly, this God-Is-Dead theory was asserted only by avowed atheists, with just one major exception.

DIETRICH BONHOEFFER was a Protestant German minister and a leader of the dissenting Christian minority in pre-war Nazi Germany. Imprisoned, he continued to write until he was executed at the age of 39.

His writings declared that God was dead because of the present state of the world. He claimed his era had reached the ultimate in maturity, that it had no need of

Men's Prejudice Triggers Wars, Handicaps Nations' Development

Prejudice is a blind man: he sees no particular race or class but vents his hatred upon everyone. Prejudice pits nations against nations in wars that kill millions of people. Prejudice and fear caused the enslavement of part of the population.

"Black Power," "White Power," "Uncle Tom," segregation, the class system, and ghettos are the products of bias. Prejudice divides schools into racial blocs and social cliques — even at South Side High School.

A man is not born with prejudice; he must learn to hate. Heritage and environment are two main determinants of human character and ideals.

The class system, imported from Europe with the first immigrants, still divides America today.

Unfortunately, the "in crowd" is too often the crowd that has the most money, drives the fastest cars, and wears the newest clothes. Inequality and segregation are part of America's heritage.

NEGRO, Puerto Rican, and white ghettos are proof of this. Separation of the races is still advocated openly in much of the South and practiced secretly in the North.

Personal experience contributes significantly to prejudice. People act without thinking. A careless word, a thoughtless act, a rude gesture — all can produce hatred which may last for years.

This hatred will not only encompass many people but may affect the injured person's opinions about race, religion, and economic class.

RUMORS may be totally untrue, but because a person hears only one side of the issue, he cannot reach a logical conclusion. When differences are aired before all concerned, positions are clarified and misunderstandings settled.

South Side High School recognizes the problems of prejudice and hate. Extra-curricular activities at South are designed to illustrate to the student the positive aspects of social mixing. Sports are open to the entire student body, not just certain groups. Sports mean personal contact.

Club activities promote friendship, strengthen goodwill, and dispel rumors. Certain clubs, notably the Political Science Club, Wranglers, and Hi-Y, serve as forums where social and economic problems are discussed and positions made clear. Thus, the student hears all the facts.

Today's youth are at the crossroads. Schools, churches, and government have offered them the tools for better living. No one can force teenagers to use them. Will teens continue to accept the petty prejudices of their environments?

ARCHERLAND



'Is God Dead?' Theology Stimulates Controversy Among Religious Sects

religion or a god any longer and that a mature, reasoning man was not basically religious.

Is God dead? What is the fundamental argument? The theologians who believe this, base the whole idea on the philosophy of phenomenology. Phenomenology asserts that nothing exists beyond its meaning and relevancy so that "being" becomes identical with "meaning."

They say that anyone who believes in a god outside of his meaning must be thinking of God as a kind

Reflections

Something of a person's character may be discovered by observing how he smiles. Some people never smile; they only grin. — Bovee.

of supernatural object "out there," implying that "talking about (that kind of) God is indulging in a strange kind of superphysics unknown to science."

SINCE an object's existence is defined by its meaning and relevance, the "being" of God is His meaning and relevance and nothing else. And some modern theologians insist that, whatever meaning and significance God once had, He has now lost His influence on mankind. Modern man is no longer affected by God. Therefore God is dead.

There are variations within the movement. Heidegger, like Nietzsche, denounces the rest of religion along with God. But Thomas J. Altizer wrote, "If theology is to transcend itself, it must negate itself, for theology can be reborn only through the death of the Christian God, the God who is the transcendence of being." The problem for theology... is the recovery of a truly dialectical faith in which the sacred and the profane are not separated and in which authentic existence is possible.

Obviously one of the more radical theologians, Altizer is saying, in effect, that religion in its present state must destroy itself intentionally, discard the "anachronistic" Christian God Who is beyond our existence, and develop a new theology that is relevant to this world.

However, along with these ideas, the radical theologians continue to profess belief in Jesus Christ, removed from the Trinity. The "God-Is-Dead" movement is intended to be a movement within Christianity.

IS GOD DEAD? The arguments asserting the truth of this can be

Twaddle Talk

Celebrated Humorists Expose Truth About Archers At Play

By Sue Saylor and Mark P. Smith

As the nation's most celebrated humorists walked down those hallowed Archer corridors, their beady green eyes detected a suspicious looking pair of shoes lying in the hall, seemingly belonging to nobody in particular.

Whipping out a pair of super swift x-ray goggles, they spotted poor Cheryl Winter frantically searching for her lost shoes which had been cleverly hidden by Sue Scott. Suddenly, a piercing scream brought the two running to the chemistry scene. Carolyn Russ had accidentally spilled acid on her leg.

The next show presented Junior Gall Sherry tipping over her desk in class. However, this show was a rerun of a similar performance by Marsha Holtrey in the same class last year.

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary 'for a girl to get a boy's attention, leave it to the weaker sex to contrive some pretty subtle methods. Take for instance Karen Varner, who hit Randal Kirby in the head with a paper airplane.

Returning to the gym, the two humorists caught another fall premiere. This one starred Tom Bill, falling off the rail. Twaddle Talk "Ace of the Week" award goes to Joel Salon whose car rolled down the driveway when he forgot to put on the brake.

Another important factor is laws that would put more light on the subject of safety features such as required helmets, directional lights, and crash bars to protect the legs. Thirdly, the courts have to be more firm with those who have the accidents or cause them.

The second field is that of civil cooperation with the police. The cyclists themselves must recognize the need for safety features on the cycle they are about to buy or already own.

Protective clothing is very important. Ankle length pants, protective shoes such as boots, proper jackets or long-sleeve shirts, and helmets all aid in reducing injuries and fatalities.

Operators should also follow the practice of having the same number of riders as seats. Finally, a motorcycle safety program that would acquaint new cyclists with the hazards presented by the automobiles should be initiated.

There is no doubt as to the fact that some will say that helmets are silly and riding with bare feet is "cool," but the fact remains that it is their life that they are putting in danger and possibly ending by not taking precautions. Lastly, it will be necessary for the automobile drivers to re-examine their abilities because the injuries recorded are not involved with cycles only but cycles and cars. Therefore, cyclists should drive defensively.

Senior Summary

Joan McCallister . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet, two and one half inches . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, pumpkin pie . . . pastime, swimming in the winter . . . actor, Peter O'Toole . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . movie, "Bec-kett" . . . television show, "Batman" . . . fad, hiphuggers . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who lose things.

Kellys Express Views On Computer Dating

"My, how times have changed" exclaim members of the older generation when they hear about the new practice on many college campuses, dates arranged by computers. Although the idea of blind dates is very old, computer dating is not really "blind." Simply by filling out and turning in detailed forms, students at colleges all over the nation have been matched with people who share their interests and have the same outlook on various subjects.

When Archers were asked whether or not they would participate in computer dating, if given the chance, most of them joined in the spirit of "adventure" and said "yes."

Sophomore Randy Wamsley, while not over-enthusiastic about it, said he was not against computer dating because many dates of this kind have turned out well. Agreeing with Randy, Ruth Watson, also a sophomore, said that since everyone else was doing it, she thought it would be fun, too.

There is usually more than one way of interpreting a question, and Sophomore Diane Farhi took it a little differently. She answered "no" because, "she did not want to date a computer."

Marcy Silberg, a senior, would like too, "just for the heck of it."

Top Teen Tunes Gain New Meanings

Just For The Record:
"Hooray for Hazel" — she is a National Merit semifinalist.
"Dandy" is not the word for my report card.
"Paint Me A Picture" or you'll flunk art.
"Mind Excursion" — lecture time at South Side.
"Happiness" comes on Teachers' Convention.
"Rain on the Roof" means bedlam in the cafeteria.
"I've Got You Under My Skin" — afterthoughts on a flu shot.
"Psychotic Reaction" sets in on interm day.
"Good Golly, Miss Molly," I forgot my assignment!
"Reach Out, I'll Be There" until you find your contacts.

Lutheran Sect Builds Local Senior College

Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne was established by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in order to provide a suitable program for the junior and senior years of students who plan to enter Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

Students come to Concordia from one of the Synod's ten junior colleges in the United States and Canada in order to obtain the requirements for their B.A. degree.

Specializing in areas of general education, Concordia's selection of courses offers emphasis on the humanities, the Biblical languages at pre-professional levels, and social sciences. Also stressed are the development of good habits of judgment and reasoning and the use of the English language for oral and written communication.

A group of Lutherans who emigrated from Europe in search of religious freedom founded the College in Perry County, Missouri, for the purpose of training Lutheran ministers. From there it was moved to St. Louis and then to Fort Wayne in September of 1957. The theological seminary of higher learning, however, remains in St. Louis.

Situated on 190 acres of gently rolling hills off highway 427 and bounded by the St. Joseph River on the east and a wooded area on the west is the 23 building complex designed by the famous architect, Eero Saarinen. Classrooms are of the most modern type; there are four specially constructed lecture rooms which show the most advanced classroom research.

Also, there are eight split-level discussion rooms and modern family-like dormitories. Eleven main college buildings surround the square where the chapel is located. From this group of buildings radiate 16 dormitories along the shores of a small lake.

For entrance, a specified number of credit hours are required in religion, English, German or Latin, Greek, social science, natural science, and humanities. These credits are to be earned from one of the affiliated junior colleges.

The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod makes possible scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans. The fees depend upon whether one is enrolling with the intention of entering the ministry, in which case the fee is lower, or if one is just interested

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The Green Hornet fans were Junior Cheryl Thompson and Sophomore Cheryl Riengenberg because they both love green.

Many other heroes got one vote. "One voters" included William Tell, Senior Neal Heiser's favorite hero,

because Will hates apples; and Nap Solo, Junior Mike Westfall's favorite hero, because Nap combs his hair so skillfully.

Becky Schwartz, a sophomore, picked Mr. Robert Drummond as a hero because "he is so musically inclined." Junior Jon Zorn's favorite hero is Genghis Khan because he suffered a case of "genghgreen" once.

"Albert, my pet snake," is Junior Sandra Hegerfeldt's hero because "he is so pretty." Senior Jenny Pio's favorite hero is Senior Sandy Rothberg because he is so sophisticated. Marty Koch, another senior, said her hero was Mr. James Bauserman but she doesn't know why.

Likewise Senior Dave Schwartz, doesn't know why his mother is his favorite hero, but he is still thinking about it. Bo Diddle is Junior Mike Harold's hero because Bo has a "cool" name. Sophomore Walter Schvechenko likes Liz Taylor as a hero because "she is the prettiest hero I have ever seen!" Julie Hardin, a junior, says her favorite hero is Illya because he is "so cool."

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She thought it would be fun to see what a computer thinks her perfect match would be. However, Marcy quickly added that she doesn't think a machine can really match human personalities. Junior Vicky Wade said, "Yes, because I might meet a really great guy."

"Definitely I would, just for the fun of it," replied Sophomores Cynthia Sievers and Sally Aldridge. Ted Warfel, also a sophomore, said no because, "I like to pick my own dates."

Appearances make a difference in some cases, for Sophomore Cindi Weilemann was afraid of getting a date a foot taller than herself. Junior Dave Piercy said no too, "because with my luck, I'd probably get stuck with a real 'honey'!" Another person interested in appearances was Sophomore Prudi Miller. She stated, "It all depends on the guy. If he were short, quiet, cloddish, and acted like a snob, definitely not!! On the other hand, if he were tall, confident, and intelligent, yes!! It'd probably be much safer to stick to the old-fashioned method, though, but you have to admit it's a change."

Senior Nancy Hill replied, "Yes!!!" Then my week ends might be highlighted by some compatible dates."

According to Sophomores Barb Martin and Ann Morris, computer dating would be a good way to meet new people. They also thought that computers could match peoples' personalities better than people themselves.

"Sure, I'd go. I think it would be a riot just to see what the 'perfect guy for me' would be like. Where do I apply?" was the comment of Junior Julie Durnell. Dave Tarr, another junior, replied no, because he says that he has absolutely no faith in computers.

Sophomore Nancy Howard decided she would like to let a computer arrange a date. She thought it would be fun to "see what a computer thinks my ideal date would be as compared to what I think he should be."

Computer dating is a fad brought about by the modern age of machines. Unfortunately, as shown by the limited poll above, there are many people who would like to participate, but so few are actually able to.

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YOUTH COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES . . . Delegates from South Side represent their school clubs in the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council. Members are, left to right, Cindy Petersen, Gary Hansen, Chad Stettler, Carolyn Russ, Jim Lohman, Margie Eborly, Mark Piepenbrink, Steve Kimbrough, Bob Babbitt, and Joel Salon.—Photo by Seabold

Rose Polytechnic Institute To Host Potential Students

Terre Haute, Indiana, boasts Rose Polytechnic Institute, an independent men's college of engineering and science, with the highest possible accreditation including the Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

Any student interested in chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, or physics is invited to attend the annual Open House on October 27, 28, and 29, in order to become better acquainted with the 123 acre campus.

Rose has a 60 member faculty which is dedicated to launching a young man successfully on a professional career in engineering or science. The limited enrollment of 700 students is intended to maintain a high standard of instruction and to promote a close relationship between student and teacher.

ROSE PLACES emphasis on instruction upon the fundamentals of science and engineering; the high degrees of specialization are left for graduate study or the actual training in industry.

Two lakes, meadows, and wooded hills surround the buildings. Besides the main building with office, library, and classrooms, there are a student center, an athletic building, various dormitories, a campus center, and a laboratory.

Bob Babbitt, Green Hornet Earn Special Hero Award

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Indiana Offers Special Session During Summer

High school juniors and 1967 graduates can get a head start on college credits during the summer by taking courses in a special summer session at Indiana University.

Seniors who plan to enter as freshmen in the fall can begin their collegiate program the June after graduation. By attending this summer session, students can make the transfer from high school to college much more easily. An early start in college enables the student to continue his education without interruption.

Summer attendance will also secure chances of attending the college in the fall. This headstart will enable the student to complete a four year course in three years and three summers.

Juniors who have completed six semesters may earn up to eight hours of college credits. The credits may be applied to a degree when the pupil starts college. This course gives the enrollees a preview of college life and tests the students' ability to cope with college work. It will also assure acceptance in Indiana University after graduation from high school.

The course begins on June 21 and lasts until August 10, thus providing enough time for a vacation before school starts in the fall. If a student is unable to attend the campus in Bloomington, he can enroll at one of the eight regional campuses.

Summer courses include anatomy, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, physiology, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech and therapy, and zoology.

THE STUDENT Congress, fraternities, honorary associations, technical societies, publications, athletics, and varied activities provide the student the opportunity to participate in the type of extracurricular activity in which he is particularly interested.

The courses of study in all curricula at Rose are identical in the three terms of the freshman year. At the end of that year, the student must make a choice of his department of specialization; differentiation in the various curricula begins in the sophomore year.

In general, one academic hour of credit represents three hours of student effort per week. This may be divided between classroom, directed computation or laboratory, or outside effort. A minimum of 196 credits is required for the degree of Bachelor of Science in all curricula.

Boys Interested In Medicine Join Local Medical Club

Junior and senior boys interested in a career in some phase of medicine are invited to join the Medical Specialty Explorer Post sponsored by the Fort Wayne Medical Society. The program, which was first offered last spring, is designed to cover an 18 to 20 month period.

Boys interested in the fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, nursing, technical work, or physiotherapy should contact Mr. Jack E. Weicker as soon as possible.

Meetings will be conducted evenings at the local hospitals and will last about two hours. Some social and outdoor activities are also planned by the post.

making speeches, "Readers' Digest" is the choice of Senior Janee Badgley.

Being a camera buff, Terry Seabold, a senior, enjoys "Popular Photography." Its helpful ideas on cameras and photography prove quite valuable. "Sports Illustrated" is the favorite magazine of Sophomore Jim Manning because, when he is finished reading about sports, he is filled with all kinds of enthusiasm for the Archer team.

"Campus Life," a magazine which includes good jokes, teenage interests, and teenage problems, is the choice of Senior Melissa Morrill. Junior Cindy Philbrook reads "Teen" and Sally Fisher, also a junior, enjoys "Ingenu." They both agree that the interesting stories and fashion news draw them.

Hi-Y Designates Scholars From Previous Semester

The Hi-Y Club has announced the names of those students recognized by the faculty for their high grades and good attitude during the final quarter of last year.

These Hi-Y-honored students are Steve Adams, Tamara Alvis, Cheri Bieherich, Annie Bolman, Ann Bonner, John Charles, Warren Cole, Kay Davis, Lynn Dimond, Steve Duncan, Margaret Eberly, Katie Edington, Charles Fay, Tom Fay, Kaye Fichman, Fred Gerand, Cindy Gidley, James Graham.

Pat Grady, Stan Hamilton, Gary Hansen, Patric Heath, Ron Hitzeman, Alan Hofer, Linda Houser, Mike Howard, Sandy Ingebrand, Kerry Kaplan, David Katz, Sue Keith, Barb Kelley, Karen Kessmeier, Steve Kimbrough, Diane Knigge, David Langdon, Carol Lamsdowne, Dick Leath.

Jean Lehman, Julie Levy, Karen Lobert, Andy McDonald, Sally Maier, Mike Matson, Joan McCallister, Gloria McVay, Linda Mittelstadt, Melissa Morrill, Paul Nelson, Doris Parke, Kenneth Payne, Mike Peppler, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, Polly Rea, Steve Rhinehart.

Lou Ann Rhoads, Linda Ross, Phillip Ruhl, Karen Rutkowski, Scott Salom, Don Sawvel, Rosalie Shancebeck, Cindy Shireman, Nancy Shoff, Mary Starbuck, Tom Warfel, Melinda Watson, Parke Watson, Jan Weintraub, Sherri Wible, Rob Williams, Jody Young, Linda Young, George Zaderej, Andrea Zalla, Jon Zorn.

Parent Attitudes Dismay Kellys

"They look like African natives." This is what many parents are saying about teenage dancing. This attitude dismays the teenage set and provokes them into comment.

Sophomore Robin Waldschmidt believes that parents are old-fashioned, but Junior Marty Starbuck says it depends on the comments they make. Sophomore Cindy Norris says, "They're unfair," and Junior Steve Holt thinks that parents are too critical.

Senior Karen Morderzewski replied that, "compared to what they used to do, the dancing is better. It is a way of expression."

Junior Bob Corkwell's only comment is, "It depends on whose parents make the statements." Sophomore Becky Schwartz thinks parents' dances are funny while her brother, Senior Dave Schwartz, feels that parents are just jealous because they don't have energy to dance like teenagers. He also added that "they are not physically fit, either."

Junior Linda Blauvelt says, "For the most part they are right. Some teenage dances are wild, but there are some people who can dance in the modern fashion without getting wild."

Jean Belling, sophomore, says, "They don't know much about it, do they?"

Speaker To Discuss Theater

This year the theme of Meterite Club centers around different aspects of the theater. Mr. Robert Kelly, business instructor, will speak to the girls on October 25. The members are asked to write down any questions they have concerning the theater, and Mr. Kelly will base his speech around these questions.

National Merit Semifinalist Transfers From Elmhurst

South has acquired another National Merit Semifinalist. He is George Relue, a transfer student from Elmhurst High School.

George, who is on the college preparatory course, is taking government, special math, English 7

and physics. At Elmhurst he was on the Honor Roll and attained one of the ten highest scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test.

George was on the Elmhurst's bowling league. This year at South he plans to join Hi-Y. George works for the Fort Wayne Newspapers and enjoys working on his car and riding horses.

Eight other South Siders also achieved this honor. In order for a semifinalist to become a finalist, he must receive endorsement from the school, score high on a second examination, and submit information about his achievements and interests. Each finalist receives a certificate of recognition. Finalists are eligible for many scholarships.

The names of merit finalists will not be announced until May 3, 1967. The number of awards will depend upon the number of sponsors. Winners may choose their own college and pick their own courses.



George Relue

Modern Uses For Plastics Create Better Way Of Life

Plastics have become a very useful and vital part of present-day life. In fact this plastic way of life greets a person when first he rises with an alarm from a plastic-encased clock-radio. He eats breakfast on plastic dishes, is transported to school in a plastic-packed car, and retires that evening to a urethane-filled plastic mattress.

Polyethylene is the leading plastic with vinyl and styrene following closely. Production in plastics is expected to increase 300 percent in the next decade.

With this percentage in mind, it is easy to see that plastics are replacing other raw materials. They have replaced paper in many packaging applications. Combined with fiber glass, plastics are used in boats. They are also replacing glass and steel in building materials and automobile parts.

Urethane is a familiar plastic used in filling furniture, auto upholstery, and refrigerator insulation. Tenite, another new plastic, is used for automotive parts, housewares, toys, plastic pipes, and camera film. There are thousands of industrial uses for the ever-increasing types of plastics. In industry, plastic's light weight and high resistance to wear are important.

In products for consumer use,

plastic also rates highly; it is light, strong, flexible, and versatile. With the long list of desirable qualities, the plastic potential is limitless.

South Siders Pick Enjoyable Book

Reading is an important part of everyone's life, especially if one has time to do some reading for pleasure. Consequently, almost everyone has a favorite book.

Steve Weinraub, for instance, considers "The Little Prince" and "Siddhartha" his favorites. For a slightly different reason, "Happiness Is Warm Puppy" rates first with Diane Schnizer.

Gary Hansen can't make up his mind between "Lord of the Flies" and "The Moonstone" as to which one he enjoyed most. Cindy Shireman's best-loved book is "Les Misérables," in English. Shelley Long doesn't have a favorite; she likes everything.

James A. Michener seemed to be popular with South Siders. Bill Watson chose "The Source," and Diane Farhi chose "Hawaii." In the science-fiction set, "Mysterious Island" was Jim Levy's favorite. Val Boitet is another Jules Verne fan with "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

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Students Learn Basic Shooting

The October 24 meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club will take place on the rifle range. Members will be learning the basics of handling a rifle. The members of the Girls' Rifle Club will be doing nearly the same on Tuesday, October 25. They will be learning to fire in prone and sitting positions and will begin firing in meadows the first of December.

Sponsored by Mr. Arthur Peffley, the Rifle Clubs meet on Mondays and Tuesdays on the rifle range. There are 94 members in the two clubs, 62 boys and 32 girls. Officers in the Boys' Rifle Club are: Charles Schaefer, president; and Jon Byer, secretary-treasurer. Girls' officers are: Chris Kaiser, vice-president; and Cathy Frederick, secretary-treasurer.

Election of new officers will take place on October 11. The purpose of the Rifle Clubs is to teach the safe handling of firearms, good marksmanship, and good sportsmanship.



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Archers In Action



TOUCHDOWN PASS . . . Senior Jim Lohman catches one of two touchdown passes from John Lump, which resulted in the victory over the Redskins at Northrop Field. The score was the first for Jim this year. Jim had to break away from a flurry of angry North Side Redskins to reach paydirt. Jim also plays the end position on the defensive squad which has yielded only 20 points this season.



HARD YARDAGE . . . The referee places the ball after South gained valuable yardage in its 31-0 victory over Central. The Archers have thus far this season won six City Series games without a defeat and are tied for the lead with Snider High School.—Photo by Rothberg

Los Angeles Experts Conduct Automobile Impact Experiments

To find out what happens to men and machines at crash impact, University of California at Los Angeles experts are conducting experi-

ments. Using life-like dummies in vehicles at an abandoned airstrip, these experiments are conducted in the interests of auto safety.

Although this research has been active for many years, it has just recently received public notice. The U.S. government is now actively supporting and encouraging the publication of statistics of traffic accidents and the release of experimental crash results.

Last year, a record 49,000 Americans were killed in traffic accidents, and 1,800,000 were injured. Auto accidents rank as the leading cause of death and injury of people under 30 years of age in the United States.

MANY THINGS NEED to be considered in order to be able to educate the public in safer driving. Safer cars and better road design reduce traffic accidents to a certain degree.

At present there is a campaign to pressure car manufacturers to produce even safer cars. The best safety insurance at the present time is the seat belt; it has been proven by extensive research to drastically reduce injuries in accidents. However, statistics show that only one-third of the people who have seat belts in their cars actually use them.

Padded dashboards, elimination of protruding knobs, stronger door latches and seat anchorages, collapsible steering columns, more flexible windshields, and breakaway ornaments are the safety recommendations of the U.C.L.A. research team.

With all the safety measures now in use, the gruesome fact remains that at the present rate, traffic accidents will injure one of every two living Americans and kill one out of 72.

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Mr. Wayne Scott

Athletic Head Serves South For 25 Years

Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director at South Side, has undertaken various jobs during the 25 years he has served the school. He started out as the head basketball coach and later helped in football.

Now, as athletic director, Mr. Scott has several responsibilities. He schedules all athletic contests, hires officials, sells tickets, and makes road trips with the team. Mr. Scott was born in Fort Wayne and has resided here all his life. He attended Central High School and later was graduated from Michigan State University. He is now married and has two children. In what little spare time Mr. Scott has, he enjoys watching all types of sports.

During his years at South, Mr. Scott has become well acquainted with many students. When asked what he likes best about South, he replied, "I think that the friendliness of the students and the way they cooperate has impressed me the most."

Many unusual things have happened to Mr. Scott, but the one that stands out the most in his mind is the occasion when he was coaching the team for a big basketball game against Wabash. By giving them a lengthy pep talk, he had their spirits burning for victory.

After being dismissed, they excitedly ran to one of the many doors of the locker room, only to find themselves standing in the middle of the wet, dark shower room. Needless to say, their spirits were dampened.



WINNING ARCHER . . . Barry Worman trots back to the bench after scoring South's sixth touchdown in the game against Elmhurst.—Photo by Rothberg

Coach Hyde Advises Kelly Wrestlers

Mr. Ray Hyde teaches Physical Geography and coaches the South Side wrestling team. The wrestling team was formed last year, but the Archers finished with an 8-3-1 record.

Mr. Hyde wrestled at Indiana University. During his collegiate career, he went to the Nationals and competed in the semi-finals. As a coach he teaches the wrestlers basic fundamentals and inspires good sportsmanship and desire for success.

The coach is expecting a fine team this year, although he lost two fine wrestlers from his squad. Mr. Hyde believes his team this year will have more experience and a lot more interest during the season. There will be eight lettermen returning to the ring this year.

Wrestling season starts November first, and the first meet is November 29. Boys who are interested should report for physicals. The rules which govern high school wrestling are a modified version of the inter-collegiate rules.

There are twelve different weight divisions. They are as follows: 95 lbs., 105, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 164, 165, 180 and heavyweight.

Skin Diving Presents Way Of Exploring Alien World

As many people have found already, skin diving is one of the most thrilling and beautiful experiences one may undertake in his lifetime. The calm clear waters hold untold wonders of nature and infinite excitement for the underwater explorer.

Although skin diving began thousands of years ago in Japan, it did not really become popular until just before the war. The sport was advanced during the war by frogmen, who were valuable weapons to both the Allies and the Axis Powers. On one occasion, a British battleship was sunk by a band of Italian frogmen.

Skin diving has been very popular in America since the end of the war. Every year, hundreds of Americans enjoy skin diving. Many of these people belong to diving clubs and participate in elaborate diving contests conducted every year in honor of the most accomplished divers.

One can enjoy the sport of skin diving with only two pieces of equipment, which can be purchased at a fairly low price. A face mask is required to insure the diver of clear vision when under the water.

Another piece of important equipment needed is a pair of rubber fins, which are used to increase freedom of movement. A short breathing tube called a snorkel, while not completely necessary, is used by many divers to eliminate time spent coming up for air.

Although it is more expensive,

many divers use scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) equipment. Besides the face-mask and fins, scuba equipment includes two more pieces of apparatus — the regulator, to regulate the amount of air used in relation to the water pressure, and air tanks, filled with highly compressed air. Scuba equipment allows the diver to stay under water for much longer periods of time.

If one wishes, he can purchase many other useful pieces of equipment. Included among these are wet suits, small portable buoys, depth gauges, and small, electronically-powered submarines.

Spear fishing, also a popular sport, has grown out of skin diving. It requires exactly the same equipment as skin diving, with the addition of a spear. The spear may only be a pointed stick, or it may be one of a large assortment of guns which shoot the spear through the water at a high rate of speed.

All shapes and sizes of fish are hunted by spear fishermen. Bass weighing less than one pound and rays weighing over a ton have been "taken" by enthusiastic spear fishermen.

South Harriers End Season; Sectionals Take Place Saturday

Elmhurst clinched the City Cross Country Championship last Thursday, defeating four opponents in a meet at Foster Park. The Trojans defeated South Side, 15-47; New Haven, 16-47; Concordia and Snider, 16-50.

The Archers downed Concordia, 19-42, and Snider, 18-39. New Haven defeated Snider, 16-45; Concordia, 16-46; and South Side, 27-34. Snider topped Concordia, 23-38.

John Haynes and Jim Gerichs of Elmhurst finished in a dead heat for first in 10:18. It was an automatic record because the runners were using a new course.

Jimm Nidlinger took the top spot for South Side, finishing seventh. Jimm's time was 10:34. Don Sawvel was the next Archer harrier, finishing tenth with a 10:37 time. Denny Teague was eighteenth; Norm Neuenchwander was twenty-first; and Tom Russell was twenty-fifth to help pace the Archers.

THE MEET was conducted under adverse conditions because of the heavy rains which fell before and during the meet. The course was slippery and muddy, causing several spills.

This was the last regular season meet for South before the Sectionals. The Sectional meet will be this Friday at Shoaff Park. The first three teams and the first five individuals advance to the Regionals.

South Side has 12 boys entered in the Sectional. They are Jimm Nidlinger, Don Sawvel, Denny Teague, Tom Russell, Norm Neuenchwander, Bob Fortney, Bob Bynum, Ted Warfel, Tom Rehner, Rick Meyer, Gary Steops, and Tom Braun.

Only six of the 12 will run in the meet. Those six are still undetermined. Elmhurst seems to be the team to beat in the Sectional; but New Haven, North Side, and South Side should be tough in the first step to the state meet.

The two wins and two losses gave South a final season record of nine wins and seven losses.

SUMMARY: 1. Tie between Haynes and Gerichs (E); 3. Capin (E); 4. Mayer (E); 5. Kelley (E); 6. Treese (NH); 7. Nidlinger (SS); 8. Guebard (E); 9. Aror (NH); 10. Sawvel (SS). Time—10:18.



Mr. Ray Hyde

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Mural Men

By Tim Shattuck

In Intramural play, the light weight champs, the "60ers," captained by Bill Schwalin, had an undefeated season. The "Lesser Archers" were runners up.

In the heavy weight league, the champs were the "US" captained by Joel Salon. The runners up were the "Playboys" captained by Russ Bredemeyer. The "US" defeated the "Playboys" in the final game 26-19.

The first touchdown came on a pass from Dewey Woods to Vance Rykard, putting the "Playboys" ahead 6-0. The next touchdown came on a pass from Paul Nelson to Ron Lowery for an "US" score.

Chuck Nelson then passed for the extra point, which put the "US" in front to stay. Later in the game, Salon intercepted a pass and set the "US" up to score again. This time, the touchdown came from Chuck Nelson to Lowery.

THEN IT WAS time for the "Playboys" to score. Dewey Woods completed a pass to Joe Huth that put another six points on the scoreboard for the "Playboys." This still didn't stop the "US." Paul Nelson

connected to Chuck Nelson and racked up another six points. Paul ran the extra point and added one more point to the score. Later in the game, Salon intercepted another pass; and Paul Nelson crossed into pay dirt for six more points.

The last touchdown of the game came on a pass play from Joe Huth to Dewey Woods. Then Huth connected to Vance Rykard for the extra point, and the game ended in a 26-19 victory for the "US."

The intramural tennis and horseshoe tournament was conducted at Packard Park on October 1. There was a good turnout; the following boys won the tennis championship. In the heavy weight division, it was Richard Hullinger as champion and Mark Kestner as runner-up.

IN THE MIDDLE weight division, it was Richard Fisher the champ and Doug Johnson the runner up. And finally for the light weight title, Don Fields was the victor; and the runner-up was Match Schuler.

In the horseshoe tournament, Jim Graham was the champion in the heavy weight division; and Bob Lester, yet to win in the finals, was the runner-up. In the middle class Stan Longenberger was the champion and Richard Fisher the runner-up. Finally, in the light weight division, Less Wilson took top honors and Don Fields was the runner-up.

In the Bowling league, there are 20 teams with three teams tied for first place. After three nights of bowling, these three teams are still in first; Team #7 with captain Jim Quimmette, Team #18 with captain Mike Esterline, and Team #19 with captain Dick Dunn.

The games are played on Tuesday nights from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Village Bowl. Outstanding individual scores were reported by Ridge Robson, high team score of 634; Mike Esterline, high individual score of 209; Kevin Evans, high team three game total with 1765; and Terry McCutcheson, high individual three game series with 621.

THE INTRAMURAL basketball league will start after teachers' convention and will take place during fifth period at school. A team must have six or seven players per team. Each player must have a parents' consent card on file. The weight divisions are light weight, 145 and under, and heavyweight, 145 and over.

In the night league, there are two leagues. The major league, consisting of the eight toughest teams and the minor league, consisting of the rest of the teams. There is no weight division, and play starts after football is over. The night team must have eight to ten players. Each player must have a parents' consent card on file.

Rifle Club Holds Elections

The Girl's Rifle Club had elections of officers last week. The results are as follows: president, Cathy Fredrick; vice president, Shirley Jackson; secretary, Julie Buchert; and treasurer, Elizabeth Bade.

Presently, the club is concentrating on writing a constitution. The committee for this consists of Chris Kayser, Kayla Spillson, Karene Varner, and Rannelle Melton.



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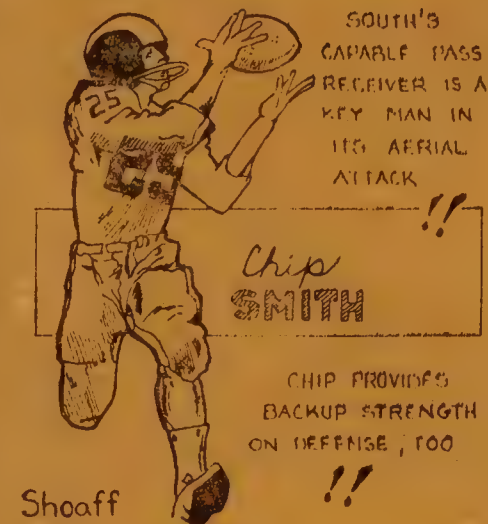
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Archers Walk Over Trojans 54-7 For Fifth Win In City Title Bid

South Side's Archers won their sixth straight game Friday night, 54-7, defeating the Elmhurst Trojans at South Side stadium for the home team's highest scoring game of the season.

The spectacular one-two punch of Barry Worman and Tom Fleming accounted for five touchdowns, while Dan Nolan booted seven of eight conversions and added one scoring run. Chip Smith received two touchdown passes from John Lump and Dave Junk to finish South's scoring flurry.

Elmhurst's lone tally was made by Russ Bush. South received the opening kickoff, and at 11:27 of the first half, just 33 seconds after the kickoff and the first play from scrimmage, Dave Junk tossed a quick flare pass to Chip Smith who out-ran the secondary of Elmhurst to the end zone for the first six points. Dan Nolan's first conversion was good for the seventh point.

After an exchange of punts, South put the ball in the hands of Dan Nolan, who beat all his pursuers for a 28-yard scoring spree. He then kicked the extra point to make it 14-0 with half of the first quarter gone.

ELMHURST STOPPED the Archers for the first and only time in the game, forcing Scott Loughed to punt the ball. Then the Trojans started their only scoring drive of 72 yards with Russ Bush going the final six for their only score. The conversion was good to make the score 14-7 in favor of the Archers with 11:22 remaining in the half.

Junior Scott Loughed intercepted a pass thrown by Steve Quance on South's 13-yard line. Just five plays later, after Tom Fleming had picked up a big 50-yard gain, the ball was given to Fleming who ran around the end for another 23 yards and a touchdown. Dan Nolan kicked again to make the score 28-7 with just under eight minutes in the half.

Elmhurst, not able to muster another drive, turned the ball over to South Side. It took the Archers only three plays to add another six points, with Tom Fleming charging the final 24 yards. Dan Nolan's kick made it 34-7 with just over two minutes to play in the first half. Elmhurst had gone to their own 45 when the clock ran out in the first half.

Receiving the opening kickoff in the second half, the Trojans ran with the ball but fumbled on their own 23-yard line and South recovered it. On the first Archer play, Barry Worman smashed four yards through the middle. Five plays and a 16-yard penalty later, he scored the first of his three touchdowns, all in the third quarter. Dan Nolan again added the extra point to make it 35-7 with 6:16 left in the third period.

DEFENSIVE END Jim Lohman intercepted an Elmhurst pitch-out on the Trojans' 32 Barry Worman made it 47-7 by scoring a second time, smashing over guard for the six-pointer. Adding the extra point by Dan Nolan, the score was 48-7 with 39 seconds left in the period.

In the fourth quarter, Steve Hower intercepted a Trojan pass on Elmhurst's 40-yard line to give the Archers possession. Coach Gernand then unloaded the bench and gave the first string a rest. Scott Loughed hit Chip Smith for 11 yards, and the touchdown came five plays later. Dan Nolan's kick was wide, so the final score was 54-7.

The victory Friday night put South Side in first place in the City Series competition. It was also the Archers twelfth straight triumph in City Series play.

The statistics are as follows:

| Archers | Trojans |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 8 First downs | 15 |
| 319 Yards rushing | 88 |
| 8 Passes attempted | 20 |
| 4 Passes completed | 12 |
| 142 Yards passing | 181 |
| 5 Passes intercepted by | 0 |
| 2 Fumbles | 5 |
| 1 Fumbles lost | 3 |
| 80 Yards lost, penalties | 25 |
| 1-38 Punts — Average | 1-35 |



CONFIDENT PAIR . . . Guard John Mumy and quarterback Dave Junk kneel on the sidelines waiting to be recalled into the lineup by Coach Gernand. The homecoming win was a big one as South scored the biggest total of points this year as they came out on top by a score of 54-7.—Photo by Seabold

Gridiron Team Meets Huntington In Battle For Seventeenth Straight

It will be strength versus strength at Huntington this Friday evening at 8 p.m. as a big Viking line attempts to stop the Archers' power running game. This will be the seventh crucial step for another South undefeated season and 17 straight wins.

At 5-2 this season, the Vikings have many veterans in the lineup who would like to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Archers last year.

At their tight end spot, the Vikings alternate Ernie Bailey and Mike Fulton. Bailey stands 5-10 and is 155 pounds. Fulton is bigger at 6-1; he weighs an even 200 pounds. Joe Bougartner, a 6-4, 218-pound giant, and John Mauman, at 225 and 6-1, are no newcomers to the Archer squad. They will again face South from the tackle positions. Centering the ball for Huntington will be Earl Williams, standing 5-9 and weighing 180 pounds.

DOING THE signal calling for the

Vikes this year ■ Roger Herd-meyer, at 5-11, 158 pounds. Herd-meyer is taking over where Ron Schenkel left off last year. At tail-back for the second year is Dick Hartley, packing 177 pounds on a 5-9 frame.

Taking fullback chores this year is Gary Eberhart, also a second-year man, standing an even six feet with 215 pounds of brawn. Rounding out an experienced backfield ■ six-foot, 180-pound Bob Ruber, the wingback, making his third start against an Archer eleven.

The big men, however, will line up opposite the Kelly offensive line — for example, Paul Shaw, the left defensive tackle, somehow packing 244 pounds on a 5-7 frame. The other tackle will be Baumgardner at 218 pounds.

Trying to contain the Archer sweep are John Mauman, 6-0, 225 pounds, and Steve Fulton at 202. Linebackers are Earl Williams and Fulton.

THE VIKING head coach is Jerry Young. Ivan Wilhelm, Oscar Naule, and Max McDowell are the assistants.

So far this season, Huntington's scores go like this:

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Huntington 28 | Auburn . . . 1 |
| Huntington 26 | Tipton . . . 19 |
| Huntington 23 | Peru . . . 7 |
| Wabash . . . 14 | Huntington 13 |
| Marion . . . 27 | Huntington 7 |
| Huntington 30 | New Haven 13 |
| Huntington 46 | Hartford City 0 |

Lineup:

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| (80) Ernie Bailey | TE |
| (84) Mike Fulton | TE |
| (81) Max Carroll | SE |
| (79) Joe Mauman | LT |
| (66) Steve Fulton | LG |
| (51) Earl Williams | RG |
| (77) Joe Baumgartner | RT |
| (12) Roger Lindmeyer | QB |
| (42) Dick Hartley | TB |
| (21) Bob Raber | WB |
| (44) Gary Eberhart | FB |



KELLY TOUCHDOWN . . . Halfback Dan Nolan races around left end for paydirt in the first quarter of South's game against Elmhurst. The score was the second of the game for the Green. Dan also hit on seven of eight after-touchdown conversions.—Photo by Rothberg



FLEMING SCORE . . . Senior Tom Fleming dances around right end on one of two touchdown runs he had on Friday night against the Elmhurst Trojans. The play is being led by Archers Steve Hower and John Mumy. The touchdowns scored in the game by Fleming made his total for the season ten.—Photo by Rothberg

Orioles Show Pitching, Hitting To Onlookers Of World Series

By Tom Theye

The "magnificent, undefeatable Dodgers" went down in four straight to those "lowly, don't-stand-a-chance" Baltimore Orioles. In order the big ones went down — Drysdale, Koufax, Osteen, and again Drysdale. Why did such an obviously great team as the Dodgers (not to say that the Birds weren't in an identical position) go down so easily?

This is one question that will forever remain unanswered or merely be attributed to luck. The Los Angeles club did undeniably have the far superior pitching staff, but this was pummeled for a total of 13 runs in the four games, with 11 of these in the first two contests alone.

Koufax, who had an earned run average of slightly over one run per game during the regular season, allowed four tallies to cross the plate in his six innings of play, accounting out to six runs per game.

Granted that the Dodger hitting was not even near the best in the league, yet even they should have been able to scrape up more than two runs in four games against the Oriole pitchers, Palmer, Bunker, McNally, and Drabowsky.

Yet, this contest was much closer overall than if experts merely compare runs scored and games won. True, the Baltimore club does have a clear-cut advantage, but one not so great as might be thought. In team batting averages, the Birds compiled a .200 mark (which shows a lot less than 13 runs in four games) while the Dodgers showed .142 for the contests (which is a lot better than their two runs).

In hits the advantage was not as huge as it appears to be with merely

a few figures. The Dodgers made 17 hits, the Orioles made 24, only seven more than their opponents.

But halt! Let us not leave Baltimore out in the cold; it is a great team. The pitching, even if L.A. wasn't hitting well, was superb. The Baltimore hurlers compiled the fantastic earned run average of 0.50. And the Birds' hitting was just as tremendous. Against Drysdale and Koufax, none but the truly great could have pushed 13 runs over in as few as four games.

Juniors, Seniors Tie In GAA Speedball

In the second week of GAA speedball competition, the Juniors and Seniors ended up in a tie, 5-5. Scoring for the Seniors were Jill Lake with three points and Donna Martin with two points. For the Juniors, Judy Carpio made three points and Elva DeRyk made two points.

In the other game, Sophomore I defeated Sophomore II, 6-3. Doris Boyd, Jean Dunlap, and Joan Inman each made two points for the winners. Daisy Dillon made three points for the losing team. The tennis tournament has begun, and the games must be played while the weather is still suitable.

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Varsity Cheerleaders Yell Team On To Victories, Promote Spirit

Urging the fans on to school spirit, shouting the team on to victory, setting an example of true sportsmanship — these are the responsibilities of the cheerleaders. This year, South Side is led by varsity cheerleaders Sally Rietdorf, Janeen Badgley, Bev Gouloff, Mike Hatcher, Tricia Hunt, and Linda Young.

In her second year of varsity cheerleading is Senior Sally Rietdorf. With her main interests lying in the field of sports, Sally likes to cheer the Archers to victory, as well as watch the games.

Sally also likes to participate in sports. She particularly enjoys swimming and water skiing in the summer and ice skating during the winter season.

Active in school functions, Sally belongs to Assemblies Workshop, Philo, and is captain of the varsity cheerleaders. When she is not engaged in her activities at school, Sally spends her time on homework. On the college prep course, she is taking Chemistry 1 and 2, Government 1, Home Economics 1 and 2, Economics 1, and concert choir.

DURING THE SUMMER, Sally worked at Lutheran Hospital serving as an assistant Nurse Aid. While working there, she decided on a career as a nurse. She plans to train at either Ball State or Indiana University.

Archer Junior Forms Combo, Serves Church

Junior Chuck Fay combines many activities into his days, both at school and out of school. Chuck is on the college prep course and is studying Trigonometry 1, Physics 1, Special English 5, band, U.S. History 1, and Latin 5. His favorite subjects are math and physics.

Last year, Chuck was a member of Wranglers' speech team. He participated primarily in debate and extemporaneous. This year he has broadened his extra-curricular activities. While still a member of Wranglers and treasurer of the club, Chuck has also joined Hi-Y and the Times editorial staff.

Outside of school, Chuck serves as treasurer of his church fellowship. He also finds time to play his bass guitar in his combo, "The Nightshift." After graduation, Chuck plans to enter college to prepare for a career in either law or engineering.

the most ideal girl by the student body in ninth grade.

At South Side, Janeen began leading cheers in her junior year as a member of the reserve squad. This year, she made the varsity. She really enjoys her job as one of South Side's cheerleaders.

Not only is Janeen active in school affairs, but she is "on the go" outside of school too. Last summer she worked as a counselor at Dallas Lake, a YWCA camp.

JANEEN IS ALSO on the college prep course. She is taking Chemistry 1 and 2, English 7 and 8, government, economics, and public speaking.

Janeen plans to attend Ball State

ArcherHistoryClub Reveals Purposes

"To broaden our knowledge of history that otherwise would not be covered in class, to afford opportunities for research in history, to promote discussion and debate on controversial historical topics, and to give a greater appreciation of history in general," pointed out Mr. Roland Smith, "are the purposes of our history club."

This club, which is in its second year, meets on alternate Wednesdays. In advance of each meeting, the program committee plans what topic of United States or general history the club members will delve into and in what manner they will study it.

The club officers will be elected next week. Mr. Smith, the sponsor of this club, extends a warm welcome to any sophomore or junior who is interested in attending the next meeting on October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 10.



Chuck Fay

University where she will major in elementary education and minor in abnormal psychology. She would like to teach retarded children.

Another of South Side's cheerleaders is Junior Bev Gouloff. In her sophomore year at South, Bev was captain of the reserve cheerleaders and was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

At Ben Geyer Junior High, she was a cheerleader for two years, participated in GAA and orchestra and was the recipient of the Mc-Millen award.

IN HER SPARE time, Bev likes to draw, swim, and "fool around on the guitar." The remainder of her time she spends on her courses in school. They include French 1, United States History, English 5, Algebra 3, and advanced class.

The only boy on this year's varsity squad is Mike Hatcher. Mike was on the football, basketball, and track teams in junior high school at Ben Geyer. His favorite spectator sports are football and basketball, and he especially enjoys water skiing, which he attempted for the first time this year.

Besides skiing this summer, Mike attended summer school where he took United States History, in order to make room for the subjects he is taking now. They are English 6 and 6, botany, Algebra 3 and 4, and Latin 5 and 6.

This summer Mike also participated in the Mayor's Youth Council. He took part in "Project Paint." Its purpose was to paint the houses of certain elderly persons who could not otherwise have it done.

JUNIOR TRICIA HUNT is the fifth varsity cheerleader. Active in many Archer organizations, she is a member of Meterites and Assemblies Workshop, writes features and editorials for the Times, and services for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Dean of Girls. Tricia's academic schedule includes Special English 5, French 3, Botany 1, concert choir, developmental reading, and speech.

As a varsity cheerleader, Linda Young uses her pep to further school spirit. Currently, she is taking chemistry, government, English, and public speaking, in addition to servicing for Mr. George Davis.

ACTIVE BOTH in school and out, Linda is presently a news writer for the Times, secretary-treasurer of Political Science Club, and program chairman of the Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Linda is an avid and accomplished pianist. She also enjoys reading and playing tennis. Her preference in college lies in two different schools, Macalester College in Minnesota, or Indiana University.



"YEA, TEAM, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!" . . . The varsity cheerleaders are always on the go; however, Linda Young, Mike Hatcher, Sally Rietdorf, Bev Gouloff, Janeen Badgley, and Tricia Hunt, left to right, find time to pose for a picture.—Photo by Rothberg

South Side Days Feature Classes, Special Activities

Day after day, five days a week, nine months a year, students attend South Side. But what goes on while they are there? Of course they attend their regular classes, but there are many other activities they participate in.

It is now 7:30 a.m., and a few students are arriving early to avoid the rush to the lockers. The girls have to make their way to the lavatory mirrors in time for their last minute preparation before meeting the boys in the hall. The rooms become so crowded that it is awfully hard to see in a mirror without first knocking over a few people.

Center hall is already full of people, some desperately to push their way through the crowd. The gym is just right for an early morning meeting place.

There is room if an individual can manage to get in the door. The gym is always buzzing with the noise of people talking or perhaps gossiping. The first bell soon rings its warning, and everyone scampers to his designated room before the tardy bell rings.

Homeroom is a wonderful place to catch up on sleep or finish the homework which is due the first period. Many people just sit and

talk, keeping one ear open for any important announcements.

As soon as homeroom is over, everyone runs to morning classes, eager to get started. It takes many of the students three or four hours just to wake up, let alone get adjusted to the situation. By the time lunch hour comes, everyone is refreshed and ready to go!

The cafeteria is an interesting place to go to watch people in the act of being themselves. Of course, there are always a bunch of girls who are trying to make a feminine impression on the boys by getting only a few pretzels or something else very "skippy." Everyone finds out about them in the long run when they are put in the hospital suffering from malnutrition.

During fifth period, the gym is open to anyone interested in a place to go for some relaxing conversation. Some poor people go there to try to study, but they soon find out that this doesn't work. They usually end up in the study hall the next day.

The afternoon classes go by amazingly fast; and six days dreams later, the halls are once again filled with joyous noises. Clubs are now beginning, and soon many students will be staying after school to enjoy these activities. Another day at South Side is finished.

Girls Of Vesta Club To Meet Wednesday

Vesta, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Berg, will conduct its third meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Any girl may join; there are no specific requirements.

Plans for this year include a Christmas party, sponsorship of an after-game dance, a mother-daughter tea, lectures and demonstrations from beauty and charm schools, and a style show.

The purpose of Vesta is to interest girls in home economics and fields relating to it.

Bridge Club Elects Officers, Still Seeks More Members

The Bridge Club, under the direction of Miss Lutie Young and Mrs. Dorothy Hilbert, elected its officers at the first meeting last Thursday. Those chosen to lead the club were Judy Hofer, president, and Carol Lansdowne, secretary-treasurer.

The Bridge Club meets every Thursday and is open to anyone who is interested in playing bridge. It is not necessary to know how to play the game to join. Presently the club has nineteen members, but it is still possible to join the group by attending the meeting this evening in Room 142.

Former Beacon Editor Enters South, Joins Times, Wranglers

A new addition to South Side this year is sophomore Greg Wass. A former student at Harrison Hill Junior High School, Greg was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, "The Beacon," in his freshman year.

Greg received many outstanding awards during his years at Harrison Hill. These included honors in Latin, English, biology, and geometry. In his freshman year, Greg was presented with the Scholastic Award for having the highest average in his class for three consecutive years. Being an outstanding musician in both the orchestra and dance band at Harrison Hill also entitled Greg to the honor of receiving the award for the "Musician of the Year."

This year, Greg's college prep schedule includes Latin 3, Algebra 3, English 3, General History 1, and

developmental reading. Extra-curricular activities take up much of Greg's spare time. He participates in Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, and writes features and editorials for the Times. Greg is also a member of his church youth organization, Methodist Youth Fellowship.



Greg Wass

Jr. Academy Plans Picnic; To Convene At Foster Park

The Junior Academy of Science is having a picnic Wednesday at Foster Park at 4 p.m. Permission cards may be picked up in Room 96 from Mr. Richard Bussard. They should be returned by Monday.

Dues for the club are 25 cents per semester. The picnic will be 35 cents per person. Only members of the club may attend.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



City Utilities

Light and Power
Water Filtration
Sewerage Treatment

Troy Cleaners

1815 S. Harrison
744-1132

C & H Shoe Co.

121 W. Wayne
742-0185

Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home

2423 Fairfield Avenue
744-2334

Old Fort Industries, Inc.

2013 S. Anthony
742-6425

Dale Zinn Standard Service

3511 S. Lafayette
744-9765

FOR BEST BUYS PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS

Safety Council Plans Projects For Semester

To discourage jaywalking, the South Side Safety Council recently stenciled safety slogans on the sidewalks around school. "Cross Here" signs are located at Calhoun and Oakdale and at Calhoun and Darrow. "Don't Cross" is painted in front of the center door on Calhoun.

At the last meeting, Lt. Bob Waldrop of the Fort Wayne Police Department spoke to the group. He also showed a film entitled "Why Die?" It emphasized teenage driving safety.

The next of the monthly meetings will take place on November 10. The club's special projects will be introduced, and the members will take a driving test geared to problems of South Side and Fort Wayne. Later, the test may be given to all South Side students.

The club plans to resume the practice of giving a Safe Driver of the Month Award. Members will nominate several students from South and send the names to the Allen County Safety Council, which will select one person from each school to receive the award.

The students of the South Side Safety Council will also select representatives to other organizations. Safety Council representatives will work with the Allen County Safety Council and with the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

In the near future, the club will raise money through a sale of candy. January will be the time of this year's "Safety Sam Week." All the homerooms will compete to find the most defects in South Side's safety. The Council will then work to correct them. Car safety will be checked in the spring.

Homerooms have selected their representatives to the council, and the officers urge them to attend all meetings. Miss Carol Edgar sponsors the club. Cheryl Winter is president; Mark Piepenbrink is vice president; Sandy Poelber is secretary-treasurer; and Sue Scott is program chairman.

South Side Teachers Speak At Convention

Tomorrow and Friday will be a vacation for students, as teachers all over Indiana attend the annual Teachers' Institute. Many South Side teachers, as well as former instructors, will participate in the convention in Fort Wayne. Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, will participate in a discussion concerning dropouts.

Mr. David Fell, former South Side English teacher, will speak in a group discussion about controversial issues in teaching. Former Principal Mr. R. Nelson Snider will present a talk entitled "A Principal Views the Grading Method."

Others are officers of groups presenting programs. Mr. Lowell Coats is co-chairman of the program on "The Drop Out" in which Mr. Block is also participating. Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys, will head the business education organization, and Mr. George Collyer will head the social studies group.



Mike Phelps

Mike Phelps Joins Competition As Kelly Senate Youth Nominee

Upon the recommendation of Mr. George Collyer, Principal Jack E. Weicker has nominated Senior Mike Phelps for the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's United States Senate Youth Program. Mike will compete with other Indiana students to represent Indiana in Washington January 22-28.

The main requirement is that each nominee be active in an elected office of student government. Mike has represented the Class of 1967 during each of his three years at South Side. He has been a social council member and social council chairman; this year he is secretary-treasurer.

Mike participates in other activities, too. He is a member of Hi-Y and intramural teams, a Times writer, the Totem sports editor, and the president of the Indiana High School Press Association. He also serves his church as an acolyte. Reading and coin collecting take up the remainder of his spare time.

Mike's academic honors include Honor Roll and Hi-Y Award listings. He has received the Sophomore R. Nelson Snider Award and Tri-Kappa recognition; this year he is a National Merit Semifinalist.

BECAUSE it is "the best college in the nation," Mike hopes to attend



FASTER THAN A BOLT OF LIGHTNING . . . At least it seems that way. The newspapers are printed in long rolls and cut, to be folded later. Shown here is a roll of printed paper, blurred by speed, that was transformed into one of the many papers distributed throughout the area. See page 3 to learn about South's journalism tour through the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.—Photo by Rothberg

Speech Team Captures Fourth Place In Meet

Twenty-four Archers traveled to Warsaw High School last Saturday to speak in Warsaw's Annual Speech Tournament. The result was a fourth place and five individual wins. The meet was the first one in Northern Indiana this year. Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor of the Archers, organized the trip.

Kellys were entered in seven different divisions. Shelley Long and Cyndy Peterson were in girls' extemporaneous. In the boys' division of the same event were Dave Deputy, Jim Levy, Jim Lobert, and Keith Ponder.

Cliff O'Neal and Dane Peterson were entered in discussion. In original oratory there were three South Siders. They were Ann LaMar, Karen Pfeuffer, and Steve Weinraub.

Gary Hansen, Dale McIntosh, Mark Penwell, and Dave Scott represented South in oratorical interpretation. Speaking for the Archers in humorous interpretation were Margo Bleeks and Nancy Howard. Mike Crawford, Nancy Hill, and Barbara Martin were entered in dramatic interpretation.

In radio for South Side were Sally Markley, Becky Schwartz, Betsy Smalley, and Jan Weinraub.

SHELLEY LONG, president of Archers, won first place in girls' extemporaneous. It was the first time she had entered this field. In the first three rounds, Shelley spoke on Political Backlash. She won a first in all three of her preliminaries. In the final round, she spoke on "Are We Winning the War in Viet Nam?"

Shelley commented, "I was very surprised but pleased when I found out that I won. I entered extemp for a challenge. It is really a change from dramatic or humorous interpretation — having to write, memorize, and present a speech in just an hour."

South Side had two winners in original oratory. Senior Steve Weinraub placed third, and Karen Pfeuffer, also a senior, won fifth place. Steve wrote his speech about world peace. Karen's speech about teenage drinking was called "A Dreadful Mischief."

Two Kellys placed in the radio division.

vision. They were Jan Weinraub, a senior, and Sophomore Sally Markley. Jan received second place; and Sally, a beginning speaker, won the fifth prize.

Two inexperienced speakers qualified for the final round. They were Gary Hansen, senior, and Barbara Martin, sophomore. Gary spoke in oratorical interpretation and Barb in dramatic interpretation.

Elkhart won the sweepstakes trophy. Other schools participating were Warsaw Central of Indianapolis, South Bend Adams, Fort Wayne South Side, New Haven, Wabash, Hammond, Pierceton, North Webster, Milford, Logansport, Goshen, and Warsaw. These schools sent a total of 225 contestants to the meet.

Representatives From Colleges To Talk To Interested Students

Representatives will be here in the next two weeks to talk to all interested students about their respective colleges.

Mr. John Owen, representative from Earlham College, will be visiting South Side on November 8 in order to inform all interested juniors and seniors about Earlham College. Those who are interested in speaking with Mr. Owen should sign up in Mr. Richard Block's office, Room 102, before Mr. Owen's arrival.

Earlham is a liberal arts college. As such, Earlham devotes itself to the basic areas of learning and to the idea that an educated person should have some significant introduction to each of those areas — literature and language, the biological and physical sciences, history and the other social studies, philosophy or religion, and the fine arts.

Earlham is a co-educational college and has been from the beginning. The teaching staff, student body, and the Board of Trustees includes both men and women.

LOCATED IN Richmond, Indiana, Earlham is a small residential college. It aims to be just large enough to provide the diversity and richness of human resources needed to maintain the fellowship at a level of excellence.

The fact that Earlham is a Quaker college does not mean that its religiously centered education is narrowly interpreted in Quaker terms; there is no discrimination in admission on the basis of religion.

The student body of approximately 1,000 is drawn from all parts of the United States and a dozen foreign countries.

Mr. Richard Dickinson, representative from Butler University, will talk to interested juniors and seniors on November 8. Those who plan to attend the meeting with Mr. Dickinson should sign up in Mr. Block's office, Room 102, before the representative's arrival.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, located approximately five miles north of the center of Indianapolis, Indiana, was established out of a belief of its founders that our system of society aims at being Christian and democratic.

Originally the university consisted only of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, but now new schools and divisions have been added to make up the university of today.

It now includes pre-professional and special curricula, the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the College of Pharmacy, the Jordon College of Music, the Department of Aerospace Stu-

Staff Of South Side Totem Urges Students To Purchase Yearbook

By Jan Weinraub

At some time or another during the year — as a matter of fact, most of the time — there is someone from the Publications Department out to get your money. You have already paid \$1.00 for a subscription to the largest high school newspaper in the world.

Later on, you will have the opportunity to purchase a literary magazine for a small fee. But your best bet is to buy the item presently up for bid — your very own copy of the 1967 Totem!

You say you can't afford it? Ridiculous! Utterly nonsensical! It's only \$4.60! For \$4.60 the rewards are great. One-hundred-seventy-six, yes, that's right folks, 176 pages of everyone's favorite person—YOU!!!

See yourself in living black and white (maybe in red and green and yellow and blue, too!) in the student life section (that's where we put the pictures taken when the photographer catches you clowning), the academics section (e.g., you in chemistry making moonshine), the activities section (you and your fellow clubmates), and the underclass section (your gorgeous mug shot in the lineup).

WE LEFT out reference to seniors in the above paragraph because seniors have a special opportunity. By paying only \$1.50 extra, they can see themselves in large, almost life-size photographs in the senior section. Also, their lists of activities for the three years are written there.

The question is sometimes asked, "Why not make the lowly underclassmen pay extra since it is the seniors' last year?" Maybe the answer is that seniors do have more space allotted to them than to anyone else.

The faculty section is the place to discover all the inside information about a favorite teacher. See them in their natural habitats (that is, other than school!).

Because South Side is going to have such a supercalifragilisticexpialidocious sports season no one will want to miss having a permanent record of the teams and how they won. Totem sports coverage is the most complete, most factual, most Archer-prejudiced coverage around.

LAST SUMMER one Totem editor went to the Yearbook Section of the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute for two weeks

and learned all the gory details about putting together a yearbook. Besides working her head off (getting up illegally at 3:00 a.m. two mornings to finish the assignment after having worked on it morning and evening for a week and a half), she met other editors from all over the country.

She exchanged (stole?) ideas with these editors (especially her roommate) and came back full of suggestions for a more exciting Totem this year.

This, coupled with the general knowledge that the Totem is an award-winning book (check the certificates in the Totem office), proves that the Totem will rise to loftier heights in 1967!

A word or three about the staff. It is a conglomeration of some of the most intelligent, most active seniors at South Side. All are consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board. Four are National Merit winners; four are Tri-Kappa Scholars. A complete rundown follows.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Liffy Keck has the job of overseeing the whole book and making the big decisions; Associate Editor Jan Weinraub, who attended the institute, is Liffy's "sidekick."

The section editors are as follows: Rob Williams, faculty; Melissa Morrill, organizations; Steve Duncan, academics; Linnea Kettler, senior class; Ann Bonner, junior class; Steve Rhinehart, sophomore class; Sally Maier, index; and Mike Phelps, sports. Mike, by the way, is retiring state president of the Indiana High School Press Association.

Those people who are most busy now are the circulation managers, Carolyn Russ and Barb Simmons. Most important for next year's production are the junior editors Kay Fishman, Annie Bolman, Ann Hoard, and Kerry Kaplan.

Besides being brainy, all of these people are club leaders both in and out of school, and many are involved in sports. With this impressive staff, how could the book help but be fabulous?

AT THE INSTITUTE, the editors were told that the yearbook is a best-seller in the community. It is also a memory and reference book. Wouldn't it be nice to have a community best-seller? Wouldn't it be nice to have something to show your grandchildren and remember all your friends by?

Certainly! But hurry: the deadline is November 10! The time is NOW!!

The following lists the names of those who are selling this year's Totem. If you have not already purchased your yearbook, make it a point to contact your respective homeroom agent.

BOOK I, Jeanne De Vore, Room 2, Darlene Hughes; 4, Crayton; 6, Jennifer Zimmerman; 8, Cindy Philbrook; 10, Candy Summers; 12, Nancy Auer; 14, Kay Klaehn; Cafeteria, Cheri Ackworth.

BOOK II, Ann Hoard; 20, Jeanne DeVore; 22, Bonnie Meyers; 24, Carol Goshorn; 25, Beth Stewart; 26, Diane Schnizer; 27, Sally Reisdorf; 28, Penny Samet.

BOOK III, Annie Bolman — 30, Liffy Keck; 32, Jenny Strehlow; 34, Mitchell; 36, Beth McKeever; 44, Patty Morrissey; 46, Stephanie Shreve; 52, Kathy Nidlinger.

BOOK IV, Karen Schladehan — 54, Janet Gerke; 56, Margie Eberly; 58, Joan McCallister; 60, Sue Som-

ers; 61, Sue Pendergast; 62, Barb Neff; 64, Ann Hoard.

BOOK V, Beth Harsch — 66, Julie Inskeep; 68, Barb Clark; 70, Jan Plummer; 72, Mary Harding; 74, Barb Martin; 76, Parke Watson; 77, Laurie Bragg.

BOOK VI, Bonnie Hagerman—78, Linda Azar; 80, Cathy Deal; 82, Linda Reichert; 84, Cindy Zimmerman; 88, Carol Young; 90, Sandy Lipp; 91, Shelly Long.

BOOK VII, Linda Reichert — 92, Jo Lynn Weitzman; 94, Karen Clapper; 96, Ann Bonner; 108, Cathy Frederick; 110, Annie Bolman; 116,

Diane Farhi; 188, Ann LaMar.

BOOK VIII, Carol Young — 140, Claudia Wiebke; 142, Steve Duncan; 144, Karalee Krause; 146, Sue Van Dyke; 160, Debby Gallmeyer; 162, Ann Turnley; 164, Barb Simmons.

BOOK IX, Joan McCallister — 166, Sue Burton; 172, Carol Kettler; 174, David Hines; 176, Sally Clarke; 178, Lydia Halley; 180, Kay Dickey; 182, David Gregg.

BOOK X, Ann Westerman — 184, Susan Armstrong; 186, Cindy Shireman; 188, Jan Schmitz; 190, Phil Rhinehart; S-1, Ann Westerman; S-2, Linda Knette; and S-3, Sharon Bedford.



GETTING READY . . . Plans are being made by these industrious workers for the next PTA meeting. Planners are, from left to right, Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Carl Eberly.—Photo by Rothberg

PTA Plans 'Class Night,' Invites Parents To Attend

South Side's PTA will host class meetings for parents of the entire student body on November 9. Contrary to previous years, the respective class meetings will be conducted simultaneously in different areas of the school. A general meeting, which will precede the class meetings, will be convened at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will begin with singing by the concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Pastor and Mrs. Robert Young, presidents, will welcome the parents and introduce the faculty. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Joel Salom.

After announcements, the general meeting will break up into three separate class meetings, as planned by the program committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eberly, Jr. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, sophomore chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Cook Lougheed, junior chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Joel Salom, senior chairman; and Miss Lois Holtmeyer, faculty member.

Sophomore parents will remain in

the cafeteria where Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones will host the meeting. Present will be Miss Karen Kessler, president of the sophomore class, who will outline upcoming sophomore class activities. In addition, she will introduce the class sponsors — Miss Lutie Young, Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, and Mr. James Chandler.

A panel entitled "Bringing up Sophomores" will follow with Mr. Wayne Scott and Mrs. Paul Smith participating. A question period will conclude this portion of the evening and refreshments will be served.

Junior parents will convene in the library with Mr. and Mrs. Cook Lougheed in charge. Warren Cole, junior class president, will give a list of the year's activities, as well as present the three class sponsors — Miss Carol Edgar, Mr. Don Locke, and Mr. Robert Petty.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, speaking on "Standards at South Side"; Mr. Jack E. Weicker, relating "Educational Concerns"; and Mr. Ralph Boling, discussing "Discipline or Guidance" comprise the panel. A question period will follow. At 8:45 p.m., parents will return to the cafeteria for a social period.

Dr. and Mrs. Joel Salom will direct the senior parents to the Greeley Room, where Miss Sally Rietdorf, class president, will discuss the senior activities for 1966-67. Class sponsors — Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mr. Richard Sage, Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mr. George Davis — will be presented.

Panelists and their topics are as follows: Mr. Sam E. Jackson, "Transition from High School to the World of Work"; Mr. Richard Block, "Transition from High School to College"; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, "Standards at South Side."

A question period will be moderated by the senior chairman. Following this period, parents may become better acquainted with teachers and other parents during a refreshment period in the cafeteria.

Adults are urged to come early to view special displays set up in the cafeteria. These should be helpful to them, whether their child is enrolled in the business, vocational, or college preparatory course.

PTA memberships and contributions will be accepted at this meeting by Mrs. Steven Zimmerman and her committee. In order to carry out its work more effectively, the PTA is urging all who have not joined to do so at this time.

Greeting patrons at the door on November 9 will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saurer, Mr. and Mrs. John van Oosten, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rutkowski, Mrs. Walter Hatcher, Mrs. Richard Yager, and Mrs. Elfred Lampe.

Those assisting at the social hour, which will conclude at 9 p.m., will be Mrs. Edgar Kettler, Mrs. Allen Coplen, Mrs. Edwin Hagg, Mrs. D. Stanley Trier, and Mrs. Robert Jones.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE? . . . Yes, this is the Times Room. Each night during the Totem Campaign, the homeroom agents report to their bookheads, turning in the money that they have received from the wonderful Archers that have subscribed to the Totem. Each person involved with the campaign is very important. This includes every person that buys a Totem, too, because without subscriptions, there could be no yearbook. The campaign started three weeks ago and there is only one week left, so talk to the homeroom agents and subscribe now!—Photo by Seabold

Homework Helps Further Knowledge By Reviewing

"School is not really so bad. It is all that homework that I hate." These words probably embody the sentiments of many students at South Side and at all other schools. Homework is something that every student lives with five or more nights a week for nine months out of the year.

Some progressive school systems have introduced the idea of not having homework at all. In this kind of situation, the students do all of their work at school, working along at their own rate.

Many more schools continue to pile on homework as much as before. There must be a reason for this. Evidently the school administrators and teachers obviously feel that homework is a necessary facet of the learning process. This leads one to ask the logical question, "Why have homework at all?"

One reason is that for many students, the class discussion seems to travel so swiftly over so many points, no matter what the course. It is usually necessary for students to review at home what was said during class and to practice some of the principles learned during the class discussion.

ANOTHER REASON ALSO concerns class discussion. What student has not been in a class in which the discussion bogged down so much that the period became dull and unrewarding for the entire class?

The reason for this bogging down was probably that too many pupils had failed to prepare their lesson for that day. They did not understand what was being said, and it was beyond the teacher's power to waste valuable classtime to explain what a student could have learned by reading it.

In order to further one's knowledge, one must have a basis on which to build. In the educational process, this basis is often laid by the memorization of certain elementary facts and principles. Since memorization is mainly just learning through repetition, this is something that a student could and should do out of class.

If the teacher took time to have the class memorize all of the basic facts in class, there would be little time for anything else. Either the strong students would become bored with this repetition or the slower students would have a hard time keeping up.

SOME PEOPLE ARGUE that homework might force students to do work which does not interest them and that it keeps them from pursuing their own independent studies. Under utopian conditions this would be a good argument, but looking at it realistically, how many students would actually study independently?

Most of them would be wasting valuable time or watching television. If students are really honest with themselves, they can see that homework, although possibly a burden, is a thing which must be suffered through in order to learn.

Students, Teachers Form Opinions Of Each Other

In today's high schools, where a close student-teacher relation is possible, it is very essential for there to be mutual respect of both the teacher and the student. It is a known fact that the teachers all deserve and desire respect from their students; but the little known fact is that students also have this great need for respect from adults, especially from their teachers.

To get this respect, the student is willing to work very industriously at any job which the teacher may assign him, even if the job is the "dirty work." Why, then, is it that some teachers neglect some of their hard-working students?

When a student meets a teacher for the first time, both the teacher and the student draw their respective opinions about the other. The only important thing to remember during this "sizing-up" period is that neither should draw any conclusions about the other from just the name, physical appearance, or tone of voice.

Both individuals should understand the characteristics of the other. This can only be done with the aid of time. Therefore, the first impression is not always the truest.

The student, if he is at all a conscientious one, will immediately understand what the teacher wants to give the student. The teacher's knowledge may concern a certain subject, a vocation, or preparation for the outside world.

What some teachers fail to see is that these students are willing to learn and will go to some extents to please the teacher. When this attribute is not recognized, the student feels that the teacher has no respect for him. In other words, the teacher must be aware of the activities of the student and must give recognition where recognition is due.

Now, there are teachers who will say this is exactly what they do, but this may not be the case because of prejudices formed on the first few encounters with the student. His accomplishments and contributions may also be neglected. This fact can cause severe rejection and disappointment to the student.

In conclusion, a teacher must be aware of a student's needs and contributions. If the teacher does this, he will give the student the most important factor in his schooling — respect.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International
CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor
Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker
Member of the Better Business Bureau

Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, as the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.
Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, except during the months of June, July, and August. Subscription per semester, \$1.00. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

New W.E.B. DuBois Clubs Uphold Communist Subversive Techniques

With the advent of the Indiana University DuBois Club controversy, the spotlight of Communism beamed quite close to home for Hoosiers. This country is sharply divided in opinion over the W.E.B. DuBois Club. Both sides have responsible, logical reasons for their opinions.

The majority of the American public is anti-DuBois Club. The press and most government officials feel that this club is a menace to society. It has no right to be a part of a federally financed school system. Their reason as follows:

Subversive, leftist, disloyal, dangerous — all denote the W.E.B. DuBois Club. The Communist Party has made significant inroads into campus life. Trained Communist agitators can be seen at almost any college. Herbert Aptheker, leading Communist theoretician, was invited to I.U. by two questionable groups, the Young Peoples' Socialist League and the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

The DuBois Club is dedicated to the overthrow of the United States government. Our government recognizes this fact. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, labeled the club as "Communist dominated."

FORMER Attorney-General Nicholas Katzenbach petitioned the Subversive Activities Control Board to order the DuBois Club to register as a Communist organization.

The Communist Control Act de-

nies the Communist Party any rights and privileges of political parties; therefore, the DuBois Club, also a Communist group, has no place as a political club on any college campus.

The reasonable limits of constitutional free speech have been violated continually by the W.E.B. DuBois Club. Mike Myerson, one of the club's founders, visited North Viet Nam as a guest of the Viet Cong.

The club has participated in draft card burnings, "sit-ins," and "teach-ins;" they have blocked troop trains and helped send blood and other supplies to the Viet Cong. They are morally unacceptable.

LIKE ANY OTHER highly controversial question, the proponents of the other side of the DuBois Club are equally convinced in their position. They ascribe to the following:

The DuBois Club is protected and recognized by law. The American Civil Liberties Union supports the legality of the DuBois Club. The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees to the American public two basic freedoms: the right of every individual to express himself and the privilege of adequate and unrestricted discussion of public affairs. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that the purpose of the First Amendment

was to ensure "freedom for the thoughts we hate!"

Opponents of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and similar Communist organizations stress that the DuBois Club is in violation of the Communist Control Act. This act states that the Communists Party in America constitutes a "clear and present danger."

However, since the membership of the DuBois Club constitutes less than one per cent of the American population, not even one twentieth of one per cent, the club is hardly a threat to American security!

Finally, American college students are mature enough to form competent opinions on political affairs. The purpose of college is to prepare the student for life in a complex, complicated society. If students are taught what to think instead of how to think, they are no more than puppets on a string."

ARCHERLAND



"Just even up the sideburns."

Modern Teenagers Display Lack Of Maturity Concerning Morals

"You're not going out of the house with your ankles showing like that?" This might have been a fairly common statement of a mother in the Victorian age admonishing her "immodest" daughter.

It sounds quite ridiculous now; but in an era of moral looseness such as today seems to be, many teens and some adults could profit from advice given concerning their dress, behavior, and moral standards.

A volume could undoubtedly be written about some of the absurd clothing and hair fads now being displayed. Not only do they show poor taste, but they also show a low regard for the wearer's personal appearance.

Yet all the harping in the world will never reform a teenager who delights in open rebellion against any type of conformity. A little sound criticism and common sense on the part of everyone may help.

THE DISCUSSION of immoral behavior could also become quite lengthy. It is sad and equally unnecessary to see a teenager jeopardize his unutilized decent reputation just to find a thrill or to satisfy his friends. Many disgusting scenes are either ignored, which is really a form of encouragement, or else encouraged by outright approval.

Exactly what is the point in taking part in a drinking orgy, a drag race, vandalism, and other such forms of detrimental "recreation?" Some answer that it gives them an accomplishment to boast about to their friends.

They laugh when they are warned about the possible heart and health-breaking consequences they may suffer later as a result of their foolish actions. How much more satisfying and valuable a scholastic,

Soviet Russia, Red China Face Mushrooming Political Gaps

In the last few months, the growing split between Russia and Red China has brought controversy to the news scene. The leader of Communist Red China, Mao Tse-tung, who is now fading out of the picture, expressed that Russia was going against all ideals of Communist China.

Important figures of the world have been interviewed on this topic. General Chiang Ching-kuo, defense minister of Free China, stated that chaos raised by the Red Guard, who are outwardly backed by the Red Chinese army, has caused the morale of the Communist Party to reach its lowest ebb.

General Chiang-kuo also said that Russia is concerned about these uprisings, but Red China has proclaimed that they are anti-imperialist, and antirevisionist, thus earning the Chinese are totally anti-Soviet Russia. Peking even went as far as to publicly denounce Russia

as an enemy second only to the United States.

These new attacks on Russia can only make them hate their former allies even more. This could and also will result in deeper Sino-Soviet divisions. Now that Mao Tse-tung has made these statements, Russia would probably like to see someone make a strong blow against Tse-tung, but it would certainly not come from Russia.

Since these attacks from both sides have brought them farther apart, Russia has shut off its support to China and so has the rest of the communist world, except for tiny Albania, who is still giving undivided support.

The Red Guards seem to really be the origin of the growing revolution against Russia and its policies. They have outwardly made wild demonstrations in both Red China and in Soviet Russia, causing terror and hardship to anyone who is not backing Mao Tse-tung 100%. In the minds of the Red Guard, Russia is a traitor to China and the world movement of communism. In Communist China, a traitor is more hated than a foreigner like the United States. This is why there is so much unrest in China against Russia.

In Russia, there is also the feeling of unrest. The Russians are quite concerned about their once friendly comrade under the rule of Mao Tse-tung. Soviet Russia, before the Red Guard became so strong in the government, was able to negotiate with the Chinese; but now the Chinese are so aroused that Russia is not sure what to do.

Even though they have cut off aid to China, China is still going against them; Russia could step in and try to put down the Red Guard, but this action might cause an outbreak of riots and gang wars which would ravage and send China into worse conditions. If Mao Tse-tung does fade away, Russia is hoping that the new leader of China will want to negotiate Communist Red China and Soviet Russia back together.

It is certain if this doesn't happen, the split between Russia and Red China will keep expanding. At present, it is not just ideological differences among them; it is a nationalistic struggle for power.

Teachers Begin Team Teaching

Team teaching is a new concept in education which the English Department of South Side will experiment with for the first time this year. Under the planned program, the Special English classes will have a different teacher for each major unit of study.

The main advantage of this plan is that it allows each teacher to work with the phase of English in which he is most specialized. It is impossible for every teacher to be an expert in every field of study included in English; however, when team teaching is used, the instructor is able to concentrate on only one part of this wide subject. Thus the student benefits from the combined knowledge of many and gains a more enriched education.

A second advantage of this plan is that the student must learn to adapt himself to his teachers. He will gain greater versatility in his thinking and writing in order to meet the varied requirements of his instructors.

Team teaching also has disadvantages, the major one being that the students and teachers will not become as well acquainted as they otherwise might. The instructor will lack the time to work toward overcoming the particular weaknesses of his students and to discover their special strong points.

A second disadvantage of the program is the planning it requires. The teachers involved must page their work exactly so that they will all have completed when they want to and will be ready to change classes at the same time.

Only after team teaching has actually been tried will its real merit be known. However, it seems that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and students will benefit greatly when such a plan is put into practice.

Tests Reveal Study Habits, Total Knowledge Of Pupil

Why do students have tests in school? The most obvious reason is for the teacher to learn what knowledge each pupil has acquired during the past unit of study.

However, another not so obvious reason is to force people to study, people who otherwise would just slip by learning next to nothing. Examinations show teachers just how well their teaching methods are working and what areas need to be stressed more than others.

Perhaps twenty years ago in high schools tests were not given as frequently as they are today. Then, more emphasis was placed on the finals which came at the end of each semester. Of course there were tests at other times, but not as many in comparison with today. Which of these methods works best?

It is doubtful that any surveys have been taken on this subject, but common sense says that studying and learning little by little would be more beneficial in the long run than cramming for a big final. When a person crams at the last minute for a test, he retains little of the knowledge.

A second consideration is the type of test. Which type of test is the best — essay, true and false, matching, multiple choice, or fill in the

blank? Perhaps the type which requires the most knowledge is the essay, for no one can just slip by with essay questions.

It requires a thorough knowledge of the subject, knowledge which can only be acquired through steady work. There is not as much guesswork with the essay test.

Having tests is a custom which has been practiced year after year for centuries. It is one of the necessary evils of going to school; but, if a student studies steadily by doing a little each night, tests will never be much to worry about.

Senior Summary

Tom Fay . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . favorites: color, turquoise . . . food, pizza . . . movie, "Goldfinger" . . . television show, "Monkeys" . . . actor, Sean Connery . . . actress, Natalie Wood . . . pastime, playing guitar . . . sport, swimming . . . fad, paisley . . . future plans, college . . .

South Side Journalists Take Tour Through Fort Wayne Newspapers

Celebrating National Newspaper Week, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., invited South Side journalists to tour their operations. The trip took place from third to sixth periods last Friday.

Forty-one students traveled by bus with Times faculty adviser, Miss Anne White. All the other city high schools were also extended an invitation to have their journalists visit at specified times during the week.

Following their initial interest in

the goldfish and black mollies in the artificial pond of the Fort Wayne Newspapers' building, the journalists were directed to the cafeteria where they were served lunch.

Here, Miss Helene Foellinger, a former general manager of the Times and present publisher of the "News-Sentinel" and president of Fort Wayne Newspapers Inc., Miss White, General Manager Dianne Wolfe, and Managing Editor Joel Salon had the opportunity to talk while posing for a photographer.

After lunch the group was escorted upstairs to a room where a formal welcome was extended. Mr. Robert Adams, a graduate of South Side, class of '29, Director of Public Relations of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., spoke about the newspapers and their importance to the community. He mentioned that the two newspapers, the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette, combined in 1950.

Although they are separately owned and edited, the business, advertising, circulation, and mechanical departments are shared. This is one of the few organizations in the country where there are independent organizations operating in the same building. It has been found that using one building almost 24 hours a day for two newspapers is efficient and economical.

The theme for National Newspaper Week was "Newspapers make the big difference in peoples' lives." Mr. Adams pointed out the numerous ways in which newspapers aid the public. He added that high school papers can play a big part in the lives of their readers. Then he proceeded to congratulate the Times on its forty-fifth anniversary.

Next, there was a question and answer period. Questions from "Why is it so hard to stop our newspaper when we go on vacation?" to "Who owns each paper?" were asked of a panel of men representing the different faces of the company.

THE STUDENTS separated into three groups to tour the building. Having arrived downstairs at the Accounting Department, the journalists were told that here the accounts of classified, retail, and national advertising are kept.

Here the payroll for the papers is also kept. Next on the agenda was the Circulation Department, which is in charge of distributing papers by way of drivers and 1600 carriers.

The Editorial Department includes society editors, sports writers, city news editors, and state news editors. Also, a photography lab is located here. A telegraph editor edits the material which comes by wire. Here the 25, fifteen-state area correspondents send their news. Also, news from the press services and pictures by way of photofax are sent.

The morgue or records library is in the Journal-Gazette Editorial Department. A microfilm of each copy of the newspaper since the year 1884, when the Journal-Gazette was first published, can be found here.

FROM the editorial department, the editor having specified where on the page a certain story is to appear, the news travels to the Composing Room to be set in type. The Engraving Room hosts a number of complicated processes. Very strong acids and nitric acid are used in the processes. Finally, the picture the reader sees is merely a series of large and small dots.

In the Perforating Room, holes are punched in thin strips of yellow paper that, when run through a typesetting machine, will set type for classified ads and articles. "The Nerv Center" is the term applied to the Dispatch Department, where the ad copy comes and is "dispatched" to the Composing Room.

The next stop was the Editorial Room of the "News-Sentinel." Here cartoonist William S. Sandeson spoke to the group. He explained his technique of planning a cartoon and showed the students his sketch for the afternoon paper.

Mr. Sandeson said he first thinks of a subject. Second, he plans what he wants to say about the subject. Next, he plans a "vehicle" to convey his idea to the public. Last of all, he sketches the total picture.

Huge machines use the typesetting tapes from the Perforating Room, out in metal. The type is then placed in a page-size metal framework in the printing order. A paper-mache matrix is formed from this.

The print of the page is on one side of it. The cylinders are taken by elevator to the press room and used on the huge rotary presses.

The Times is printed at School Press on flat-bed presses. They are called this because "mats" and cylinders of the above-mentioned type are not used. Instead, the printing is done directly from the flat, page-size metal framework of type.

At the conclusion of the tour, the visiting journalists were given a copy of the News-Sentinel "hot off the press" and were invited to return sometime in the near future.

Local Newspaper History Forms Community Politics

Fort Wayne's newspapers have become such an integral part of the citizens' news media that few people could imagine the summit city without them. In the early part of the nineteenth century, however, Fort Wayne's newspapers were little more than political organs serving a population of less than 300.

In 1833, on July 6, the first issue of the "Sentinel" appeared. There were no political parties represented at first, however, for the editors were Mr. Tigar, a Democrat, and Mr. Noel, a Whig. After Noel's retirement, Tigar maneuvered the paper into a democratic organ. For a short time, though, from 1837 through 1840, the "Sentinel" was in the hands of the Whigs.

The Fort Wayne "Times," a Whig paper, was established by Geo. W. Wood in 1841. Though progressive in most matters, it was conservative concerning the slavery issue. Its editor and later owner, John Dalton, is almost every issue announced that the paper was... "pledged to the Union, the Constitution, and laws." The "Times" was released as a daily publication until 1856.

The paper was discontinued for several years but revived again in 1859 and continued until October of 1864. During the period from 1869 to 1864, Dawson wrote many editorials supporting the American Party. In 1865, the paper was sold to Dills and Campbell, who merged it with the "Sentinel," thus making it the Times-Sentinel.

IN 1866, THE PAPER was bought by the Messers. Zimmerman and Brown who promptly changed the name of the publication to the "Democrat." The original name was restored on Jan. 30, 1873, when R.D. Dunn and the Hon. William Fleming took over the paper as the "Sentinel."

"Gazette" the Fort Wayne daily, was founded in 1863 by D. W. Jones and the Hon. Isaac Jenkinson. In 1868, the "Gazette" became a weekly paper; and, in 1869, the paper became a joint stock company. In 1899 on June 14, it merged with the "Journal" to become the "Journal-Gazette."

The "Journal" came to the Fort Wayne area in 1868 as the "Fort

Wayne Weekly Journal." It became the Republican paper of the city in the hands of its original owners, T. S. Taylor and Samuel Hanna.

In 1880, the paper became the property of Thomas J. Foster and changed to a Democratic organ and has remained so since that time. The paper was later sold to the Ironsides and Co. of Louisville, Kentucky, which in turn sold it to M.V.B. Spencer, under whose direction it was later organized as a stock company.

A LESS known paper but definitely important in its era was the labor-backed "Times-Herald." In 1890 the "Herald" was founded; and, two years later, the "Times" was established.

Because of the large influx of immigrants during the nineteenth century, many newspapers or pamphlets were published for or by Germans. For example, in 1858, the "Stants-Zeitung" was founded as a Democratic news media. In 1908, it was consolidated with the "Freie Presse." Other examples of German newspapers founded in the Fort Wayne area were the "Democrat" and "Der Deutscher Beobachter Von Indiana." Both of these papers, however, were not long in publication.

Even though two of Fort Wayne's original papers, the "Journal-Gazette" and the "News-Sentinel" are still in publication, there were many small newspapers that failed. Some of the smaller publications were the "Alert," the "American Farmer," "Boys' World," "Call," "Casket," the "Republican," and the True Democrat.

Archer Alumni Greet Students

Last Friday, October 14, forty-one members of the South Side publications staff toured the Fort Wayne Newspapers with Miss Anne White. Among the many people greeting the group were twelve South Side alumni.

The class of 1934 claims Mr. Ernie Williams, who is now acting as Editor of the News-Sentinel. 1927 marks the year of graduation for the distinguished Miss Helene Foellinger, publisher of the News-Sentinel and president of Fort Wayne Newspapers Incorporated.

City editor of the Journal-Gazette is Mr. Park Williams, an alumnus from 1923. Mr. Richard Inskeep is the managing editor of the Journal-Gazette and Vice President of the Fort Wayne Newspapers Incorporated. He is the father of Julie Inskeep, a junior on the current Times staff. The general manager of advertising is Mr. Paul H. Knapp, a 1924 graduate of South Side.

Moving on to other phases of work in the newspaper world, the Times staff members found Mr. Nate Tagtmeyer, class of 1939, who is an artist in public relations and promotion. Recently graduated in 1963 from South Side is Miss Sandy Thorne who is a reporter for the Journal-Gazette. She was a Times general manager during her senior year. The ad sales department employs Mr. Roland Mackevitz, a 1924 alumnus. In the promotions department is a 1929 graduate, Mr. Robert Adams.

Mr. Bud Manth is another employee at the Fort Wayne Newspapers. His daughter, Jenny Manth, was the Times general manager for 1961-1962. 1926 ended the high school career of Mr. Homer Altevogt, who is presently a pressman.

Finally, the group encountered Mr. Ashley Emschwiler, who works at the copy desk of the News-Sentinel. His wife, Mrs. Emschwiler, is an English teacher at South Side.



THERE IT IS . . . Members of the Times staff ventured into the land of city newspapers on a visit to the News-Sentinel-Journal-Gazette Building. There they saw how the material for an issue of a city newspaper is compiled and how it is transformed from ideas into stories.—Photo by Rothberg



ONLY A SMALL PART . . . The rolls of paper on which the news is printed must be rolled onto large spindles. Many jobs like this one form the huge newspapers that are circulated throughout the world. Shown here is Pressman Homer Altevogt, a 1926 South Side graduate.—Photo by Rothberg

Kelly Journalists State Opinions About Recent Newspaper Tour

With the tour of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Kelly journalists became aware of the complexities and problems of publishing a daily newspaper.

Senior Steve Adams claims, "I enjoyed seeing the linotype machines in action." Junior Linda Mittelstadt pronounced, "I thought it was very worthwhile. I wish we could have seen more."

Kelly Students Attend Institute

While teachers are attending their meetings, five Archer journalists and their adviser will attend meetings of another kind. On Saturday, they will participate in a convention of the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Those attending will be Miss Anne White, publications adviser; Dianne Wolfe, Times general manager; Cindy Powers, Times news editor; Jan Weintraub, Totem associate editor; and Mike Phelps, Times writer, Totem sports editor, and president of the IHSPA students' section.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Campbell, professor of journalism education at Florida State University. There will also be panels on yearbook, newspaper, and career topics.

Miss White is a member of the resolutions committee for the advisers' section. Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser for North Side High School, will participate on the yearbook panel.

South Side Gives November 5 SAT

Students are reminded that the SAT test will be given at South Side on November 5, 1966. Students who are taking the test should be at the Calhoun Street door at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday.

The admission ticket must be brought to gain entrance to the testing room. If a student has not received this ticket by October 27, 1966, he or she should wire the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Each person must bring two sharpened pencils to the test room. Slide rules, notebook paper, and other study aids are prohibited in the test area. The doors will close at 8:30 a.m. and late students will be turned away.



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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE



CHIEF EXECUTIVES . . . Shown here are the VIPs of the Fort Wayne and South Side newspapers. In the bottom row, left to right, are Miss Anne White, South Side publications adviser; and Miss Helene Foellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, and publisher of the News-Sentinel. In the top row, left to right, are Dianne Wolfe, general manager of the South Side Times; Joel Salon, managing editor of the Times; and Mr. Robert Adams, director of public relations and promotion for Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.—Photo by Rothberg

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Grid Team Meets Central Catholic, Madison Heights In Season Finals

The undefeated Archers will face their biggest test of the season Friday night at Anderson as Madison Heights will try to penetrate South with its strong aerial game. Madison Heights has won four, lost three, and tied one so far this season.

First year coach Tom Bruhn has only six letters but has compiled a well-rounded team. The Pirates are a scoring threat from anywhere on the field. This can be proven by the 60-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage against South last year.

The lettermen on the team this year are Jack Taylor, five feet, ten inches, 164-pound senior quarterback; Jere Shockey, six feet, three inches, 160-pound senior end; Phil Morgan, five feet, nine inches, 198-pound fullback; Rex Sheets, five feet, eleven inches, 185-pound halfback; Jack Rector, six feet, one inch, 170-pound junior halfback; and Jack Daley, five feet, eleven inches, 174-pound senior end.

South will be meeting a veteran backfield, a sharper version of the one they encountered in 1965. The key man is their quarterback, Taylor. He is a fine passer who throws from 20 to 30 times a game with good accuracy.

SOUTH WILL HAVE to stop Taylor to stop Madison Heights. At halfback will be Jack Rector, a fine runner, who, as some may remember, scored over 20 points against the Archer basketball squad as a sophomore last year. At the fullback slot will be Phil Morgan, another consistent scorer for the Pirates.

At flankerback, and one of Taylor's favorite targets, will be Jim Regenold, a six feet one inch, 160 pound junior. The ends will be senior Jim Roberts, six feet, three inches, 185 pounds, and Jack Daley, five feet, one inch, and 175.

In the line will be center Charles Hacker, six feet, one inch, 165 pound senior. Guards include David Jackson, five feet, ten inches, 185 pounds, and Richard Mortzall, five feet, ten inches, 165 pounds. Although Coach Bruhn substitutes at the tackles often, Ted Moreillon, a big six feet, three inches, 226, and Mike French six feet, one inch, 200 will probably see most action.

Madison Heights has good depth on the bench, and Pirates will have 17 players returning for action next year.

Coach Bruhn is assisted by John Dull, and Ron Beard. Bruhn was an assistant under Bob Baker last year, who has since become I.U.'s assistant coach.

THE WRAPUP OF THE Pirates' season, with South and Noblesville left to play, goes like this: Pirates 27-Shelbyville 13; Lebanon 26-Pirates 14; Pirates 35-Anderson Highland 7; Tipton 36-Pirates 25; Pirates 21-Elwood 12; Anderson 28-Pirates 14; Pirates 19-New Castle 19; Pirates 60-Alexandria 0. The Madison Heights roster is as follows:

| No. | Name | Pos. | Wt. | Yr. |
|-----|-----------------|------|-----|-----|
| 10 | Jeff Berman | HB | 170 | 12 |
| 11 | Jack Taylor (s) | QB | 164 | 12 |
| 13 | Minot Cleveland | QB | 140 | 12 |

| No. | Name | Pos. | Wt. | Yr. |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|-----|
| 20 | Jack Dawson | HB | 160 | 11 |
| 21 | David Tappan | HB | 145 | 11 |
| 22 | Jere Shockey | E | 160 | 12 |
| 23 | Jim Regenold (s) | E | 160 | 11 |
| 30 | Phil Morgan (s) | FB | 198 | 12 |
| 31 | Jeff Morse | E | 180 | 11 |
| 32 | Tim Forbes | FB | 168 | 11 |
| 33 | Barry Lawrence | FB | 140 | 12 |
| 40 | Rex Sheets | HB | 185 | 12 |
| 41 | Jack Rector (s) | HB | 170 | 11 |
| 42 | Steve Short | HB | 160 | 11 |
| 43 | Bob Humphries | HB | 175 | 11 |
| 50 | Don Davis | C | 175 | 11 |
| 51 | Chas. Hacker (s) | C | 165 | 12 |
| 52 | Mike D. Moore | C | 205 | 12 |
| 62 | D. Jackson (s) | C | 185 | 12 |
| 63 | Fred McCord | E | 180 | 11 |
| 64 | John Ritchison | G | 165 | 11 |
| 65 | R. Martzell (s) | G | 165 | 11 |
| 66 | Sid Zirkle | G | 175 | 12 |
| 71 | T. Moreillon (s) | T | 226 | 12 |
| 72 | Mike French (s) | T | 200 | 12 |
| 73 | Butch Heath | T | 177 | 11 |
| 74 | Charles Kinsey | T | 170 | 12 |
| 75 | Sam Graves | T | 190 | 11 |
| 76 | Steve Case | T | 200 | 12 |
| 77 | F. Donaldson | T | 195 | 11 |
| 81 | Fred Butler | E | 160 | 11 |
| 82 | Bob Hancock | E | 160 | 12 |
| 83 | Jack Daley (s) | E | 175 | 12 |
| 84 | Mike Garner | E | 170 | 12 |
| 85 | Lonnie Nichols | E | 160 | 12 |
| 86 | Jim Roberts (s) | E | 185 | 12 |
| 87 | Roger White | T | 195 | 12 |

Lettermen (s)—starter

AFTER THE BATTLE with Madison Heights, the Archers will meet the Central Catholic Irish on November 5 at Zollner Stadium in the last contest of the season for both squads. So far this season, the Irish carry a 1-6-0 record, all against city teams. The team plays Mississinewa tomorrow night.

First-year Head Coach Brent Anderson has had trouble getting his team started all season, but C.C. finally found itself last week with a 15-7 win against North Side. The Irish are a young team with 10 seniors, 24 juniors, and two sophomores. Coach Anderson started the season with only a few lettermen.

In the line, the Irish use John Rondot, a senior at 217 pounds, and Tom Freistraffer, a sophomore, hitting the scales at 195 pounds. Guards will be Dan Banut, a junior at 192 pounds, and Steve Rondot, a junior at 170 pounds. Centering the ball will be Ed Howard, 165 pounds of senior.

At the ends will be Norb McAfee, a junior at 160 pounds, and Bob Brough also a junior, 190 pounds. Dave Bogenschultz quarterbacked the Irish. Only a junior, Bogenschultz has gained more experience and poise with each game. The top threat will be fullback 180-pound junior Bob Alfeld, a hard runner and a break away sprinter.

ALFELD HAD HIS best game against the Redskins, picking up over 100 yards. Also in the backfield will be Robert Trevino, a 160-pound junior and left halfback, and Henry Freistraffer, also a junior, weighing 165 in the right half position.

The Irish run a pro offense with variations, and the line goes both balanced and unbalanced. Central Catholic is an improving team and certainly will be nothing for South 12 to take for granted. Assisting Coach Anderson this year are Ed Morris, Bob Lott, and James Delaney.

This year's scores are:
Concordia 20-C.C. 13
Snider 40-C.C. 0
Elmhurst 52-C.C. 7
Dwenger 21-C.C. 20
Luers 20-C.C. 6
Central 22-C.C. 0
C.C. 15-North Side 7

THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC roster is as follows:

| No. | Name | Pos. | Wt. | Yr. |
|-----|---------------------|------|-----|-----|
| 15 | Mike Poltras | QB | 160 | 12 |
| 16 | D.B. Schultz (s) | QB | 165 | 11 |
| 18 | Mike Pettit | QB | 150 | 11 |
| 23 | H. Freistroffer (s) | HB | 165 | 11 |
| 25 | R. Trevino (s) | FB | 160 | 11 |
| 27 | Ed Alvarez | HB | 140 | 11 |
| 29 | Bob Escobedo | HB | 145 | 12 |
| 35 | Jerry Henry | FB | 160 | 11 |
| 37 | Norb Nagel | HB | 140 | 11 |
| 38 | Greg Frisinger | HB | 155 | 12 |
| 39 | Carl Dieber | HB | 145 | 11 |

Wrestling Starts At South In '66, Gives School New, Tough Sport

Wrestling is a relatively new sport at South Side. Two years ago, a mature wrestling team was started here under the coaching of Mr. Ray Hyde. He has shown that it doesn't take long for the Archers to show how good they are, for even last year the team had a good record, and a representative at the state finals.

Wrestling is an exciting sport in which two opponents try to pin each other's shoulders to the ground. Wrestlers must be strong, agile, and in perfect physical condition because they use almost every muscle in their bodies. This makes wrestling one of the most healthful sports and also one which demands skill and intelligence.

Mature wrestling is a carefully regulated sport for boys at the high school and college level all over the country. The rules forbid dangerous holds.

| No. | Name | Pos. | Wt. | Yr. |
|-----|---------------------|------|-----|-----|
| 42 | Bob Alfeld (s) | FB | 180 | 11 |
| 43 | Bruce Boxberger | HB | 180 | 12 |
| 47 | Norb McAfee (s) | E | 160 | 11 |
| 55 | Dan Banut | C | 192 | 11 |
| 56 | Ed Howard (s) | C | 165 | 12 |
| 57 | Fred Derheimer | C | 190 | 11 |
| 63 | Louis Krock | G | 170 | 11 |
| 64 | Steve Rondot (s) | G | 170 | 11 |
| 65 | Mike Oetting | G | 150 | 12 |
| 66 | Larry Craighead | G | 165 | 11 |
| 67 | Gary Archer | G | 150 | 11 |
| 68 | Denny Monnier | G | 167 | 11 |
| 73 | John Rondot (s) | T | 217 | 12 |
| 74 | Mike Zent | T | 190 | 12 |
| 75 | Tom Jones | T | 205 | 11 |
| 76 | T. Freistroffer (s) | T | 195 | 10 |
| 77 | Steve Delamarter | T | 205 | 11 |
| 78 | Greg Lindsey | T | 190 | 11 |
| 83 | Jem Andrews | E | 170 | 11 |
| 84 | Bob Brough (s) | E | 190 | 11 |
| 85 | Steve Cox | E | 170 | 11 |
| 86 | Dan Keleker | E | 150 | 11 |
| 87 | Louie Voxmeier | E | 185 | 12 |
| 88 | Steve John | E | 175 | 10 |
| 89 | Geroger Andrea | E | 135 | 12 |

(s)—starters

There are eight weight divisions — "fly weight," 121 pounds and under; "bantam weight," 128 pounds; "feather weight," 136 pounds; "light weight," 145 pounds; "welter weight," 155 pounds; "middle weight," 165 pounds; "light heavy weight," 175 pounds; and "heavy weight," which is unlimited in its weight restrictions.

Mature matches take place on mats and on the floor and are divided into three, three-minute periods. The first period starts with the wrestlers standing. The second and third periods start with the wrestlers in the "referee's position," a kneeling position with one wrestler under the other.

This puts one man on the offensive. They reverse positions at the start of the second period. Point systems for scoring give credit for skillful execution of holds or technical maneuvers.

Bowbenders Score 27-14 Triumph Over Determined Viking Team

A crowd of more than 5,000 spectators watched the South Side Archers defeat the Huntington Vikings 27-14 at Huntington Friday night. The hard-fought victory was Coach Robert Gernand's seventeenth straight win and seventh of the season.

Tom Fleming scored two touchdowns. Chip Smith and Dan Nolan scored one apiece. The Archer offense was just too much for the Vikings. However, late in the fourth quarter, Huntington scored one T.D. and was threatening again when time ran out.

South's first tally was set up by Barry Worman when he intercepted a Huntington pass and returned it to the South Side 45-yard line. Chip Smith caught a pass from Dave Junk 12 plays later for South's first touchdown. Dan Nolan's conversion made it 7-0 with 2:26 left in the first period.

Huntington retaliated after an 80-yard march with fine runs by Dick Hartley and Gary Eberhart. Eberhart went in from two yards out for the Vikings' first score. It was all tied up at 7-7 after the extra point conversion.

TAKING the kickoff, Worman returned the ball to the South 35-yard line. Three plays later, including a 53-yard sprint by Fleming, Nolan scampered seven yards for another tally. South led 13-7 at the end of the first half.

With 9:09 left in the third quarter, Fleming again went over from two yards out for another six points. The Archers built up 54 yards, including a 39-yard run by Worman.

The conversion was good by Nolan to make South's lead 13 points.

After a fumble recovery by Mike Danley, South went ten plays before Fleming bolted over from the two-yard line for his second score. Nolan's conversion made it 27-7 with 40 seconds left in the quarter.

It took 20 hard-fought plays and 91 yards before the Vikings got on the scoreboard for the second time. Eberhart scored with just under 2:50 to play. With an intercepted



NEAR SCORE . . . Senior Tom Fleming breaks through the tough, determined Huntington Vikings' defensive line for a gain to their two-yard line. Tom rolled into the end zone, but the ball was marked two yards back. South's power was too much for the Vikings, as the Green came out on top by a score of 27-14. Tom scored two touchdowns during the game, extending his large total at South Side.—Photo by Rothberg

Trojans Win Harrier Sectionals; Nidlinger Takes Eleventh Position

Elmhurst's Trojans, relying on superior depth, won the Fort Wayne Sectional Cross Country Meet at Shoaff Park last Friday afternoon. Several hundred spectators watched Elmhurst post 42 points. Trojan Senior Ron Blaettner of the harriers paced the way with first place in 10:16.6, just a fraction ahead of the previous record for the inside course at the Park.

South Side finished in sixth place in the team standings but failed to qualify for the Regional. Jimm Nidlinger finished eleventh to lead the Archer forces. Don Sawvell was next for the South team, followed by Tom Russel, Denny Teague, Norm Neuschwander, and Bob Fortney. South scored 173 points.

New Haven was the runner-up team with 90 points. North Side, the defending team champion, finished third with 108 points. These three are the teams which will represent the Fort Wayne area in the Regional this Saturday.

Blaettner, the defending individual champion, took an early lead and was never challenged. The Elmhurst star finished more than 100 yards ahead of second place finisher Jim Reinking of Hoagland.

TOM BLAKLY, of North Side, was a surprise, finishing third. Blakly made a strong move in the last half-mile and beat Elmhurst's John Capin with a strong sprint. Brian Nuechterleinn of Concordia was fifth. These five runners qualified as individuals for the Regional.

Elmhurst had three harriers in the top ten. Blaettner was first, with Capin and John Haynes finishing fourth and eighth respectively. The other Trojan runners were Ed Moyer, thirteenth; Steve Kelley, sixteenth; and Jim Gerichs, twenty-fourth.

The Regional meet will produce lots of competition for Blaettner and his Trojan mates. Fred Lands of Elkart led the Blazers to a victory Friday with 37 points. Lands time was a superb 9:39.5. Also coming to the Regional here will be East Noble with Ralph Foote, who ran the two miles in 9:45 in the South Side Invitational.

At White's, in Wabash County, Huntington won easily with 36

points, with Bluffton and Churubusco also qualifying for action here. Joe Wiley of Huntington beat Churubusco's Tim Wilkins for individual honors there. At Logansport, Tipton won; Kokomo and Logansport, also qualified for the Fort Wayne Regional. Kokomo's Dave Frayer was the individual winner.

ALL 20 TEAMS entered came with full teams for the meets. The weather was good, except for a brisk wind, for the first step towards the State Meet in Indianapolis.

Team Summary: 1. Elmhurst, 42; 2. New Haven, 90; 3. North Side, 108; 4. Snider, 155; 5. Leo, 166; 6. South Side, 173; 7. Concordia, 196; 8. Woodland, 215; 9. Bishop Luhrs, 219; 10. South Adams, 261.

11. Hoagland, 288; 12. Garrett; 297; 13. Huntertown, 302; 14. Auburn, 325; 15. Waterloo, 362; 16. Eastside, 404; 17. Central Catholic, 405; 18. Central, 435; 19. Decatur, 468; 20. Bishop Dwenger, 499.

Individual summary: 1. Blaettner (Elm); 2. Henking (Hoag); 3. Blakeley (NS); 4. Capin (Elm); 5. Nuechterleinn (Con); 6. Wolfe (W); 7. Lawler (BL); 8. Haynes (Elm); 9. Habegger (SA); 10. Lombard (NS); 11. Nidlinger (SS); 12. Purdy (CC); 13. Moyer (Elm); 14. Oddou (L); 15. Foster (NH); 16. Arnor (NH); 17. Treese (NH); 18. Myers (A); 19. Bultmeier (NH); 20. Beer (SA); 21. Wetzel (L); 22. Gerichs (Elm); 23. Conn (S). Time 10:16.6.

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HAPPY KELLYS . . . Dave Junk, John Mumy, John Dunfee, coaches Walter Bartkiewicz and Bob Gernand look on with smiling faces in the fourth quarter of their game with the Huntington Vikings. The victory was the seventeenth in a row. The season's end is near, as they have but two games remaining.—Photo by Rothberg

Trap Shooting Contains Variations For All Interests Of Participants

Trap shooting is a sport in which clay targets are thrown into the air by a mechanical device (trap) and shot with a shotgun. It is an interesting sport for relaxation and excellent practice for game-bird hunting. It appeals to both sexes from about junior high school age and up. Contests can be conducted on school, camp, or club grounds.

For one trap, an area 100 by 250 yards is needed. If more than one trap is to be used, the traps should be at least 25 yards apart, preferably 30. Visibility is usually better at all hours of the day if the targets are thrown to the north.

It is necessary to allow 250 yards of free space in front of the target; shot will not carry that far, but for safety, at least that much space should be allowed. The background should be a level field or water; trees and hills are not satisfactory because the target is difficult to see.

Many types of traps are available. The trap should be sunk in a pit below the level of the ground or in a small enclosure built of wood. The firing line should be 16 yards in back of the trap. Five firing points should be marked on the line, three to five yards apart. Standard clay pigeons are used.

TWELVE-GAUGE shotguns are considered standard for trap shooting. Larger guns are barred in the official rules, and no handicaps are offered those using smaller guns. However, those with smaller guns may compete in informal play at a closer distance of about 14 yards.

When trap shooting, the contestants agree on the number of targets to be shot. The usual numbers are 25 and 50. The contestant stands on the firing line, holding the gun in informal shooting position with the stock away from his shoulder.

He is not permitted to put the gun to his shoulder until the bird is in the air. When ready, he calls, and the puller releases the bird. To score, the bird must be actually broken; "dusting" a bird does not count. The player wins who breaks the most birds out of the run of 25 or 50.

With competitors of varying abilities, it is well to classify them and handicap the better shots. The shooting distances may be as follows: average, 16 yards; good, 17-19 yards; and excellent, 21-23 yards.

WHEN SILENT trap shooting, the shooter is not permitted to call to the puller. The puller releases the bird whenever he chooses, and the shooter has no warning until he sees the bird in the air.

In bird shooting, a novelty form of trap shooting, the contestant starts 25 yards from the target and works toward it. The puller releases the bird at any time he chooses; shooter has no warning. The contest is designed to approximate the conditions encountered in game-bird hunting.

Sniping is a variation of trap shooting. When sniping, shooter stands 25 feet in front of the trap, facing away from it. He starts to walk away, and the puller sends birds over his head whenever he chooses. He must take at least one step between shots. He shoots 25 shells before returning.

The contest works best when the shooter has an automatic gun. When double-barreled guns are used, two shooters take the field at once, alternating in shooting. As a matter of

safety, the two shooters should remain in line and several feet apart.

SKET is a form of trap shooting that is particularly interesting to those who have developed proficiency in shooting clay pigeons. It differs from ordinary trap shooting in the layout of the field.

Two trap houses are placed 40 yards apart, so arranged that birds shot from one will fly over the other. Using a point midway between the two trap houses as the center, a semicircle is marked on the ground connecting the two trap houses. On this semicircle, seven shooting stations are marked equidistant from

each other; an eighth station is marked midway between the two trap houses. The contestant shoots first from Station 1, then from Station 2, and so on throughout the series of eight stations. Thus, when standing in each station, the birds fly at a different angle in respect to the position of the shooter; and, when standing in Station 8, they fly directly overhead. A particularly interesting aspect of sket is the shooting of doubles. Two birds are released simultaneously, one from each station, and the shooter attempts to bring them both down by shooting his first shell at the outgoing bird and his second at the incoming one.

Ice Hockey Puts Speed, Danger In Athletic World

Fort Wayne's Komets are playing ice hockey, one of the most popular and fastest growing sports to be found on the globe.

Hockey teams are made up of six men — the goalie, who guards the nets where scores are made; two defensemen, who help out the goalie by checking or blocking attacking players and by trying to stop the opposition from getting a shot off; and three forwards, who play against the other team's goalie and defensemen in trying to make a score.

The most important thing on the ice at all times during the game is the puck. This insignificant looking object is a small, hard-rubber disk. It is this disk that makes all the scores for the players, who push it into the nets (goal).

Ice hockey is an extremely rough game, especially when played between pros. Faces of some of the players give definite proof of this. Because the action is so terrific (hockey is as much a contact sport as football, and there are many more fights), participants in organized leagues must wear a lot of heavy equipment.

THIS EQUIPMENT includes shin and knee guards and thigh, elbow, and shoulder pads. They also wear thick, knee-length pants, wool socks, and a sweater. But this well-outfitted player needs one more object besides his skates to be the complete hockey player. This is his stick.

This chunk of wood serves a variety of purposes. It can be his weapon, for both attack and defense; it can be broken in frustration; or it can be used as it was meant to be used, something to push that little puck towards the other guys' goal with.

The game itself is made up of three 20-minute periods. As in most other sports, only the actual playing time is counted. Such things as time outs and the administration of penalties do not go on the clock. Play is begun by the referee, who drops the puck in the middle of the ice while the opposing centers "face-off."

The other skaters either try to assist the center in getting the puck or wait for a pass. Once the initial control of the puck has been assured, the forwards take it down the ice in

an attempt to get it into the other team's goal.

PLAYERS may move the puck with their hands, sticks, skates, or bodies. No player at any time may move the puck intentionally toward another player on his team with his hand, except the goalie. As hockey is such a rough game, there are usually many penalties involved with each contest. These include holding, tripping, slashing, throwing (These last two are done with a stick), fighting, and abusing the officials.

Penalties for these offenses run from two minutes to banishment for the remainder of the game. In nearly all cases, when a player is in the penalty box, his team must play without a substitute, giving the other side a great chance to score.

Sponsors of the cheerblock have announced that the first meeting of this year's group will be on November 4, at 7:30 a.m. in the boys' gym. The purpose of the South Side Cheerblock, which was organized last year by Mrs. Dorothy Arnold and Mrs. Phyllis Bear, is to give support to the basketball team and to increase school spirit.

Members work with the cheerleaders to learn all the school yells and songs. Julie Inskeep, who was elected president of the club last year, will remain in this position until officers are elected.

Membership is open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls and is limited to approximately 100. Members will be required to attend every practice, every varsity home game, and every South Side City Series game.

Each member will be responsible for purchasing her own tickets for the games and for furnishing her own transportation to and from them. The regulation outfit, which is to be worn at the games, consists of a dark skirt, a white blouse, and a green banner.

The banner will be loaned to each member by the organization. As money making projects, members sold football booster stickers.

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Assemblies Workshop Conducts Play Tryouts

Students To Honor Veterans

There will be no school tomorrow because of the Veteran's Day holiday. Students will return to school Monday morning at the regular time.

Colleges Not Suitable For Some Individuals

"To go or not to go" that is the question. Students today are faced with the all-important problem of whether or not to continue their education. This decision affects the future of a person greatly.

People go to college for numerous reasons. The primary reason is, of course, to get an education. However, many students go only for the fun of college activities or because everyone in the old high school crowd is going.

Some co-eds go to college to "catch a husband," and other students attend because they consider a college education a status symbol. Even more continue their education because they are pushed by parents who feel that their children must attend the old alma mater to continue a family tradition.

Should students go to college for these reasons? Should everyone attend college, no matter what the reasons? These are the questions that face high school students as they plan for the future.

FIRST OF ALL, STUDENTS should not go to college because of parents, prestige, or the crowd. The decision should be a personal one based upon the student's individual abilities and desires.

The pupil should first determine whether or not he has the ability to succeed in college. It would be useless to enroll and pay tuition if one will undoubtedly fail after one semester.

The next thing to be considered is whether or not the student really wants to continue his education. He will not enjoy himself and will gain nothing if he has to be forced to go. He must have a genuine desire to learn and a sustaining interest in what he is doing.

If, on the basis of his ability and interests, he does decide that a college education is the right choice for him, he cannot be held back by the fears of anxious parents, a lack of funds, or anything else. Loans can be obtained, and there are many part-time jobs available. Anyone who sincerely wants to go to college can do so.

ON THE OTHER HAND, not everyone should go to college. Some students do not have the ability to continue in college. Also, people have widely different talents; what is right for one may not be right for another. If one does not particularly enjoy math or history, he may be interested in motors.

Girls who plan on an immediate marriage might not need to know as much about Latin or physics as cooking and sewing. There are numerous good schools that can prepare one for almost any profession.

PTA Organizers Strive To Improve Relationships

Although most South Siders are acquainted with the fact that this school has a Parent-Teacher Association, few really know its goals and whether or not it is achieving them.

Most students know that their parents and teachers belong to it and that students address envelopes once in a while so their parents will receive PTA information.

Beyond this, though, knowledge is limited. Each student should know what his parents and teachers are doing for him through this organization.

The goals of the Parent-Teacher Association, as stated under "Objects of the PTA" in the organization's schedule booklet are as follows:

"TO PROMOTE THE welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community,

To raise the standards of home life,

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth,

To bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child,

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education."

According to Mrs. Robert Young, one of this year's presidents, the South Side PTA programs are useful in attaining the first goal. They bring the faculty and the parents together to achieve co-operation and understanding and provide what is best for the welfare of the students.

Parents and teachers strive for the second goal by setting a pattern or guide through the experience of the teachers as to rules and regulations that it would be advisable for parents to enforce.

THE PTA MAGAZINE also enlightens parents as to helpful approaches to family problems.

Through the PTA and its legislative chairman, parents may be informed of pending legislation which may be helpful to children. This satisfies the third goal.

By the very fact that they participate, parents and teachers gain a rapport and establish lines of communication, the two bases for solutions to students' problems. Through these communication lines, the fourth goal is attained.

By striving for the first four goals, the PTA feels that it will ultimately reach the last goal and successfully reach its prime target, the proper education of each South Sider.

The South Side Times
Founded October 6, 1922
CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International
CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor
Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker
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China's Admission To United Nations May Help World Cooperation, Peace

By G. Warren Cole

Forty-nine years ago, the Russian Revolution swept that nation, bringing, after years of civil war, Communism to a major European country. Communist Russia was a social outcast among nations. Her constant revolutionary zeal served to isolate her from the rational lands of the earth.

Under the stubborn leadership of Premier Stalin, a cruel despot, Russia adopted an uncompromising position; but, with the aging of her revolution, the old leaders began to die off. With their deaths there began a changing policy, a policy still being modified today. It brought about a departure from the old rigid tenets of Marx and a more flexible policy, even though it was still Communism.

U Thant Leaves Position In UN

A world of war, hunger, and injustice has been the obstacle and problem that the United Nations is seeking to overcome. Since the resignation of U Thant from the post of Secretary-General, some people fear that it will be next to impossible to accomplish this goal.

The ability, stature, and usefulness of U Thant are not to be disregarded; but the hasty opinion that there will be no one to fill his place must be given more thought.

The year of 1961 was marked with the tragedy of Dag Hammarskjold's death. At that time the question arose of who was to take his place. Would anyone be able to retain the usefulness and importance of the office of Secretary-General as Hammarskjold did? Would the United Nations decay into nothingness? In this time of mixed grief and doubt there came a man to meet the situation — U Thant.

Today the world is faced with similar problems and questions. Even after requests for his stay by many of the world's high political figures, U Thant has resigned from his post. But there is a saying, "Men will rise to the occasion."

This should hold true in this situation. The United Nations has men who desire and hunger for world peace. They will continue the search for the eventual end of world co-operation. One of these men might become even greater than Dag Hammarskjold or U Thant, bringing peace to the world through negotiations.

There is only one word of warning due at this time. Any plan to make the position of Secretary-General a multi-lateral or tri-lateral office would cripple the effectiveness that it now has. Such a plan was proposed after Hammarskjold's death by Russia and might be considered again.

U Thant has served the world more than satisfactorily. He has helped to bring solutions to "unanswerable" questions. For this he deserves the respect of all the world.

Draft Laws Ready For Revision, Renewal During Following Year

Explosive controversy has arisen in the last five years over the draft laws of the United States. Students have protested for a number of reasons, including the morality of the Viet Nam war.

Furthermore, the draft laws will be up for renewal next year. It would be a good idea to investigate the possibility of revisions in them to make them fairer to those involved.

Most of the problems have been coming in the area of the induction of students and graduating students. There are two means of deferments now available to these people. The first is the I-S class which allows "student deferment by law until

Pupils Enjoy Good Music

By Dena Crow

The Beatles or the Supremes are just fine when teenagers turn on their car radios, but why can't the students at South give "long hair" a try? For some reason, the "youth of today" does not seem to derive as much from a Mozart concerto as from "I Want To Hold Your Hand."

Each year, the Music Department of South Side gives music assemblies, and each year the students seem to lose more of classical music's meaning. They go to the assembly with a big "yuk," thinking "Oh boy, we're gonna miss second period!" Thus, they begin by losing some of the concert's meaning.

How many students have really listened to some "long hair" music by Mozart or Rachmaninoff? How many students have had enough education in this type of music? Not enough. Not enough people to realize what a great art this is.

For some reason, the teenagers today think of "long hair" music as "sick." Yet, how many think back over time and start to realize that, without this music, they never would have had the music they enjoy?

This year there will probably be several music assemblies. Yes, Archer students will miss one period that day; but they should try to forget about that. When students go into the gym that day, they should sit down and listen seriously.

Why not try to become a more well-rounded person? Next assembly, everyone should try to remember the number and the composer. It could prove to be interesting.

In China, similar occurrences may be in the offing. China's revolution is only 17 years old. But her leaders of the old revolution are, on the average, over 65. So a change in China's leadership may be expected to come about soon. With this change there may come about a change in her attitude towards the world, or the old Maoist thought may continue to prevail. The process of change will be slow in any case.

This process could be speeded up by increasing China's contacts with the world, a world from which she is totally isolated now. So it should seem to become the policy of the United States to increase China's contact with the world rather than to limit it, as has been the policy for some time. Therefore, one of the goals should be to push for the admittance of Red China into the U.N.

THERE ARE THREE reasons for this action. First of all, it would institute a more realistic Chinese program on the United States' part; and last, it would maneuver the United States out of a bind in the U.N.

China should be encouraged to have greater contact with the world. Through this contact, she would more readily be exposed to the influences which have resulted in Communist Russia's slight swing to the right in her economic policy.

With this contact and exchanges between East and West, Americans might more readily be able to expose communist nations to the benefits of the American system, to give them the democratic point of view, and to turn them towards "goulash" Communism. This increased contact could lead to a relaxation in tensions between the two powers, in turn leading to a more peaceful world.

Certainly this contact by itself will not modify the basic tenets of their governmental form, but it could lead to some significant change in the status quo. At any rate, by getting the Chinese into the U.N., the free world could increase its contact with the world. Such increased contact could certainly do no harm.

FURTHERMORE, supporting China's entry into the United Nations would be more realistic than the United States' present policy. Americans have so far refused to recognize the Chinese Communists as the legitimate government of China. These Americans have ignored the reality of the situation.

Stock Market Constantly Fluctuates, Authorities Predict Future Recession

Is the United States due for a recession next year? Many economists and stock market analysts expect it. However, for nearly every one of these, another expert will predict increased and unprecedented prosperity for the coming year.

One of the clues that is being watched closely is the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street has long been considered a prime indicator of national economy. On February 19 of this year, according to the stock market, the economy was at an all-time high. Then it began to ebb and finally, in late August, took a sharp plunge.

It climbed up again, only to drop to the lowest point since Kennedy's assassination in 1963. Stock prices had dropped an average of 20 per cent since February, amounting to one hundred billion dollars in "paper losses." Since then it has risen to the August level.

Several reasons have been put forth as the basis of these losses. Inflation, the Vietnam war, tight money, fear of a tax boost, and the expectation of a recession have all been responsible for the slide. Another factor affecting the stocks was President Johnson's economic inaction.

POLITICAL NEWS greatly influences the stock market. This is clearly seen by comparing Johnson's popularity poll with the Dow-Jones averages. They are nearly parallel. Consequently, the stock slump has been called "the Johnson bear market."

As to the near future action of the stock market, most counselors believe that neither a rally (of which there have been several recently) nor a slide (which seems to be the dominating direction) will go far in the next few months. They say stock prices today are low, but profit squeeze fears will limit a recovery.

The general expectation seems to be that the stocks will not drop below the 1966 low, but that rallies from that point are unlikely to be fast or high. The major indications that the market will drop are reduced corporate earnings for this year, wage increase demands by unions, and the fear of a tax increase to support the Vietnam War.

However, as the market drops, inflation continues, with little apparent government concern. This lax economic policy is considered too weak to be effective in stopping inflation. Since last September, consumer prices have risen three and one-half per cent. Tight money and high interest rates are the result. So, many analysts argue that the tight money spiral will unwind into a recession.

A POSSIBLE increase in taxes is making many would-be investors apprehensive. A tax boost could come about either to help defray defense costs or as a control of inflation. It would cut down business spending.

In addition to these items, whether they exist or not, simply the fear of a recession can bring one about. Many feel that the uncertainty of investors will keep them from buying, and prices will drift downward through sheer lack of support.

In spite of all this, proponents of increased prosperity are just as numerous as the pessimists. Whereas in a particular poll of market analysts, 72 per cent said that they expected a recession in 1967, another poll came to the conclusion that most investment counselors considered the recent market fluctuations not as portents of recession but merely as "an interruption in a long period of prosperity." What are their reasons?

Firstly, they feel that "the 1966 pessimism has been overdone." They expect the present low stock prices to attract enough investors to lead to a recovery. Also, some large companies such as United States Steel have announced that corporate profits are exceeding expectations.

AS TO THE VIETNAM question, many predict that peace would create a bull market. The country is not tied up irrevocably in a war-based economy. Many corporations admit that, although there would be a very slight recession if peace came, the nation's economy would climb to new levels within the same year.

There are large backlogs of orders now that have been pre-empted by government demands. Even though the sudden influx of labor would occur when the soldiers came home, the present labor shortage would be able to absorb it.

In addition, many economists think that the inflation is beginning to slow. Industrial orders are decreasing, along with hiring and production. Treasury Undersecretary Joseph Barr stated, "The trend is definitely toward a rate of growth which the economy can sustain."

Senior Summary

Jim Wallis . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, three inches . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, green . . . food, steak . . . TV show, "I Spy" . . . movie, "My Fair Lady" . . . actor, Rex Harrison . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, sports . . . pet peeve, people who talk too much.

ARCHERLAND



Teens Exercise Increasing Money Obligations Today

Teenagers spend a great deal of the nation's money. Commercial and advertising campaigns are geared to appeal to the teenage market. More products than ever before are being produced for the teenagers' benefit.

Television and radio programs are designed to attract teenagers' attention. Modern advertisements try to sell many products to the younger generation.

Are teenagers being made too powerful in the national market? Do they control too much of the country's money? Are they being given too much financial responsibility too soon?

Many people, contemptuous of the younger generation and tired of this emphasis on a youthful market, declare flatly that teenage spending power should be sharply curbed before the situation gets out of hand.

THEY apparently see in the not-too-distant future a younger edition of Wall Street or a teenager dictating the nation's economy from an office in Washington.

However, countless others see this new teenage power as a change for the better and a hope for the future. For only by learning to manage money now can teens expect to do so sensibly and with any degree of success in the future.

A teenager who has a job and has to work for his spending money will appreciate money's value. He will also be prepared to earn his living in the future. He will not expect the world to owe him a living, nor will he squander his money foolishly with the vague notion that it will always be easy to get more.

A young person who receives a regular allowance to be used for specific things learns how to manage a steady amount of money and prepares for the future when such management will be vital. He will learn at an early age how to budget his funds and distinguish between necessities and luxuries.

THE TEEN whose source of income is odd jobs or a combination of allowance and part-time work realizes the necessity of building a reputation for being hard-working and trustworthy.

These things are essential in order to receive business in any competitive field with no regular employment. He also learns the importance of saving for a future period when jobs will be scarce and he will have to rely upon his past earnings to support him.

All the qualities mentioned here and numerous others are important ones that are best learned when one is young and can afford to make mistakes. It is much easier to go without records or cokes because of a financial mishap than to skip groceries, clothes, or rent for a few weeks.

Teenagers grow to be adults; but they cannot grow into intelligent, responsible adults unless they have had previous training and experience. If anything, teens should be given more financial responsibility instead of less.

For someday, a new generation will rule Wall Street, and someone else will be in charge of the national economy; and the adults who now complain about teenage spending power will be thankful that these former teens who inherit the financial responsibility know what they are doing.

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Kelly Eats Wrong Period, Others Make Discoveries

By Sue Saylor and Mark P. Smith

As South Side's news-spotting duo was out on patrol, they saw the Archer pupils up to their usual, hilarious antics. The trend for the week seems to be "running out of gas."

To mention only a few South Siders in on this new craze, Mike Wetzel, Steve Mansbach, and Holly Trier gladly gave up their time to walk to the nearest gas station for help. Only one, Holly, was lucky enough to get picked up by Sandy Lipp, a modern day Good Samaritan.

Another swift move was made by Dottie Gallmeister, who drove her car to Rogers and then forgot all about it and walked all the way home. Speaking of forgetfulness, how about John Rhodes who ate in the wrong lunch period.

A major discovery enlightened Junior Warren Cole. Recently Warren discovered that his mechanical pencil opened. Lo and behold, an eraser appeared. Not only that, but there was extra lead to boot.

Junior Dick Diekmeyer may need crutches, but Tom Bill was just kidding when he used them to arouse the sympathy of his friends.

Sophomore Kathy Nidlinger tried to follow in her big brother's footsteps as she challenged harrier Rick Meyers to a two-mile race. Needless to say, she lost by a wide margin. Tom Romine also had to run for his life when his friend drove down the street with Tom running behind to save his thumb which was caught in the door.

Linnea Kettler and Barb Simmons received an icy chill as they tipped their sailboat over in Lake James. Unlike the girls, Chad Stettler almost burned himself on a hayride when his hand warmer caught the hay on fire. Since Chad is a Junior Fire Marshall, however, he handily subdued the blaze.

Junior Dave Bussard was called up to the office for his senior interview. He was thrilled that somebody thought he was a senior. Hallo-ween recently ending, reports have been heard concerning South Side trick-or-treaters. Andrea Campbell solicited three bags of candy.

Inventions Ease Man's Existence, Conserve Time For Recreation

What are inventions? Are hamburgers, screwdrivers, houses, and record players inventions? Technically, an invention is a "process of producing new devices, objects, ideas or procedures usable in accomplishing human objectives in ways which were formerly difficult or impossible." In plain English, it is a man-made object that helps man do what he can't do himself.

The history of inventions is as long as the history of mankind. The Stone Age gives modern man the first clue. During this Age, man discovered fire; but it took all of the early man's inventiveness and ingenuity to produce and control it.

With this accomplishment came the natural inventions of building materials and especially pottery. The development of simple political systems and the raising of crops and livestock might also be classed as "inventions."

The discoveries of bronze and copper in their respective ages gave rise to the inventions of crude tools. Although these tools and weapons were very roughly made, they simplified man's life. The Hittites' discovery of iron in Asia Minor started the Iron Age, a period in prehistoric times when most artifacts, or tools and weapons, were fashioned from iron. Spears, chariots, and many household goods were invented.

THE WHEEL, invented about this time, is thought to have originated in Mesopotamia. It is probably the greatest single invention ever conceived by man. Either in the form of a simple wheel or as a toothed cog, it is a basic part of virtually every machine.

The invention of speech came next, and with it writing. The hieroglyphics of Egypt, cuneiform of Mesopotamia, and symbols of India and China marked the beginning of recorded history. These methods of writing were improved upon by the Phoenicians, Hebrews, Greeks, and Romans and are now recognized as the letters and figures man uses today.

Writing was a big step in man's history, but it was also the last major one until the fifteenth century. At this time Johannes Gutenberg developed the movable type printing press. With the mass production of literature, more information was readily available and more devices were invented.

In the late 1500's, after the Dark and Middle Ages when progress was almost at a standstill, the Renaissance period began. Dutch and Italian scientists exercised their ingenuity and inherent inventiveness once again, producing the compound microscope, water thermometer, telescope, and barometer.

THE BRILLIANT French mathematician Pascal invented an adding machine in 1642; the familiar pendulum, or "grandfather" clock, owes its existence to an enterprising Dutchman of the same period.

Then the great boom in inventions

came — the Industrial Revolution, which began in the middle 1700's and is actually continuing right now.

Almost all of man's modern conveniences were invented during this period. As a matter of fact, inventions were becoming obsolete practically as soon as others were invented.

Inventors were usually from either England, then in her prime, or the United States, a growing, expanding young nation filled with opportunity. There were, however, a few from France, Germany, and Scotland.

THE PRINCIPAL inventions of the Industrial Revolution centered around electricity, steam power, and atomic power. The first real breakthrough in steam power was the invention of the steam engine by Thomas Newcomen, later modified by James Watt. This new source of power revolutionized the world and paved the way for more inventions.

The first automobile was constructed five years later by a Frenchman. Several other inventions quickly followed — the torpedo, bifocal lenses, the balloon, the steamboat, the cotton gin, the electric battery, and the locomotive.

The kaleidoscope, that funny little tube with the pretty, ever-changing designs, was first manufactured the year Indiana became a state. The electric motor, electromagnet, sewing machine, the match, reaper, and dynamo made an impact on the world so great that it is immeasurable.

The telegraph and the pistol, both developed by Americans, did much to make the "Wild West" habitable. Charles Goodyear's name has been immortalized by Americans as the inventor of the rubber used in early automobile tires and other early rubber goods.

OF COURSE, THERE'S the old stand-by, the safety pin. It's hard to imagine how people got along without it until 1849, the year of the Gold Rush.

The highlights of the period between 1850 and 1900 include the rifle, elevator, gas burner, electric furnace, machine gun, motion-picture projector, dynamite, and typewriter. The telephone, phonograph, and microphone, also all invented during this time, are now integral parts of man's life. The fountain pen, invented by an ingenious American, was created in 1884.

More and better machines were being devised constantly. For a period of almost two hundred years, inventions averaged one or two, sometimes even four, per year. The turn of the century brought the

airplane, made by the famous Wright brothers, and the hydroplane. World War I demanded more refined weapons and more powerful machines. The radio receiver, military tank, and automatic rifle were born for this purpose.

X-RAY was a doctor's dream, produced by an American. Television was an it's way, and synthetics, including nylon, were being manufactured at a steadily increasing rate. Ethyl and high-octane gasolines were developed in the 1920's. The creation of penicillin was unquestionably the greatest advance in medicine in those times.

World War II made it necessary to produce faster and more destructive missiles. Again, science answered with jets, turbo-jets, the programmed digital computer, and a German rocket-propelled bomb. The United States developed this bomb into the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The transistor radio was first available to the public in 1948. Streptomycin, aureomycin, neomycin, terramycin, and several other drugs have saved countless lives since their invention after the war. The solar battery, just recently created, may prove to be a major source of common power in the future. Even now such things as diamonds are being synthetically produced by General Electric scientists.

And this is not all. Space and the sea still challenge men's ingenuity and resources. This marvelous, exciting revolution in man's life today will continue to further progress and make man's lot easier for at least hundreds of years to come.

Igloo Dwellers Seek Life In 'Land Of Midnight Sun'

Nose-rubbing people who live in ice houses are what usually comes to a person's mind when Eskimos are mentioned. Although part of this is true, Eskimos are real people with real personalities and customs.

Their homeland stretches from Siberia to Alaska to Canada to Greenland. Snow covers the ground for months at a time, and summers are so short that large trees cannot grow.

This land is called "the land of the midnight sun;" and, for months at a time, the sun cannot be seen. The Eskimos have developed a way of life which enables them to live in temperatures of -60 degrees.

The world's more than 50,000 Eskimos are divided into four groups.



COMFORTING TO KNOW . . . A vital part of South Side lies behind a door in the office of Miss Pauline Van Gorder. This is the location of the dispensary, which is under the supervision of the school nurse, Miss Barbara Spiegel.—Photo by Rothberg

Miss Spiegel Handles Role Of School Nurse At South

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, Miss Barbara Spiegel, school nurse, is on duty. She is usually here from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and all morning on Wednesdays.

Besides South Side, she visits eight other schools during her busy

week. Of these, two are junior high schools and six are elementary schools. South Side is the only high school on her rounds.

To back this career, she has a wonderful coverage of educational experience. A native of Fort Wayne, a former student of South Side, and a member of the Times staff, she attended Wesley Memorial College of Chicago and then went on to Northwestern for her B.A.

Miss Spiegel taught student nursing at Parkview Memorial Hospital and also acted as head nurse there. Later she worked in hospitals and doctors' offices in the Los Angeles area.

Her future plans include work on her Master's Degree at the Purdue Regional Center. She will major in education and will take mostly counseling and guidance courses, since, as she says, "Much of a nurse's time is spent talking with and counseling patients."

Until two years ago, there was only one school nurse for the entire Fort Wayne area. The doctors were serving students by coming to the schools in the mornings.

About two years ago, two nurses came to the assistance of the original nurse. Last year she acquired two more helpers, one of whom was Miss Spiegel. In February, five nurses on the federal program who work in Fort Wayne's target (depressed) area started. Miss Spiegel works out of this administration office for the southeast end of the city, averaging two calls a week per school.

Debbie Shaw Wins Trophy For Service

Debbie Shaw, senior, was chosen to receive the Randolph Jacob's Award at the annual Service Club Potluck on October 25. Randolph Jacob, a graduate of South Side, was a pilot killed during World War II while serving his country. His parents donated the trophy to be given annually to someone who serves his school well.

When asked about her reaction upon receiving this award, Debbie stated, "I was very pleased and completely surprised. Up until last year, the general chairman had received the award. I thought that the award would surely be awarded to someone else this year, since I was chosen general chairman."

Debbie is on the college prep course and is presently taking English 7, French 3, home economics, personal typing, and chemistry. Debbie is planning to enter nursing and attend either the Henry Ford School of Nursing in Detroit, Michigan, or Lutheran Hospital's School of Nursing.

The award recipient is a member of Service Club and Philo. Last year, she served as the menu chairman for the potluck, was an Ivy Day messenger, and was on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board.

Debbie has also earned her first year service pin. At Portage Junior High, Debbie earned awards in biology, English, Latin, and health. In her spare time, she enjoys basketball, tennis, and swimming.

This Week In Olden Times

Five Years Ago
Mr. Muhamad Asheaf, a student at Indiana Technical college, presented a flag of his native Pakistan to South Side High School, which accepted it on behalf of the city of Fort Wayne.

South Side was presented the first edition of the Braille World Book Encyclopedia for the use of blind students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Ten Years Ago
Five South Side students won ribbons at the Howe Inexperienced

Kelly Clubs Occupy Time With Debates, Fund-Raising Plans

Many South Side clubs have now chosen officers and are occupying their members with educational discussions, debates, and money-making projects.

At a recent meeting of History Club, Jon Zorn was chosen president and Yolanda Saunderson was chosen vice-president. At the present time, current events is the main topic of the club's discussions, and members are seriously considering to have organized debates, in the near future, concerning Viet Nam or civil rights.

Inexperienced, humorous, and extemporaneous speeches will be presented to members of Wranglers Club on November 14. While the humorous declamations are being given, other speakers will prepare their extemporaneous speeches.

The audience of club members will write a critique of the presentation, which the speaker will be able to read. November 14 will also mark the beginning for Wranglers money-making sales campaign. Members will sell "South Side Archer" license plates at the cost of \$1.00 each.

South's Hi-Y Club held a meeting for only its officers and committee chairmen on November 7. Club sweatshirts for members have been ordered. "South Side Hi-Y" will be printed in Old English lettering on these sweatshirts, which will come in five different colors — cranberry, powder blue, black, gold, and navy blue.

The Vesta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Berg, will conduct a meeting on November 16. This meeting will be the last opportunity for interested girls to join Vesta since all dues must be paid on this date.

The style show, that had been planned by the club, was cancelled because of a faculty meeting; at the present time, members are planning a Christmas party.

The November 8th meeting of the Political Science Club consisted of a panel discussion by several members of the Fort Wayne Police Force. This discussion concerned the attitude of the police officers toward the Fort Wayne youth.

Speech contest. In original oratory, Kay McNabb brought home the only South Side first place and a blue ribbon. Others placing in original oratory were Rosie Tintaroff, fourth place, and David Fell, fifth place in original oratory. In humorous declamation, John Hillman placed third, and Susie Flightner placed fifth.

Mr. Ernest Walker's three business organization classes purchased one share of common stock, costing \$72.25, in the General Dynamic Corporation which, in 1955, was the thirty-fifth largest industrial corporation in the United States.

Fifteen Years Ago
Lois Powell, a senior from Homeroom 60, was awarded the Randolph Jacobs trophy for outstanding service to school and teachers. She was awarded this trophy at the Service Club Banquet, October 18.

James F. Davis was named Junior Rotarian for the month of October.

Twenty Years Ago
The PTA sponsored tea parties for freshmen, junior, and senior parents. All the teas were to start at two o'clock November 4, 6, and 7 in the cafeteria.

Totem received the All-American Award for the 1946 edition. This is the highest award for yearbooks.

The Junior Banquet was scheduled for November 15. Committees were still meeting and planning at this writing.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
The world of high fashion came to South Side this year. Camel's hair coats, opossum and racoon jackets, pork pie hats, and small squirrel fur collars were considered stunning . . .

"Gingham and Overall Dance" was the theme of the dance sponsored by Jobs' Daughters and DEMOLAY. Hal Dennman's orchestra played at this "swinging affair."

Thirty Years Ago
There was a Marionette Club in which Tom Sellers was elected president for the year. New members were instructed how to manipulate and string marionettes.

Plaid skirts were popular. A chic skirt was of black broadcloth with sixteen gores. The practical blouses were the ones made like men's shirts. They were tailored and made of crepe. Scotch caps with quills which shot up in the air, and berets, were in style, also.

Thirty-Five Years Ago
A circus proved a big success at a meeting of Philo and Meterite Club. It featured a band, strong man, thin lady, bearded lady, clowns, snake charmer, dancers, and tumblers.

"Popcorn, candy, chewing gum, and peanuts! Right this way to the big circus! Ladies and gentlemen, step right up and see the strong man," was the pitch used by the girls. The big circus was given by the Philo girls as their part of the program for the joint meeting.

Forty Years Ago
In honor of Education Week the P.T.A. was planning a discussion on what parents wanted for their children in the way of education. Guest speakers included Dale McMillan, Harry W. Baals, and Benjamin Null.

South Side's debate team won the championship pennant in the North-eastern Indiana High School Debate League.

Principal, R. Nelson Snider, issued the tentative graduation rules and requirements (many of which are used today).

Freshman class officers were elected. Andrew Shanley was president; Leora Carpenter, vice-president; and Orman Wright, secretary.

Hi-Y was planning a banquet in observance of Father-Son-Week. The guest speaker was to be Arthur Ruch, foreign secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

The 1926 Totem won first place in competition in the United States for the second time. As a result the school got to keep permanently the 22-inch silver trophy.



FORM AND COLOR . . . Mrs. Barbara Thexton points out the features of this carefully planned bulletin board. Flowers and paint jars are other every-day objects in the life of the art teacher.—Photo by Seabold

Mrs. Thexton Teaches Art At High School Alma Mater

A one-time student of South Side, Mrs. Barbara Thexton returned to her alma mater three years ago to teach art. After high school graduation, she studied at the University of Michigan and later, upon deciding to become a teacher, fulfilled her requirements at the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Thexton, besides teaching five art classes, sponsors South Side's Art Club. Writing monthly reviews of the exhibits at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art for the city newspapers also requires much of her time. Besides this, she writes information on the exhibits which go to elementary teachers in the area.

In her own spare time, Mrs. Thexton develops her artistic nature: she enjoys painting portraits and still life in oil with a palette knife rather than a brush. Drama and the theater are other major interests. She enjoys attending plays in the area, including those at the Fort Wayne Civic Theater.

"I love contemporary music and dance," she replied, and proceeded to confess, "and, if I were younger, I'd dance like that myself." Mrs. Thexton believes that two of America's original true forms are our jazz and style of dancing.

Spending time with her children and trying to think of new and different projects for her art classes are also a part of her busy schedule.

In the past, she has worked as a museum guide and as the art director of the Standard Publishing Company in Cincinnati. She had the honor of a one-man show, mostly for portraits, in Cincinnati.

One of Mrs. Thexton's favorite present-day artists is Ben Nickleson. She also admires Picasso and Matisse and the Renaissance artist, Botticelli. One summer she travelled to Europe and visited the Louvre Museum in Paris.

Presently, her major goal and desire is "to make an outstanding contribution to the community in the field of art."

mission to the library, conduct in the library, exit from the library, borrowing books, and overdue books. The library is open all day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., including both fourth and fifth periods. Before and after school, students may come and go as they please, but they should make no undue noise. Students who wish to use the library at noon must remain there the entire period and may sit where they wish.

Students are entitled to work in the library one study period a day. When a pupil enters, the librarian will give him a roll slip indicating his table and chair number. He should go immediately to the designated place and fill out the blanks on the slip.

After the slips have been collected, he may leave his seat to get materials if he needs to. No student may change his seat without permission or study with another student. No one should come to the library during his study period unless he plans to use the books.

When leaving the library, students should put library books on top of the rest of their books, opened to the date due slip and facing the librarian. No student should leave until his books have been inspected.

Any registered student may borrow books; no borrower's card is required. Some books are checked out for two weeks and others for overnight. Two-week books may be checked out at any time and may be returned at any time on or before the due date. Books on teachers' reserve are checked out at the end of the day for overnight use. They must be returned by 8:05 a.m. of the next school day.

To check out a book, the pupil should write his name and homeroom number on the card, which he presents with the book at the main desk. The librarian will stamp the due date on both the card and the book. Books are to be returned to the main desk.

A fine of five cents is charged for each day beyond the due date for two-week books and for each morning past the 8:05 a.m. deadline. Overdue notices are sent daily to pupils. Fine notices for books returned but not paid for are sent on Monday mornings; the fines are due on Wednesday mornings. Damaged or lost books must be paid for.

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South Stays Unbeaten With Win Over Madison Heights Pirates, 32-7

South Side ran its winning streak to 13 in a row with the whipping of Madison Heights, 32-7. Scott Loughheed, Dan Nolan, and Barry Worman each scored once with Tom Fleming scoring two touchdowns to make up South's 32.

The setback for Madison Heights left the Pirates with a 4-4-1 record and left the Archers just one game away from their second unbeaten season in a row. South's next opponent will be Central Catholic, which has a 1-7 record in gridiron competition.

Cliff Files did an outstanding job calling the offensive signals, taking the place of Dave Junk who did not make the trip due to having the flu.

Scott Loughheed started off his evening in fine shape by intercepting a Pirate pass after the opening kickoff and downing it on the Archers' seven-yard line. The interception was the first of three steals to come for Scott.

DESPITE A FEW penalties, the Archers moved the ball just over 100 yards in 14 plays, led by five runs from Tom Fleming and Dan Nolan. Nolan put the finishing touches on the drive by scoring from eight yards out. Dan's extra point attempt was good and South led 7-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Scott Loughheed added another interception to his string and downed the stolen ball on the Pirates' 40-yard line. Tom Fleming then put the ball in his hands, and he raced 32 yards before being downed. Barry Worman capped the scoring drive by running from the two for another six points.

After a Madison Heights touchdown making the score 13-7 in favor of the Archers, Tom Fleming ran a kick-off return to set up Archer touchdown number three. Tom Fleming weaved from his 16-yard line for the final score of the first half.

Eight plays and 65 yards after the opening kickoff, Tom Fleming again went over for another touchdown from the 13-yard line. Dan Nolan's kick made it 26-7.

SCOTT LOUGHEED was respon-



ANY MORE QUESTIONS? . . . Archer fans who have been wondering why the game with Central Catholic was not played when originally scheduled now have their answer. This picture of the stadium was taken Friday. The game is now slated to take place tonight.—Photo by Rothberg

sible for the most spectacular play of the game when he intercepted his third Pirate pass and raced 46 yards for the final score of the night, giving the victory to the Archers, 32-7.

The following statistics are just

a few of the reasons the Archers are number three in the state.

| Archers | Pirates |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 21 First Downs | 13 |
| 348 Yards Rushing | 59 |
| 6 Pass Attempts | 34 |
| 1 Passes Completed | 14 |
| 3 Yards Passing | 196 |
| 4 Passes Inter. by | 0 |
| 3 Fumbles | 1 |
| 62 Yards Penalized | 5 |
| 2-46 Punts — Average | 2-28 |

| Team | City | All |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| South Side | 5-0-0 | 8-0-0 |
| Snider | 4-0-0 | 7-1-0 |
| Luers | 4-1-1 | 5-2-1 |
| Concordia | 2-2-0 | 6-2-0 |
| Central | 3-3-0 | 4-4-0 |
| Elmhurst | 2-4-1 | 4-4-0 |
| Dwenger | 1-5-1 | 1-6-1 |
| Central Catholic | 1-6-0 | 1-7-0 |

Log Rolling Provides Fun, Excitement For Beginners

Log rolling is the spectacular water sport of the lumber camps. It is a woody, colorful activity which fits into the camp setting in an ideal way. For exhibition events, expert advice is needed on the selection of a log, calked shoes, and the balancing pole used by the competitors. After gaining confidence in standing erect on a stationary log and in handling the pole, the beginning log roller is ready to heed the following advice.

To roll the log, a participant must face to one side and start running on it slowly. The log spins freely and gains momentum rapidly. One must run fast to keep up with it and not slip off. He must run high in the

Archer Eleven To Meet Irish In Last Game

South Side's undefeated eleven will oppose the Central Catholic Irish tonight in the South Side Stadium. It will be the last contest for both football teams and will be the make-up of last Friday night's cancelled game.

The Irish, under the direction of first-year coach Brent Anderson, have not fared too well this season. Their only victory in eight games was two weeks ago tomorrow against once-victorious North Side.

With only a few lettermen having returned, the team was handicapped from the beginning. Presently, there are 10 seniors, 24 juniors, and two sophomores on the varsity squad.

The Irish have a big line, and a fast backfield. Outstanding among the players is their fullback, Junior Rob Alfeld. The 180 pound back has gained poise with each game and promises to be a real threat. Against North Side, he gained over 100 yards on the ground.

GAA Girls Form Squads For Basketball Competition

The basketball teams were organized and the first games played in GAA, on Monday, October 31. Cheryl Warner is the captain for the seniors. On her team are Ruth Bennett, Barb Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Carol Hershberger, Barb Simmons, Laura Simmons, and Dianne Wolfe.

Captain of Junior I is Judy Rice, with team members Judy Carpio, Pam Davis, Vicky Wade, Carol Van Horn, Darlene Papai, Diana Stephens, and Janell Graue.

Betty Carpenter, captain of Junior II, chose Jo Hershberger, Linda Houser, Carol Post, Candy Proctor, Barb Ross, Joan Russ, and Bonnie Wilson. Sophomore I has Ann Crow as captain, Mary Bush, Jackie Dowdell, Sylvania Ellis, Debbie Hanauer, Karen King, Connie Kirtz, Gail Lochner, Sara Schlie, Kathy Schmidt, and Karen Kessler.

Joan Inman is captain of Sophomore II, and her teammates are Tina Bouillon, Doris Boyd, Annie Broughton, Wanda Brown, Christine Frost, Jan Jones, Carol Kellogg, Linda May, Diana Siebold, and Cleo Swager.

6-2. Rhonda Reidel made four, and Jackie Cannon made two for the sophomores, while Judy Rice made the juniors' only two points.

THE POINTS FOR speedball have been announced. These are earned by attending the meetings. One hundred points is the maximum number a girl can get for one sport.

The seniors who received 100 points were Ruth Bennett, Barb Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Laura Simmons, Cheryl Warner, and Dianne Wolfe. Olivia Shields earned 75, Linda Knettle had 50, and Beverly Chipko and Carol Hershberger each got 25 points.

The juniors receiving 100 points were Betty Carpenter, Judy Carpio, Pam Davis, Janell Graue, Linda Houser, Carol Post, Candy Proctor, Judy Rice, Barbara Ross, Joan Russ, Carol Van Horn, Vicky Wade, and Bonnie Wilson.

Those who got 75 points were Elva DeRyk, Connie Dibble, Susan Holland, Carole Jarboe, Darlene Papai, Rebecca Ruby, and Diana Stephens. Making 50 points were Cathy Batton, Debby Edwards, and Jo Hershberger. The ones who got 25 points were Patty George, Cindy Gidley, Sandra Hefferfeld, Karen Kessmeier, Linda Lydy, and Karen Varner.

SOPHOMORE III consists of Ron Riedel, captain, Regena Blackmon, Cyndee Blair, Brenda Booker, Jackie Cannon, Daisy Dillard, Jean Dunlap, Sheila Eshman, Judy Greene, Betty Taylor, and Debra Waggoner.

One of the games saw the seniors beat Sophomore I, 11-6. Scoring for the seniors were Dianne Wolfe with seven points, Carol Hershberger with two points, and Cheryl Warner with two points. For the sophomores, Ann Crow made four points and Connie Kirtz made two points.

In another game, Sophomore II defeated Junior I, 8-6. Joan Inman made all eight points for the sophomores, while Judy Rice made four points and Pam Davis made two points for the juniors. In the third game, Sophomore II beat Junior II,

Rehrer Runs Track, Reserve Cr. Country

Sophomore Tom Rehrer is a member of the varsity cross country team; recently he placed high in a reserve cross country meet.

At Harrison Hill, where he attended school, Tom lettered in track and football. He ran cross country for one year. At the end of his ninth grade year, he received his six-point pin for athletics.

During the summer, Tom is an avid golfer. He won the Fisher Brothers Invitational this past summer at Foster Park. He placed in the Junior City Match and played in the Men's City Tournament. Tom also qualified for the championship flight in the match play at the Elks.

During the winter, Tom's main athletic interest is hockey. On Monday nights he plays Park Board Hockey.

In regard to his first two months at South, Tom says, "There is a chance to meet a lot of new people, and the classes are a lot more interesting than those in junior high." Most of all, he enjoys having an hour for lunch!

Kellys Save Money; Banking Totals \$68

The total amount saved by money-conscious Archers for the week of November 1 was \$68. Homeroom 156, Miss Virginia Amick's, led the banking savings with \$16. Not far behind and in a tie for second place were Homerooms 56, Miss Jan Hines', and 10, Mr. Roland Smith's, with \$10 saved by thrifty-minded Archers.

Other homerooms, teachers, and amounts banked are as follows: Room 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$3; S2, Mr. Claire Motz, \$1; 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; 188, Mr. Daniel Boylan, \$2; 45, Mr. James Tarr, \$4; 94, Mr. Gary Crawford, \$1.

3, Mr. Arthur Peffley, \$3; 190, Mr. Robert Storey, \$5; 88, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, \$25.25; 24, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, \$2; 34, Miss Mary Reiff, \$1; 72, Mr. LaVern Harader, \$2; and 100, Mr. George Collyer, \$2.

NFL Features Tough, Rugged Battles In Division Competition

The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League's Western Division appear to be the team to beat this season. The Packers led the Western Division with a 5-1 record. Strong challengers for the crown are Los Angeles, with a 4-2 record, and Baltimore, with a 3-2 record.

The Eastern Division is led by undefeated St. Louis and Dallas. St. Louis holds a 5-0-1 record, while Dallas is 4-0-1. St. Louis and Dallas battled to a 10-10 tie on October 16 to remain unbeaten. Cleveland is third with a record of three wins and two losses.

Green Bay has been led by the passing of Bart Starr and by the running of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. Starr ranks second in the NFL in the passing department with 83 passes completed in 133 attempts. Green Bay's bruising defense, led by veteran Willie Davis, leads the NFL in over-all defense and passing defense.

Second place Los Angeles is led by the running of Dick Bass and the passing of quarterback Roman Gabriel. Bass is the league's second leading rusher with seven touchdowns and with an average gain of 5.1 yards per carry. Gabriel has completed 99 passes in 180 attempts for 1,173 yards. George Allen, former defensive coach of the Chicago Bears, is head coach at Los Angeles.

BALTIMORE, holding down third place, is led by the passing attack of Johnny Unitas. Unitas has thrown seven touchdown passes and has an average gain of 7.69 yards per pass.

Green Bay blanked the Chicago Bears on October 16, handing the Bears their first shutout loss in 27 games. Green Bay held Chicago's Gale Sayers, the NFL's scoring champion and last season's rookie of the year, to only 29 yards rushing.

In the Eastern Division of the NFL, St. Louis and Dallas fight for the lead with undefeated records.

Valpo Wins State Cross Country Title

Valparaiso, led by their star Don Vandrey, won the Indiana High School Cross Country Championship at a soggy South Grove course in Indianapolis. Valparaiso won the team title for the first time in its history and Vandrey successfully defended his individual title.

Vandrey's winning time, 9:33, was slower than the 9:27.3 clocking he set last year and was well off his 9:12.4, set last month in the LaPorte invitational meet. The state meet record of 9:25.6 was set two years ago by Mark Gibbens of West Lafayette.

Fred Lands of Elkhart, who won the Fort Wayne Regional meet, was second, followed by Jim Barth of Valparaiso, Tom New of Greenfield, and Ralph Foote of East Noble.

Valparaiso finished with 89 points to 99 for runner-up Elkhart. West Lafayette, the 1964 champion, was third with 112, followed by Indianapolis Howe with 117 points. Fort Wayne Elmhurst, the winning team of the Fort Wayne Regional and one of the favorites to win the team championship, finished fifth, scoring 126 points.

Calumet, the defending champion and a big favorite to repeat, finished a very disappointing last. Rounding out the team standings were Bloomington, 144; Terre Haute Wiley, 166; Muncie Central, 184; Daleville, 190; Brazil, 211; Kokomo, 212; and Calumet, 217.

Big Ten Provides Outstanding, Spectacular Brand Of Football

The Big Ten Conference Champion of this year's football season will soon be decided. Many experts agree that Michigan State, with a 7-0 record, is almost sure to take the title.

The Western Conference, or Big Ten, was organized in 1896 with the help of A. A. Staggs, a Yale graduate. This group pioneered in establishing and enforcing the eligibility rules and amateur standards which are still in effect today.

The conference has kept all its original members except one. Chicago withdrew in 1946 and was replaced by Michigan State University in 1949. The other nine are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, University of Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, and Ohio State.

In Big Ten Conference play, no team plays all other nine teams in a single season due to the scheduling of two or three non-conference games. Therefore, it is quite possible for two or three teams in the Conference to have equal won-lost records. The champion is determined by the Big Ten Athletic Conference Board.

The board bases its choice on the team records and schedules. This means that possibly a Conference team with an 8-2 record could be picked as the champion over a school with a 10-0 record because the former has a more difficult schedule than the latter.

Big Ten football teams are permitted a total of 35 players on their squads. Other major college conferences permit more. The Big Ten

Mural Men

By Tim Shattuck
Here are the results of the bowling tournament which took place during Teachers' Convention. In the light weight division, Don Fields took the honors with a score of 476. He was followed by Hank George, with 447 points.

In the middle weight division of the individual point winners, the winner was Terry McCutcheson with 570 points, followed by second place Dick Fisher with 479 points. In the heavyweight class Jim Musselman leads the league with 517 points followed by Ridge Robson with 479 points.

In the light weight division Hank George leads with 198 points and also controls the high series with 447 points. In the middle weight class Rich Fisher is leading in the high game series with 221 points.

In the high series in the middle weight class, Terry McCutcheson has the high score with 570 points. In the heavy weight division Robson is ahead in the high game series with 206 points and Musselman is leading in the high series with 517 points.

The team standings for the week of October 25 are as follows:

1. Team No. 18 — Esterline

2. Team No. 1 — Robson
3. Team No. 19 — Dunn
4. Team No. 3 — Hullinger
- Team No. 10 — Evans
5. Team No. 4 — Munroe
- Team No. 6 — Kinsey

In first place is team No. 17 captained by Flickenger with a score of 1814 points. In second place we have team No. 7 with captain Quimette with 1790 points. In third place we see team No. 10 captained by Evans who have a total of 1765 points.

As we look at the winners of the first high team game we see that team No. 4 captained by Munroe is leading with a total of 640 points. Following close behind them is team No. 1 and captain Robson with 634 points. Not far behind is team No. 18 captained by Esterline with a score of 630 points.

In the high individual 3 game series, in first place is Terry McCutcheson with 548 points. In second place is Jim Musselman with 521 points. And in third place is Jack Dunifon with a total of 519 points.

In the high individual game series, Jack Dunifon is in first place with 231 points. In second place, Mike Esterline has 209 points; while third place Ron Wilburn has 207 points.

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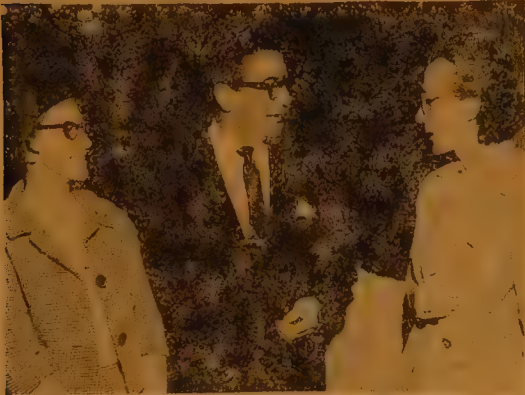
Archer Personalities Attend Reception



WANDERING HONOREE . . . Mr. Snider (right) just happens along, coffee cup in hand, for this picture of Mrs. Robert Storey, Mr. Storey, speech teacher; Mrs. Everett Havens, and Mr. Havens, business instructor.



PTA MEETING? . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Rhinehart (center) parents of Steve, a senior at South, talk with Miss Lutie Young (left) math teacher, and Miss Olive Perkins, retired foreign language teacher.



OLD FRIENDS MEET . . . Miss Frances Stobaugh (right) flew from her home in Gainesville, Texas, to attend the dedication and reception. Here she renews acquaintance with Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl and Mr. Gersmehl, head of the English department. Miss Stobaugh is Mr. Snider's former secretary at South.



GAB FEST . . . Mrs. Hilliard Gates (left) joins Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, physical education teacher; Mr. Gates, WKJG sportscaster; and Mr. Paul "Curly" Armstrong.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER . . . flock together even at a reception. Mr. Glen Stebing, coach of the sophomore football team, and Head Basketball Coach Don Reichert say goodbye to one season and hello to "Hoosier Hysteria."



READY FOR FOOD . . . The line-up begins at the refreshment table. From the left: Mrs. Bill Anthis, Dr. Anthis, principal of North Side; Mrs. Ruth Fleck, retired South Side art teacher; Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mrs. Lester Hostetler, Miss Becky Hostetler, and Mr. Hostetler, vocal music teacher at South.

For 37 years (1926-63) Mr. R. Nelson Snider was principal of South Side High School. Because Mr. Snider and the strong faculty he gathered around him made South Side a synonym for academic excellence and enhanced the state- and nation-wide reputation of Fort Wayne's secondary education, the school board named the city's newest high school for him.

Rarely is a person so honored during his lifetime. R. Nelson Snider High School was formally dedicated Sunday, October 30. South Side was represented at the ceremonies by a big bouquet; present, retired, and former teachers; and, of course, Mr. Snider himself, the keynote speaker of the day.

Later that same Sunday, Mrs. Snider gave a large reception to climax the festivities. Mr. Paul Watters took all the reception pictures.

Mr. Snider (below) trades quips with the photographer, while Mrs. Snider looks delighted.

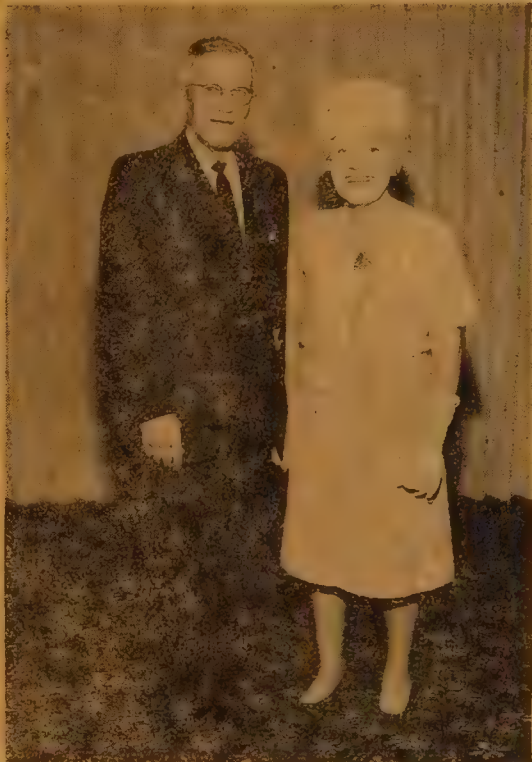


PLATE MATES . . . Mrs. David Cramer (center) shares conversation with Mr. Jack Morey (left) English teacher, and Mr. Cramer, business teacher.



HI, SI . . . Mrs. Paul Sidell and Mr. Sidell, retired head of the math department, chat with Mr. Leon Smith, head of the art department.



END OF LINE . . . Mrs. Frances Stuart, attendance clerk, and Miss Ann Netterfield, former English teacher now at Snider, have their plates filled.



BIG WHEELS . . . Mrs. Lester Grile and Mr. Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, congratulate Mr. Snider.



SPEARING . . . Mrs. Mildred Luse, math teacher, happily holds a speared shrimp over the dip. Dr. Orrin Luse waits hungrily.



BALANCE . . . Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, former English teacher now at Snider, and her husband, Mr. Robert Sosenheimer, carry glass plates down the line.



SHAKE . . . Mr. Leslie Fry (right) former school board member and head of the local division of Joslyn Steel, joins Mrs. Fry in greeting Mr. Snider.



O. K. MacKAYS . . . Mrs. Margaret MacKay (center) a frequent substitute teacher at South, joins her husband, Mr. Charles MacKay, (left) in greeting Mr. Snider.



DIPPING . . . Mrs. John Young (right) dips shrimp. She and Dr. Young (center) assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne schools, are parents of Carolyn, a South Side junior.




CENTRALITES . . . Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of Central, talks to one of his industrial arts teachers, Mr. Ray Quance, formerly of South. That's Mr. Ernest Walker, head of South's business department, in the background.



HAPPY DEAN . . . Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, smiles into the camera while Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Susan Peck, retired English teachers; and Mrs. Clyde Reed, former South Side teacher, survey the situation. Mrs. Reed is Senior Carolyn Russ's grandmother.




POSIES . . . Green and white flowers were South Side's gift to Snider High School for the dedication and were placed under Mr. Snider's portrait, which is near the main entrance of the new school.



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| <p>Attend Church Regularly</p> | <p>Hess Insurance Agency</p> <p>132 E. Berry St.</p> <p>743-4515</p> | <p>1</p> <p>Men who deserve monuments do not need them.</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>Political Science Club, Room 110</p> | <p>2</p>  <p>Vesta Club, Room 112</p> <p>History Club, Room 8</p> | <p>3</p> <p>High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—Tyron Edwards</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146</p> <p>Sophomore Football, Elmhurst, here</p> | <p>4</p>  <p>Cheer Block Practice</p> <p>Workshop, Cafeteria</p> <p>Pep Session</p> <p>Football, Central Catholic, here</p> | <p>5</p> <p>Earth Construction & Engineering Co.</p> <p>3333 Engle Rd.</p> <p>744-1107</p> <p>Cross Country—State</p> <p>SAT Test</p> |
| <p>6</p>  <p>All grand thoughts come from the heart.—Van Vondriques</p> <p>Philo, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p> | <p>7</p> <p>Philo, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p> | <p>8</p>  <p>Meterite, Room 112</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>Political Science Club, Room 80</p> | <p>9</p> <p>To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart.—The English Digest</p> <p>Art Club, Room 26</p> <p>Red Cross Club, Room 112</p> <p>PTA Fall Meeting, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>10</p> <p>Kayser House of Beauty</p> <p>5803 Decatur Rd.</p> <p>Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146</p> <p>Safety Council, Room 140</p> | <p>11</p>  <p>Vetrans' Day Vacation</p> <p>End of Second Grading Period</p> | <p>12</p> <p>Admiration is the daughter of ignorance.—Franklin</p> |
| <p>13</p> <p>A great fortune is a great servitude.—Seneca</p> | <p>14</p> <p>Fort Wayne Leasing Co., Inc.</p> <p>1721 S. Calhoun</p> <p>744-4272</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p> | <p>15</p>  <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>Political Science Club, Room 108</p> <p>Societas Latina, Room 112</p> <p>Letter Grades Issued</p> | <p>16</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy</p> <p>4001 South Wayne Avenue</p> <p>745-0571</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112</p> <p>History Club, Room 8</p> <p>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76</p> | <p>17</p>  <p>Bridge Club, Cafeteria</p> <p>Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>18</p> <p>Platka Export</p> <p>2823 S. Calhoun</p> <p>486-2105</p> <p>Cheer Block Practice</p> <p>Workshop, Room 112</p> <p>Junior Banquet</p> | <p>19</p>  |
| <p>20</p>  <p>The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb</p> <p>Philo, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p> | <p>21</p> <p>The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb</p> <p>Philo, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p> | <p>22</p>  <p>Meterite, Room 112</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>Political Science Club, Room 108</p> | <p>23</p>  <p>Art Club, Room 26</p> <p>Red Cross Club, Room 112</p> <p>Thanksgiving Assembly</p> <p>Basketball, Southport, there</p> | <p>24</p> <p>Best of all is to preserve everything in a pure, still hear, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song.—Gessner</p> <p>Thanksgiving Vacation</p> | <p>25</p>  <p>Thanksgiving Vacation</p> <p>Basketball, Ossian, there</p> | <p>26</p> <p>A work of merit finds favor at last.—A. B. Alcott</p> |
| <p>27</p> <p>Worship Together This Week</p> | <p>28</p>  <p>Wranglers, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p> <p>Teachers' Council, Cafeteria, 4 p.m.</p> | <p>29</p> <p>The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship.—Wilson</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</p> <p>Political Science Club, Room 108</p> <p>Wrestling, Madison Heights, here</p> | <p>30</p> <p>Hagerman Construction Corporation</p> <p>403 Strauss Building</p> <p>742-0171</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112</p> <p>History Club, Room 8</p> |  | <p>He wants wit who wants resolved will.—Shakespeare</p> |  |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS

Kellys Capture Third Place In New Haven Tournament

Three Kellys of the 35 who participated in the Annual New Haven High School Speech Tournament last Saturday placed first in their own events. South Side was one of 33 schools which participated in the meet.

Senior Shelly Long captured a first in Humorous Interpretation, and Julie Bucheit, also a senior, won second in the same division. Senior Nancy Hill won first place in Dramatic Interpretation.

Because these three girls did so well in dramatic and humorous events, South Side was awarded the trophy for best showing in interpretive events. South also placed third in the sweepstakes. Lafayette Jefferson won the meet, and Indianapolis Warren Central was second.

Archers who made the finals were

Faculty Votes Sally Rietdorf DAR Citizen

By a vote of the faculty, Senior Sally Rietdorf has been chosen as this year's DAR Best Citizen. Sally has received other awards in various areas.

The Harrison Hill faculty selected her for the citizenship award; she is consistently on the honor roll and wears a Service Club first pin and a bronze pin from publications.

Her activities include Philo and Assemblies Workshop. The captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Sally especially enjoys swimming, water skiing, ice skating, and spectator sports.

Her future plans are nursing at Indiana University or Ball State. Her experiences this summer as an assistant nurse's aide at Lutheran Hospital have re-enforced her desire to become a nurse by showing her the satisfaction the work gives.

Sally's classes this year include English 7, concert choir, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and Home Economics 1. She serves for Mr. George Davis in the chemistry department.

The award is presented annually by the Mary Penrose Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. County and state awards will also be made, and Sally is eligible for these, too.



Sally Rietdorf

Girls To Participate In Company Contest

Mrs. Matha Wolfgang, home economics teacher, has announced that the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest has begun. Any senior girl is eligible to enter. The last day to sign up is December 2. Girls should do so in Room 84.

Mrs. Wolfgang said that old tests, as well as other home economics references, will be available for extra study in Room 84. The test will be given in Room 84 on December 6 at 3:30 p.m. The prizes are scholarships of various amounts, tours for the girls and companions, and encyclopedias.

All high schools are eligible to participate. Enrollment of the senior girls must be made by the participating school she attends. The test will be administered by the schools.

Tests will be scored and selections of Homemakers of Tomorrow at local and state levels will be made by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois. These decisions are final.

The girl having the highest score in each school and is certified by her principal will be eligible for the competition on the state level. Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and a female faculty adviser appointed by her school principal will be invited to participate in an educational tour in April 1967 at the expense of General Mills.

Guidance Directors To Meet

Today, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, will attend the annual luncheon for guidance directors, counselors, and principals, sponsored by the Purdue Regional Campus Faculty at Fort Wayne. Following a smorgasbord luncheon, there will be a discussion of new programs at the Regional Campus, changes in current programs, and 1967 curriculum expansion.

Shelly Long, Julie Bucheit, Nancy Hill, Sophomore Greg Wass in Oratorical Interpretation, and Junior Carol Young in Dramatic Interpretation.

Those in the semifinals were Sophomore Margo Blecke in Humorous Interpretation, Sophomore Mary Ann Gerhold in Oratorical Interpretation, Sophomore Nancy Howard in Humorous Interpretation, Sophomore Humorous Interpretation, Sophomore Ann LaMar in Original Oratory.

Junior Tom Lampe in Boys' Extemporaneous, Junior Julie Levy in Poetry, Sophomore Jim Lobert in Boys' Extemporaneous, Sophomore Dale McIntosh in Oratorical Interpretation, Sophomore Sally Markley in Girls' Extemporaneous.

Senior Karen Pfeuger in Original Oratory, Sophomore Valli Pherson in Humorous Interpretation, Junior Polly Rea in Girls' Extemporaneous, Junior Lynn Rens in Poetry, and Senior Steve Weinraub in Original Oratory.

Several other South Siders also participated in the meet. They were Sophomore Carol Deitch in Dramatic Interpretation, Sophomore Diane Farhi in Dramatic Interpretation, Sophomore Barbara Martin in Oratorical Interpretation, Junior Theresa Marschall in Oratorical Interpretation, Sophomore Cliff O'Neal in Radio, and Sophomore Dane Peterson in Radio.

Wranglers will meet Monday after school in the Greeley Room. This meeting, like the last, will be devoted to the inexperienced interpretation presentations.

All the inexperienced club members in Dramatic, Humorous, and Oratorical Interpretation are given their speeches in the meetings. The other members write comments which Mr. Robert Storey, club sponsor, reads and then gives to the speaker if they prove useful.

The club members are also preparing for a speech meet at New Castle on Saturday for those in solo events and a debate meet at Kokomo on the same day.

Times Sets Issue Dates

Next week's issue of the Times will be distributed on Wednesday, November 23, because of Thanksgiving Vacation on Thursday and Friday of that week. Because of the two-day holiday, the Times will not be issued on Dec. 1. The following paper will be handed out on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Franklin, Ind., School Provides Opportunities Of Small College

A representative from Franklin College, Miss Ruth Kennedy, will be at South Side on Tuesday to talk to students interested in this college.

The keys to Franklin College are stated in its insignia. It is a college based upon the cornerstones of Christianity and culture. Franklin College is a small, co-educational school voluntarily associated with the American Baptist Church.

Because of the fact that it does have a small student body, Franklin offers many opportunities to the student pursuing a bachelor's degree. Located some twenty miles south of Indianapolis, the college is an integral part of Franklin, Indiana. The campus is only a short distance from the city.

Academic opportunities are not neglected at this accredited school. Degrees offered can lead to a license in elementary or secondary education. To attest to academic standing, Franklin boasts membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Commission on Accrediting, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Council on Education. It has also been approved by the American Association of University Women.

ALTHOUGH IT IS growing, Franklin is and plans to remain a basically small college. Two new residence halls and a million dollar library are planned for the future. Presently, Franklin has three residence halls for undergraduate students. These buildings contain recreational, lounging, and dining facilities in a modern design for students.

Several of the other buildings on campus include Barnes Science Hall, where all mathematics and courses in science are taught; the journalism building, which houses the student publications; the B. F. Hamilton Memorial Library, featuring an auditorium and individual study and work rooms; the gymnasium; and the student activities buildings.

Franklin does not stress all work and no play. The college incorporates the two, sponsoring an active student council which promotes homecoming, fund drives, social events, campus-wide entertainment, and other student activities.

A group of nine student-elected judges settles questions arising over college regulations and social standards. Also in this line of service to the school are the residence hall councils. These councils help to enforce campus regulations and plan social programs and "quiet hours."

BROADCASTING some 60 hours of programmed time each week is



WE'RE OFF . . . say Kelly orators as they prepare to leave for the New Haven Speech Meet. They are (standing left to right) Steve Weinraub, Greg Wass, Shelly Long, Nancy Hill, Jan Weintraub, Ann LaMar, Betsy Smalley, Nancy Howard, Karen Pfeuger, and Barb Martin.

Majority Of Students Cast Ballots For Republican Party Nominees

By Dave Scott

South Side Archers in a pre-election vote November 1-4 predicted a clean-sweep victory for Republicans. Voting machines were installed at South Side, and juniors and seniors were given the opportunity to cast their votes.

With approximately 800 votes cast, 55% of students voted Republican and 45% voted Democratic. Although the Archers' percentage difference was not as great as the actual vote cast on Election Day by registered voters, the results were the same. The GOP won all county and state legislative offices.

The following are official returns as cast by the Archers. Some offices have been omitted; however, the votes were similar to those shown here.

Secretary of State
R—Edgar E. Whitcomb437
D—John E. Mitchell381

Auditor of State
R—John P. Gallagher442
D—Mark L. France376

Treasurer of State
R—John K. Snyder439
D—Jack L. New377

Superintendent of Public Instruction
R—Richard D. Wells446
D—Wm. E. Wilson367

Clerk of Supreme & Appellate Court
R—Kendall E. Mathews434
D—Mabel Striker389

Judge of Supreme Court,
Fourth District
R—Donald H. Hunter430
D—Merton Stanley384

Judge of Appellate Court,
First District
R—James C. Cooper447
D—Paul Rirsch373

Judge of Allen Circuit Court
R—W. O. Hughes446
D—Fred D. Schoppman367

Fourth District Congressman
R—E. Ross Adair464
D—J. Byron Hayes345

Prosecuting Attorney
R—Walter P. Helmke445
D—Roy S. Dale359

State Senator
R—Allan E. Bloom438
D—Richard M. Katt367

State Representative
R—Thomas V. McComb430
D—Milton W. Brannon377

County Recorder
R—Dorothy E. Raver434
D—Vance L. Amstutz373

Sheriff
R—Robert O. Bender448
D—Anthony H. Berghoff357

County Commissioner,
Third District
R—Charles H. Weyrick443
D—Argel L. Pion368

County-Councilman-at-large
R—Louis W. Bonsib435
D—Frederick H. Wehrenberg371

What is the significance of this vote? Does it mean the younger generation is following the thinking of their parents? Does it mean they

are thinking for themselves and do not like what they read about the present administration? Is this vote a true reflection of the teenage views or a reflection of discussions they have heard at home? This would be an interesting question to pursue and the answer would be very enlightening.

Perhaps the so-called national "poll" made prior to elections might do well to use the Archers as a guide for their predictions.

Kelly Fans Attend Bonfire To Honor Football Team

One week ago, hundreds of loyal Archer fans braved wintry weather to attend the last football game of the 1966 season. Following the first South Side football loss in two seasons, Archer backers joined in a cheering session as they awaited the arrival of the team.

Earlier that day South Side students had brought wood for the fire. Arrangements for the fire had been made by Hi-Y Club. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, South Side principal, ignited the wood in honor of this year's team. Mr. Weicker spoke to the group expressing great pride in the team, as well as the students who backed the team so enthusiastically. He thanked Hi-Y for all the work that they had done to make this evening so wonderful.

Sally Rietdorf, captain of the varsity cheerleaders, and the other cheerleaders led the crowd in the cheers.

As the loyal fans applauded, the

Juniors Stage Banquet Tomorrow In Cafeteria

Juniors will take a "Mind Excursion" tomorrow night in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Philip Philbrook, whose speech will be entitled "Are You Grown Up?"

The Rev. Philbrook is a native of Piqua, Ohio and is a graduate of Piqua High School. He attended Ohio State University and Colgate University.

A Fort Wayne resident for the past six and one-half years, his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church keep him busy. His main interest is in working with youth. The extensive youth program of the church and the interest in the young people of his congregation are largely attributed to his interest in them.

The skit, "Midwinter's Night Dream," will be presented by members of the junior class; it was written by Carol Young and Mike Kilcoin under the supervision of Mr. Don Locke, a junior class sponsor.

Mark P. Smith, secretary-treasurer was responsible for the menu. The dinner will include a relish tray, rolls, butter, fruit cup, steak or fish, baked potato, green beans, combination salad, and pie a la mode.

According to Sheryl Nelson, head of the decorations committee, the group will go "way out" in transforming the cafeteria. Helping in this task are Pam Mielke, Sue Dochterman, Jane Walsh, Luda Berko, Valerie Crabill, Neil Weikart.

Bill Sharpe, Don Beardsley, Paul Nelson, Tricia Hunt, Judy Humbarger, Peggy Bobay, Phyllis Davis, Bob Nichter, Cathy Mosher, and Cathy Wake. Sponsor Miss Carol Edgar is aiding this group.

Lydia Halley is in charge of ticket sales. Working under her are home-room representatives Doug Anspach, Annie Bolman, Dave Bussard, Warren Cole, Julie Dunnell, Bob Fanger, Cindy Gidley, Lydia Halley.

Julie Hardin, Judy Humbarger,

Steve Mansbach, Bonnie Meyers, Sheryl Nelson, Jon Norris, Cheryl Richard, Cathy Salter, Tom Theye, Karen Varner, Parke Watson, and George Wilson.

Pupils Form All-City Band

Now that school is long underway, an all-city band and orchestra groups are being formed. November 21 was the deadline for applications. Mr. Robert Drummond, South Side instrumental teacher, was in charge of string players' applications. Mr. Robert Meyers of Elmhurst High School was responsible for all other applications.

Preliminary tryouts for the strings will be on November 14; final tryouts are set for November 21. Other instrument players will attend preliminary auditions on November 21 and final auditions on November 28. All tryouts will be conducted at Elmhurst High School.

A prepared audition will be issued to the applicants by his instructor. All hopefuls must know the following scales: A major, D major, G major, C major, F major, B-flat major, E-flat major, A-flat major, and D-flat major.

Students will be assigned an appointment to try out. Each audition will last approximately five minutes. Students who successfully pass the preliminary tryout will be notified the following day. Further appointments will then be issued. At final tryouts, it will be necessary for students to prove that they can sight read.

Rehearsals for both groups will be conducted on Monday evenings from 8 to 8 p.m. During the first semester, practice will be conducted at Elmhurst; second semester rehearsals will take place at Snider. There will be no practices during holiday seasons. It is important that students attend all rehearsals.

South Side string players who will be auditioning are Junior Bonnie Houtz, Senior Sue Ellis, Junior, Sue Hoover, Sophomore Gail Winter, Junior Kaye Fichman, Sophomore Prudi Miller, Sophomore Becky More, and Senior Bonnie Henderson.

Meterite Club Gives Contest

Meterite Club conducted its annual version of an old colonial pastime, the spelling bee, on Tuesday, November 8. In keeping with tradition, Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator, pronounced the words. Diane Farhi won the event and Cynthia Sievers was the runner-up. The deciding word was "Hailson." Other events annually planned by Meterite include a school dance now tentatively set for December 3. Also, a short story contest will take place. All members are urged to write a short story and be prepared to present it at the December 20 meeting. Judges will award the winner with a trophy.

Working with a theme of the theater and its aspects, the club will give a play on December 6. Ten people are cast in the play which is about a slumber party. Annie Bolman serves as general chairman for the presentation.

Gloria McVay is in charge of programs; Sandy Burrow is head of the stagecraft committee; and Lydia Halley and Tricia Hunt will handle the costumes and makeup.

Other projects suggested for the membership to discuss are decorating for a pep session and attending a performance at the Civic Theater.

Philo To Present Thanksgiving Play

The next meeting of Philo will be conducted on Monday in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. The program will feature a Thanksgiving skit entitled "Somehow Thanksgiving." The general theme of the skit deals with three girls and their parents, who help a poor teenage boy and his family at Thanksgiving time.

Cathy Deal and Beth Harsh are directing the skit. The actors are Linnea Kettler, Barb Simmons, and Carolyn Russ as the girls, Diane Knigge as the mother, Laura Azar as the father, and Judy Squires as the teenage boy.

Course In Home Economics Offers Study Of Family Life

South Side is now offering a course on marriage and family living for all senior girls. This course, Home Economics 7, will be given as an elective with no prerequisite, for one credit. The purpose of this course is to help those taking it gain a better understanding of themselves and their relationships to others.

A study of family life, parental viewpoints and responsibilities, and the responsibilities of family members will be made. Dating, selection of a husband, the right time for marriage, and the problems of marital adjustments will be explored. Any student wishing to take this course should see Mrs. Martha Wolfgang in Room 84.



"I'M PROUD OF YOU" . . . Coach Bob Gernand congratulates the team on a fine football season at the bonfire last Thursday night. The bonfire celebration and a dance followed the game with Central Catholic, the last game of the season.

Dropouts Leave School To Face Frustration

This year there will be a few students at South who feel they no longer need a high school education. When they drop out of school, they make the worst mistake of their lives. Once they have stepped off the educational wagon, the world will leave them behind.

Why anyone would be foolish enough to give up the opportunity for success that an education offers is a complex question. Usually poor grades and dropping out go hand in hand. Drop outs also fail to take advantage of the many school activities. They simply do not try to adjust to a high school environment.

Such a student tends to minimize his own shortcomings and place the blame on his teachers. Soon he begins to visualize the school as the source of all his troubles. He becomes certain that success for him lies outside the school's walls.

When drop outs turn in their books, some will pretend that they are the smart ones — not the students who remain. It must be disappointing for them to discover that they are laughed at or pitied by the other students.

But that is only the first of a long series of disappointments and disillusionments that the drop out encounters. The ultimate frustration comes when he goes job-hunting. "Where's your high school diploma, son?" "I haven't got one." "Sorry, we don't hire drop outs."

When, if he is lucky, he finds a job, it offers little monetary reward and very little security. In an age of automation, the drop out is often easily replaced by machine. Then he can go looking for another job, and each time the job becomes harder to find.

Spending ones life in a menial job with no hope for anything better seems a rather severe punishment for one mistake. But it is an almost inexcusable error when teachers, parents, recording stars, radio announcers, and other students all warn against it.

Poverty and an unfulfilled life are not the only results of dropping out. There is a connection, either as a symptom or a cause, with crime. Convicts usually begin to tell their stories with "Most of my trouble started after I dropped out of school . . ."

The community also loses when a student drops out. Whenever a student gives up, the community has lost an educated, responsible citizen and is often forced to shell out money in the form of a welfare check. If one cannot believe he would benefit by remaining in school, he should talk to someone who is a drop out. Ask him what kind of a life he has and what he would do if he could make the choice again.

Careless Teens Trample Lawns Close To School

Tom, in a hurry to get to work, cuts across the corner yard. A few minutes later, two girls stroll by and casually toss their gum wrappers on the lawn. After half an hour or more of the same type of treatment, the yard is a mess. If one multiplies this by the number of homes in close proximity to the school, he arrives at the reason for a number of justified complaints to the school.

The most obvious result of this unconscious vandalism is the unsightly appearance caused by trash strewn across the lawn and trampled lawns and bushes. This in itself is bad enough. However, the homeowner must either leave his yard in this condition or else spend considerable time and effort in restoring it to its original state.

Sometimes repairs can be very costly, as well as involve long hours spent in hard work. It is even more discouraging when the same thing happens the next day and the work must be repeated. Very few teens enjoy spending hours in their own yards. Why, then, do they force others to do this type of work?

Of course a few teens destroy property in this way simply because they enjoy this type of vandalism. However, most students are simply thoughtless or careless when they litter or trample someone's yard.

All people should take a little more time, think a little more, and keep everything where it belongs — students on the sidewalk, trash in a wastebasket, and homeowners in a happy frame of mind.

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Supreme Court Rulings Incite Debate Among Judiciary Leaders, Policemen

By Warren Cole
"It is not the disposition or within the province of the Federal Government to interfere with the regulation by Southern States of their domestic affairs."

Thus spoke William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, as he handed down a decision about two score years ago in regard to civil rights and school segregation.

So the chief interpreter of "the highest law of the land" dismissed the plight of the Negro. Today, of course, an entirely different viewpoint prevails, a viewpoint in which the Federal Government is seen to play a very significant role indeed.

Behind this contrast is the Supreme Court. In looking at this institution, one wonders how and why it has changed so radically and also what effect this change is having on the United States.

THAT THE Supreme Court has changed is obvious from the example cited above. But how and why has it changed? Probably the fundamental change began with the attempt of FDR to pack the Supreme Court in 1937. Up until that year, the Supreme Court had interpreted the Constitution relatively conservatively, at least by today's standards.

Many of President Roosevelt's pet projects were passed by a heavily Democratic majority, only to die in the hushed judicial chambers of the nation's court. As a result of the court packing attempt, at least one of the justices retired, enabling FDR to appoint a man of his own belief.

Within two years of this celebrated affair, four vacancies were opened and FDR got his way. Since that time, the Supreme Court of the United States has grown steadily more broad in its interpretation of the Constitution.

The man as responsible as any for the liberal court of today is Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has so dominated it that it is referred to as the Warren Court. He brought a policy of court activism with his

Stars Tell Fate, Provide Interest

Astrology and horoscopes have been proven a source of interest to man since the time of the early Egyptians. Astrology was originally the science of the study of the heavenly bodies; it has since become a "pseudoscience," or false science that attempts to explain and predict the course of earthly events.

This is supposedly done through observation of the planets and constellations. According to astrology, every person's destiny and temperament depend on the constellation under which he is born and the position of the planets at his birth.

Astrology was very popular in early days, but the spread of Christianity and Mohammedism counteracted it. Later discoveries in astronomy by noted scientists further undermined the basis of astrology. Since, that time, astrology has not been recognized as a reliable science except by certain religious sects.

Horoscopes are determined through astrology and the Zodiac.

The Zodiac is a belt in the heavens divided into twelve sections, each containing a constellation. Certain constellations are seen only at certain times of the year; and, depending on what constellation happens to show up at a person's birth, that person's destiny is supposedly laid out for him.

'In' Group Appreciates Privileges Of Friendships, Crowd Activities

It is advantageous to be a member of the "in" crowd because it provides security, help, companionship, entertainment, and sympathy. First, the phrase "in" crowd must be defined. The following definition is the one upon which this argument will be based. "In" crowd: a small group of good friends; people in whom one can confide and whom one enjoys being with.

This definition will be used rather than one defining the "in" crowd as the highest of the high in social acceptance or popularity. Such a group, whose exact membership eludes even the most careful eye, is "in" only because many people, including the group itself, consider it "in."

As stated before, the "in" crowd provides security, help, and sympathy. Most people in the world seek security. The best measure, or at least the most common measure of security, is social acceptance. No one wants "social acceptance." As stated in "The Spectator No. 15," March 17, 1711, "True happiness arises . . . from the friendship and conversation of a few selected companions."

Next, friendship of a small group provides help and advice on personal problems, family problems, and homework. In entertainment, the "crowd" is always going somewhere together or doing something together.

AN "IN" CROWD MAY have its bad points, too. The "somewhere" that the crowd goes or the "something" it does is not always desirable. Sometimes adverse pressure is brought to bear on its members because "everybody else is going to."

This can build character and thought, as well as destroy it. The sympathy, help, and advice of the crowd may create a conflict between a member and his parents if the crowd's comments are on problems between people.

The excuse that "everyone else does it" is not only rather flimsy

appointment. The court became involved in a number of new fields which it had previously refrained from entering, such as civil rights.

ONE YEAR after Warren's appointment, the now famous decision outlawing school segregation was handed down. Under Warren, the court has become a center of stormy and thunderous controversy as never before. Moderates and liberals praise it; Birchers and rightists call for the impeachment of Earl Warren. Thus has the court evolved. This liberal court has handed down a number of decisions concerning highly controversial issues, decisions in themselves highly controversial.

As one example, the court has ruled on the issue of obscenity. So far it has failed to come up with other than a fuzzy, ambiguous guideline on the subject. But any ruling on obscenity is controversial, since some feel the court is interfering with the Constitutional concept of freedom of speech and others feel that not enough has been done.

In the area of subversion, the Court has gone out of its way to protect the Constitutional rights of Communists in America, despite their methods and views. The Warren Court has freed several convicted Communists on constitutional grounds, ruled that "security risks" could hold "non-sensitive" government jobs, and that no restrictions of an abnormal nature may be placed on Communist traveling or propaganda.

In the case of the latter, the Communist is free to send his literature through the mails of the United States. Until recently, the Court also opposed registration of members of the Communist Party in the United States. To many people, not necessarily rightists and extremists alone, such rulings are highly questionable.

A THIRD PHASE of the court has been concern over the civil rights problem. Since 1954, the court has handed down decision after decision knocking all forms of discrimination against the Negro.

It has ruled as constitutional all congressional civil rights bills. Furthermore, it has stated that, on the basis of the 14th Amendment and the "interstate commerce" clause, it will support a civil rights housing bill. The rulings in this area have affected many citizens.

They have given added impetus to the battle for equal rights and have made that battle a national issue, an issue which will probably hold out attention for at least another decade. They have also stirred the hottest debate, for the present civil rights battle is deeply emotional, causing reason to suffer at the hands of soaring emotion.

One last ruling concerns the use of confessions and interrogations as evidence in trials and the right of the impecunious to counsel. Under Supreme Court rulings, all confessions are inadmissible as evidence in court unless they can be proven to be voluntary. A suspect furthermore must be informed of his rights to remain silent under police interrogations and to have counsel supplied.

THE COURT rulings can be expected to have widespread effect. They make the job of the law enforcer more difficult that it already is. Police wonder how they will be able to cope with such petty crimes as purse-snatching, which leaves little real evidence with which to convict someone.

Most crimes such as these are

in the face of a logically constructed argument but also is likely to make parents irritable and unreasonable because it is so often quoted by teenagers.

Another flaw of the "in" crowd is that its members are not likely to meet new friends or develop outside interests. Not only is its membership restricted, but its members are likely to move only in this one small sphere of friends instead of meeting others.

THE SOCIAL UNIT of the "crowd" is then likely to create animosity between itself, other groups, and "outsiders." Finally, it becomes so restricted and stringent in its membership requirements that "crowd" becomes an ugly word like "clique" or "sorority" or "klan."

Although these disadvantages seem to far outweigh the advantages, there is one advantage that cannot be challenged by the disadvantages. It is the one elusive commodity which prevents the disappearance of this integral social unit. It is security.

Since all of life seems to be a constant struggle for security for birth, since all training from childhood to adulthood seem to emphasize the value of a secure job, a secure marriage, a secure family, and a secure life; and, since security is the most appealing factor offered by the "in" crowd, being a member of one's own "in" crowd, by the standard of our society, is advantageous.

Senior Summary

Janine Harvill . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, lobster . . . TV show, "Family Affair" . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . actor, Brian Keith . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . fad, climbing trees . . . sport, tennis . . . pastime, television . . . pet peeve, bad drivers.

solved by getting a suspect, arrested on suspicion, to confess to the crime. Now confessions are no longer valid evidence, unless proven voluntary.

The most evident implication is this: the United States Supreme Court has come over a long road since the days of William Howard Taft and will probably travel even farther.

ARCHERLAND



"It's so cold, let's ride to the party with the top up!"

Many People Now Question Validity Of Warren Commission's Decisions

By David Langdon

November 22, 1963. The United States is in an uproar. The President is dead, and the nation wants something done about it. Quickly a suspect is apprehended, questioned, and accused of being the assassin. Two days later, Lee Harvey Oswald is cut down in the Dallas County Jail by a self-appointed avenger named Jack Ruby. Oswald's testimony is lost forever.

Inevitably, after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, a multitude of unfounded rumors and theories were circulated, many of them to the effect that there was a widespread conspiracy. These were temporarily quieted as the evidence began to pile up against Oswald. All of the top government officials endorsed the theory of a lone, deranged assassin.

But still the doubts were there. To allay these suspicions and settle the matter as finally as possible, President Johnson appointed a group of men, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, as the President's Commission to Investigate the Assassination of John F. Kennedy. Their report came out ten months later, a comprehensive 26 volume study. Their verdict was that Lee Harvey Oswald was indeed the assassin, that he did the job alone, and that Jack Ruby was not involved in the first crime.

MEANWHILE, after the initial shock and stunned acceptance of the authorized theory in November, the United States had begun to think; and, almost immediately, the same ideas of conspiracy and concealed plots arose again.

A public opinion poll taken in late December, 1963, revealed that 20% of the public believed that a conspiracy was related to the murder rather than only one man. By April of the next year, the same poll showed that 40% considered the assassination the work of a conspiracy.

Since then, the numerous theories, in addition to the official Warren Commission decision, have evolved into four main varieties.

The first one, advanced most

Teachers Find Field Trips Faulty Due To Students Missing Work, Crucial Discussions, Assignment

Most of the South's journalists who recently toured the Fort Wayne Newspapers would heartily advise the values of field trips. They could probably draw up a fairly long list enumerating the many merits of such excursions. Teachers and educators in general, however, might also have an equally long list at

their disposal of the drawbacks of field trips.

The primary reason for some teachers' lack of enthusiasm for such trips is simply that many complications arise when a student is absent from classes. He may fail to take a test, be unaware of future assignments, or miss important discussions. He also forfeits an opportunity to seek help in his work when he is not present.

Instructors assert that headaches are created at such a time because directions have to be repeated and schedules rearranged. Furthermore, a not particularly apt or interested pupil who can use all available help in a certain subject may be using the field trip as an excuse to "get out of" that class.

Students counter these attacks with a wide assortment of rebuttals. First of all, field trips provide a break in the routine of school life. Rarely is a person found who does not welcome diversion in his work. Long, tedious hours spent on almost any job eventually produce boredom, which in turn produces inefficiency and often failure. Actually, then, a field trip may improve a student's enthusiasm and capacity to learn when he returns.

Also, it is fairly unusual that a test would be scheduled for the very same day a person takes such a trip. But, if this is the case, most students are mature and responsible enough to make up the work they missed, fitting it into the teacher's schedule. As far as assignments are concerned, any reasonably intelligent person should have the ability and initiative to get them.

But the most important benefit of field trips, many pupils would insist, is their educational value. A person can learn more about an industry or business by actually observing it in operation, rather than reading the hard facts in a manual. Besides, the history becomes more meaningful on the exact locations where events occurred.

Certainly, many industrial and historical sites in the Fort Wayne area should be utilized to provide all students with the best possible education.

along with Oswald. Like the other theories, this too is based on the flaws in the Warren Commission Report rather than on positive evidence.

THE LAST, and most radical idea set forth is that the assassination was manipulated by high government officials who used Oswald and then framed him, hiring Ruby to assassinate him. They repressed evidence and faked other material pertinent to the inquest.

THE COMMON factor in all of these explanations is the fact that the only proof given is the fallacies of the official version. They pick out the discordant parts and invalidate the rest of it. These critics deplore the unreliability of eyewitness versions supporting the Commission but back up their tales with similar "proof."

One even says that there was official involvement because, immediately after the shooting, all newspaper and magazine reports varied. Then, he says, they "suspiciously" began to agree on basic facts, which is evidence of government control!

Legislators Discard Old-Fashioned Laws From State Statutes

Hidden deep in the Indiana law records are archaic, outdated laws that were made in the 1800's and early 1900's that are technically still in effect. Of course, they are not enforced; but it is interesting to think about what the Hoosiers' lives would be like if they were.

Criminal conspiracy was a major crime once. All it involves is two or more persons overheard while planning to commit a crime; it is punishable with 14 years in prison. For instance, Alphonse and Cyril are discussing the details of a burglary they hope to make.

Unfortunately, they are overheard by a passing policeman; and the would-be burglars are delayed for 14 years. But suppose Alphonse and his buddy are lucky enough to have time to commit the crime. The local houseog entertains the pair for only ten years, on grounds of burglary.

Part of the old Sunday closing law stated that no football games or other sports events could be played on Sunday. This law was repealed only recently, but it was obviously not enforced for some time before it was repealed. It is hard to imagine what loyal, TV-watching Hoosiers would do if deprived of their weekly baseball, football, basketball, or hockey games on Sunday.

Perhaps this is Pop's week to use the TV, and he's been looking forward to the Sunday afternoon championship ping-pong play-off. He settles down in front of the TV and prepares himself for an afternoon of sheer bliss. Just as he turns the set on, the announcer sadly informs all the folks in TV-land that "today's championship ping-pong play-off must be called off on account of Sunday."

Pop is thereby treated to three hours, 37 minutes, and 20 seconds of listening enjoyment — a western theme song, as sung by a trained choir of Japanese Beetles. There is no telling what Pop might do in the face of such mental torture.

Obviously, the 18-21 segment of our population cannot be both adults and children. The United States legislature has no right to discriminate against citizens who play a significant, positive part in society.

Older Teenagers Sacrifice Lives For Country, Lack Voting Rights

Eighteen is a controversial age. By this time, many people have completed their education; they take their place in an adult world. Some marry; some enlist; all are subject to adult laws and taxation. None, however, have any say in dictating the rules they must live or die by!

Although they must pay the same taxes as adults, older teens cannot help elect the representatives who determine the kinds and amounts of various taxation. Eighteen-year-olds are considered adult enough to pay taxes, but not responsible enough to vote. This is taxation without representation!

Is an individual who has reached age 18 an adult? Unfortunately, the United States judiciary maintains a double standard. In the case of a criminal offense, persons 18-21 are classified as adults.

If convicted of a crime, older teens pay the same penalties as their el-

ders. Our courts consider 18-year-olds mature; otherwise, why should they be tried in adult courts?

Older teens must assume all the responsibilities of adulthood but receive none of the privileges. How can the government morally classify a person as adult, then deny him the privileges of maturity?

Finally, possibly the most glaring discrepancy in our country's double standard policy is the draft age. Death is an extreme sacrifice; yet, the same laws which prohibit the 18-year-old from voting also dictate that he must defend the democratic way of life. He is a second class, inferior citizen.

Obviously, the 18-21 segment of our population cannot be both adults and children. The United States legislature has no right to discriminate against citizens who play a significant, positive part in society.

Holidays Commemorate Events, Honor National, Religious Heroes

A holiday is any day on which people lay aside their cares. The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon halig daego, or holy day. At first, holidays honored some sacred event or the memory of some holy person; but as time went on, national heroes were added to religious ones.

For instance, National Hospital Day is set aside as a holiday in some states here in the U.S. to commemorate the anniversary of the birth-day of Florence Nightingale.

Pan American Day, first celebrated in 1931, falls on April 14 of each year. It is the anniversary of the day in 1890 when a resolution was adopted by the Pan American Conference, then in session, to form the Pan American Union. This day is observed by all the republics of the Americas which constitute the union.

The third Sunday in February is the Day of Prayer for Students. This is sponsored by the World Student Foundation which prepares special material for its observance.

The commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock is celebrated as Forefather's Day. In Oklahoma, Will Rogers Day is celebrated, and in Hawaii, Kamehameha Day is popular as a holiday.

One holiday that is celebrated in the Southern States but not too well known anywhere is Confederate Memorial Day. This day is dedicated to the memory of the soldiers of the

Confederacy who fell in the Civil War.

Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin celebrate Lelf Ericson Day which commemorates his landing in this country. Orangeman's Day, a day celebrated by Orangemen or Protestant Irishmen in the United States, as well as those in northern Ireland, is the anniversary of the victory of William III of England over James II at the Battle of the Boyne in 1689.

Although there are many holidays in the United States that most people know little about, there are also obscure holidays in other countries.

In England on September 29 there is Lord Mayor's Day. The Lord Mayor is elected at Michaelmas and is sworn into office. On the following day he is formally installed. The chief spectacle is the progress of the Lord Mayor and his retinue from the Guild Hall to the Law Courts and later to Westminster.

Another holiday observed in England is Guy Fawkes Day. This day arrives on November 5 and commemorates the attempt made by Guy Fawkes to blow up the King and Parliament.

Also observed on May 24 in the many parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations is Empire Day. This was first celebrated as Queen Victoria's birthday, but now it has come to honor the unity of the Em-

pire rather than the Queen's birthday.

In Canada, Dominion Day is a big celebration on July 1. It marks the anniversary of the union of the Canadian provinces under one government. This holiday is somewhat like our Independence Day. Bastille Day, a National holiday in France, marks the anniversary of the destruction of the Bastille.

One holiday which has a bit of superstition in it is St. Swithen's Day on July 15. According to superstition, the weather on this date presages the weather for the following 40 days.

Uses Of Cosmetics Create New Faces

"I've got to put on a new face." These words have been heard many times. If a boy took these words literally, he would expect his girl to return an entirely different person. Most everyone knows that what the girl really means is that she must reapply an assortment of cosmetics to touch up her "natural beauty." These usually include lipstick, powder, and eye make-up.

One may think that make-up is something that has not been in existence very long. This can be proven false when one considers the fact that even the women of Egypt, many years ago, had rosy-red lips. Doubters should also take a look at the American Indian. He would not have considered going out without his traditional face paint. Yes, make-up has been around a long time.

As each day passes, it seems that a new cosmetic goes on sale. If it is not corn silk, it is some kind of goosy substance to make eyes look bigger. It can't just be plain eye shadow, it must be green, blue, or purple. It has to fit the person.

In the lipstick department, a girl will not usually buy plain pink, orange, or red; she wants a slicker or dynamic pink, wild orange, and rose red. Powder is not used just to take the shine off the nose. It is used to make cheek bones look higher and more pronounced. It is supposed to add the right color to the face.

Today, a girl without make-up seems to be a girl with something missing. However, most agree that no cosmetic could ever replace true natural beauty.



Cricket Tieman

Sophomore Traveler Returns To Indiana After Year In West

Anyone who moves from Fort Wayne to California and back to Fort Wayne again must certainly be energetic. At the end of eighth grade, Cricket Tieman and her family moved to Alhambra, Calif. At the end of ninth grade, she and her family moved back to Fort Wayne due to a transfer in her father's job.

Cricket attended Ygnacia Valley Junior High in California and earned an award in gym and was a cheer-leading finalist. She was a member of GAA and was the swimming timer for the swim team.

When asked what she liked best about California, Cricket replied, "I think I liked the weather the best. During the winter it was about 112 degrees every day, but I was never hot because there wasn't any humidity problem."

Cricket also enjoyed riding her horse everyday. His name is Banjo, but he is called Banjo for short. Although Cricket did not surf too much, she did ski and swim a lot.

Other deposits were distributed as follows: Room 190, Mr. Robert Storey, \$3; 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$3; 188, Mr. Daniel Boylan, \$1.

34, Miss Mary Reiff, \$1; 156, Mrs. Virginia Amick, \$6; S-2, Mr. Clair Motz, \$1; 108, Mr. George Collyer, \$3; 27, Mr. Thomas Polite, \$2; 76, Mr. Robert Weber, \$1.

82, Mr. William Hedges, \$11; 178, Mr. Ned Yingst, \$3; 20, Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, \$7; 116, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, \$1; 8, Mr. Arthur Pefley, \$3; and 46, Mr. James Tarr, \$1.



Paul Nelson

Junior Enjoys Athletic Plan

Paul Nelson, a junior, dislikes what he calls "striking out." The example he gives is in the game of baseball, but the phrase also applies to other phases of life. This outgoing Archer is interested in doing his best at all times.

Out for basketball this year, Paul thinks that South Side has an outstanding athletic program. However, the academic program must not be forgotten. He is taking physics, United States History, trigonometry, and English this year.

Paul, who comes to South from Kekionga Junior High School, definitely plans to attend college; but he has not made any specific selection. He is interested in the teaching field, possibly history.

Like all teenagers, Paul likes to listen to records in his free time, which is not too frequent with such a school schedule. His favorite group is Paul Revere and the Raiders. After basketball season, Paul switches to baseball, which he also loves to play. Naturally Paul belongs to other activities. He is also a member of Hi-Y Club and also Simpson Methodist Church, where he attends the youth group.

Archers Tell Opinions On Legal Voting Age

One of the most controversial issues facing government officials today is the question of what the legal voting age should be. Many think that the age should be changed from the present 21 years to 18 years of age. Others believe that the age should remain as it is. Several Archers were asked their opinions.

Stan Klachn, sophomore, says that the voting age should be lowered because, when a person is 18, he has just taken government in school and is consequently more interested in what is going on in the world. "Their minds are not made up by someone else; eighteen-year-olds form their own opinions." He says that an eighteen-year-old is old enough to make a wise choice.

Senior Claudia Yoder would favor lowering the voting age because she believes that, if a boy is old enough to serve his country and possibly die for it, he should be able to vote for the administration that he believes would end the war.

Sophomore Greg Wass agreed that, if someone is old enough to fight for a country he is old enough to help choose the leaders of the country. He also said that young people in most cases know more about the issues than adults because of their government classes at school.

LYDIA HALLAY, a junior, says that the voting age should not be lowered. She believes that, by the time a person is 21, he has more of a chance to know who he is voting for. She said, "At 18 you are still too much of a kid to know who you are voting for and why you are voting for them."

Sophomore Marsha McCroskey thinks that when a person reaches the age of 18 he should be able to vote. "People are more independent now and form their own opinions rather than doing just as their parents did. They make their own opinions a lot younger. Besides, I don't see why a person shouldn't be able to vote if he can and has to fight for his country."

Companies To Sponsor Competition In Creativity

Scholastic Magazines has announced the joint sponsorship of two contests for students in grades seven through twelve. These awards are for creative writing, sponsored by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, and photography, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The creative writing entries may be in any of the following four classifications: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and drama. Awards include cash prizes, certificates of merit, and two full four-year tuition scholarships offered by the University of Pittsburgh and Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

An additional \$500 scholarship grant will be offered through the A. K. Oliver-Scholastic Charitable Trust to the senior best demonstrating a combination of outstanding creative writing ability and high academic standing.

Entries must be prepared in accordance with current rules and accompanied by official entry blanks. The national closing date for writing entries is March 1, 1967. Regional closing dates are earlier. Information is available from Scholastic Magazines Writing Awards, 50 West

Lettermen Attend Potluck Tonight In School Cafeteria

Mr. George Davis, Lettermen's Club sponsor, announced that the next meeting of the club will be tonight. The gathering is the annual Lettermen's Potluck beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All new football and cross country lettermen are urged to attend.

At the meeting, plans will be formulated for the Lettermen's yearly Christmas canned goods drive to be conducted December 19 and 20. Homeroom 52 is the defending champion in the can competition between the homerooms.

Other activities scheduled by the Lettermen for rest of the year include a dance on January 21 and also the Lettermen's Banquet on March 30.

Officers for this year are Chuck Nelson, president; Jim Lohman, vice-president; Dave Junk, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Fleming, sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Cooks, Likes Sports

"I like to golf in nice weather," says Archer Senior Kay Barve. When not golfing, Kay enjoys cooking and watching football games. She has also been sailing a few times and "enjoys it immensely."

Group Prints Book To Advise Students On Foreign Schools

The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, UNESCO, has published two volumes about opportunities for study and vacations in foreign countries. Study Abroad, XVI 1966-1968, gives full details of more than 170,000 opportunities for study and travel offered by organizations and institutions in 120 countries.

The book also contains lists of organizations offering advisory services for prospective students abroad and includes UNESCO's annual survey of foreign students in institutions of higher education. The 590-page book may be purchased for \$4.

A companion volume, Vacations Abroad, XVIII 1966, contains full information on summer courses, study tours, and work camps. A 166-page book, it costs \$2. The books may be ordered from the address below. Payment must be enclosed.

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Civic To Perform 'Taming Of Shrew'

The Fort Wayne Civic Theater has announced special student prices for its December production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The box office opens December 5, but student groups wishing to attend may make reservations before that date.

Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. on December 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17. There will be two special performances for students on December 13 and 14, also at 8:30 p.m.

Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. on December 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17. There will be two special performances for students on December 13 and 14, also at 8:30 p.m.

Student prices for the regular performances are as follows: \$1.25 for regular \$2.50 tickets, \$1 for \$2 tickets, and 75 cents for \$1.50 tickets. For the special performances only, students may buy \$3 tickets for \$1.50. Teachers or chaperones who bring groups of students will be admitted at student prices. Reservations may be made by calling 742-3151.

Living Program Offers International Exchange

The Experiment in International Living is "an independent, non-profit, co-educational exchange organization devoted to fostering mutual understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world."

There are many different opportunities offered by the plan. The one that affects the high school student the most is the Regular Group Program. In this program, the high school or college student

gets an inside view of the country in which he visits by actually living with the people.

The student travels to one of 45 countries for a period of two months. One of these months is spent with a native family. He is not a guest in their home but rather a member of their family.

The second month of the trip is spent with nine other members of the program touring the country. In a few cases, instead of this informal tour, the experimenters go on a planned field trip to learn about a specific aspect of the country.

THERE ARE NOT ONLY the responsibilities of representing America in a favorable way and gaining personal knowledge, but the ambassador must also send a series of reports and articles to his local newspaper.

When he arrives back in America, it is one of his jobs to report about his experiences to the groups which have helped send him overseas and other groups which might want to hear more about the experiment.

For some of the countries, there are special requirements that must be met by the experimenter. Such an example is a certain number of years of language training in the speech of the country. The basic requirements are comparatively few. The experimenter must be at least 16 years old. He must have completed his junior year of high school.

"The individual should be adaptable, interested in people rather than things, eager to learn and, in particular, dedicated to promoting international good will at the personal level. A special brand of competence is required to meet the extra challenge encountered in living in certain countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America."

THE PROGRAM is financed mainly by the individual and his family. The cost varies from \$300 to \$3,000, depending on where the student goes, how long he stays, and the type of program he travels with.

It is possible to get a scholarship or a non-interest bearing loan. Well-qualified applicants receive these financial aids according to need. Loans are given for as long as the money is available to the program. It is mandatory to apply for these early.

Most of the divisions of the Experiment in International Living besides the Regular Group plan are also available to the high school student but are not as extensively used. It is possible also for the family of a high school student to have an incoming individual live with them.



Kay Barve

Book Of Writer Tolkien Shows Destruction Brought By Power

In the past year, both "Time" and the "Saturday Evening Post" have called their readers' attentions to the rising popularity of "The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien. Probably a great many readers promptly turned the page when they learned that "The Lord of the Rings" is essentially a fairy tale. J.R.R. Tolkien may have created a minor classic comparable to "Alice in Wonderland" or "Gullivers Travels."

"The Lord of the Rings" is actually a trilogy that revolves around a quest to destroy a ring of power. The power is capable of producing great benefits, but it eventually corrupts the user and brings destruction on those who use it. Although the author has denied that it is intentional, this seems to be a striking analogy to the modern world and the atom bomb.

The principal character is an engaging fellow known as a hobbit. Hobbits are similar to men in appearance but are only three to four feet high. They have a distinguishing characteristic: they possess a luxuriant growth of hair between their toes.

The book is populated with a host of elves, wizards, dwarves, evil arcs, trolls, and occasionally a human being. The Dark Lord who dwells in the Land of Mordor remains mentionless for the first hundred pages. The author's reason for writing was in part to provide a literature and history for a language similar to Gaelic. Not only did Tolkien contrive entire alphabets and vocabularies, but he also wrote poems and songs in the new languages. The meticulous attention to detail has produced a book which can be enjoyed over and over.

An appendix contains the alphabet, pronunciation guides, histories of the Shire and Gondor, and elaborate family trees of the hobbits. The hobbits' only scholarly pursuit was genealogy. There were the great families of the Shire: the Baggins, Proudfeet, Took, and Brandybucks. The Shire home of the hobbits is a verdant land which brings back a picture of "Merry Old England" in the day of Robin Hood. The inhabitants of the Shire are contented, peaceful folk who prefer the simple

Teens Choose Favorite Songs

What would life be today without the blaring radio and everyone's "favorite song?" Many students have voiced their opinions on their favorite record.

The record enjoyed the most is "Cherish" by the Association. Sophomore Steve Brookhart, Sophomore Beth Stewart, and Sophomore Jim Davis say this was their favorite. Next in line is "Good Vibrations" by the Beach Boys. Sophomore Val Bjork and Sophomore Charon Sneering like this one. Juniors Tom Theye, Mike Karol, and John Winter think "Lady Godiva" is "cool."

A rather unusual favorite record is chosen by Sophomore Ray Darrogh. He likes Tchaikowsky's Symphony #6 and admits that he can even spell it. "Rain on the Roof" by the Lovin' Spoonfuls is chosen by Sophomore Becky Davis.

Sophomore Sue Howey can not decide what her favorite record is because she likes them all. Junior Becky Beber likes "Psychotic Reaction." Even though it has not come to Fort Wayne yet, "Respect" by the Rationals is enjoyed by Senior Scott Gillie.

"Black is Black" is a favorite of Sophomore Linda Rice. Sophomore Linda Crayton chooses the song "Mr. Dingly Sad" by the Critters, and Junior Joan Smart likes "All Strung Out on You."

Many old songs are still unequaled in many people's minds. Sophomore Jamie Kenwood and Senior Steve Hammock both agree that "Do you Believe in Magic?" was a great song.

"Louie Louie," "Hang On Sloopy," and "California Sun" are all-time favorites. Among their supporters are Sophomores Carolyn Benz, Jill Auman, and Becky More.

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Maps Develop Over Years; Modern Tools Aid Process

All peoples have found maps useful in their day-to-day activities. The Polynesian sailors made very good charts, showing by sticks the direction of winds and ocean currents and by shells the islands they encountered. Eskimos, who are especially dependent on landmarks, have an uncanny ability to map huge areas with accuracy.

The earliest map still preserved was drawn on clay about 2500 B.C. It was probably used in connection with Babylonian land taxation. The Egyptians produced maps of a rough sort. The Greeks, great travelers and merchants, learned cartography from the Egyptians and Phoenicians.

Anaximander is said to have designed the first map of the world in the sixth century B.C. His map showed a circular world surrounded by the oceans.

Modern cartography owes a great deal to the Cassini family. The Cassini family was in charge of the Paris Observatory for 122 years. In the eighteenth century, one of the family, Jacques Cassini, became interested in measuring the earth. His son, Cesar, and his grandson made a map of France.

It would take a very long time to measure all the distances between objects shown on a map, but it is comparatively easy to measure an angle. Trigonometry gives a clue for an easy method of measuring

distances between objects on the earth's surface.

Cartographers call this method triangulation. It saves the cartographers from the tedious task of fording rivers, penetrating forests, and climbing hills to measure the earth with a rod and chain.

Mapmakers must also show elevations on their maps. Gentle slopes are measured with a surveying instrument that is a sort of combination carpenter's level and telescope. Trigonometry is used to aid the mapmaker in determining mountain heights, but calculations often vary because of the difficulty of making accurate measurements of required distances and angles.

On the basis of the data he has collected in the field, the cartographer constructs his map. He chooses a scale, depending on how large he wants to make his map. The Cassini map was a large-scale map. This map was in sections. If put together it would have been 36 square feet.

Cartographers were excited about the invention of the airplane. Photographs taken from airplanes give an accurate picture of forests, roads, railways, and rivers. Airplanes can also fly over areas that are inaccessible from the ground. The airplane was the most important thing to happen in mapmaking since the invention of the compass.

Historians Praise Revere; Dawes Remains Unknown

"Come listen, my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

These lines from the poem "Paul Revere's Ride" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow have virtually made Paul Revere a legend. However the poem, while interesting

Senior Tom Fay Presides Over Political Science Club

Political Science Club, under the direction of Mr. William Hedges and Mr. Ralph Bogardus, meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110. The officers are Tom Fay, president; Ken Payne, vice president; and Linda Young, acting secretary.

The program committee includes Ken Lytle and Leland Powell. The plans for November 1 feature a guest speaker, who will address the group about Ghana and Pakistan.

Students interested in the Political Science Club may join anytime during the year. This year, a rule was made to allow sophomores to participate, thus enlarging the membership. The dues per semester are 35 cents.



Greg Goshorn

Greg Goshorn Wins Trophies

"Swimming takes much of my time," says Greg Goshorn. Although Greg swims three hours a night, he manages to remain an honor student taking five subjects. Physics, English, Latin, trigonometry, and United States History fill his schedule during school hours. He also manages to find time to write for the Times and maintain membership in Hi-Y Club.

Greg has swept the slopes of Colorado snow skiing and has also done some water skiing. Last year he swam for Club Olympia, and this year he is swimming for the Huntington YMCA. During the summer, Greg swam for the Miami Country Club in Florida.

He returned to Fort Wayne shortly before school began and then spent some time at Clear Lake and Lake James in northern Indiana. Greg usually uses the backstroke in competition. He spends his week-end swimming for practice in meets at Chicago or Indianapolis.

His plans for the future include college, although he does not have any particular one in mind at the present. Greg wishes to win a scholarship for swimming, maybe at Southern California. He is thinking about going into law. Although Greg says that he is a "pretty ordinary person," his ribbons and trophies prove that his ability as a swimmer is much more than ordinary.

enough to read, does not really tell the whole story of that famous night, April 18, 1775.

During the time preceding the war, tradesmen had been active in the Revolutionary movement; and somehow a man named William Dawes had been brought to the attention of Joseph Warren, chairman of the Boston Committee of Safety.

The colonists had foreseen the possibility of the British taking over Boston, so Warren had chosen two men to spread the alarm if the British troops should attempt to raid the countryside. One of these men was William Dawes, now almost forgotten. The other, of course, was Paul Revere.

IT HAD BEEN thought that it might not be possible for a messenger to get out of Boston, so Paul Revere was staying on the mainland side of the Charles River awaiting the well-known signal in the North Church tower.

When it became necessary to warn the countryside, Warren sent for Dawes and started him off on the road to Concord. He slipped through the British lines and met Revere at Lexington, where John Hancock and Samuel Adams were staying. Having warned the two leaders, they started off with a new recruit, Dr. Prescott. After traveling several miles, the trio were stopped by a group of British soldiers.

Dr. Prescott immediately made a successful dash for freedom. At the dramatic moment Dawes made his successful run, he yelled, "Holloo, boys! I've got two of 'em!", pretending to command a troop. However, he spoiled his act by falling from his horse.

Revere was captured but later escaped. Either Dawes or Prescott, it is not known which, made it to Concord and warned the people. This whole story was recalled by Revere during his life after the war.

FOLLOWING the seige of Boston, Dawes joined the Continental Army and is thought to have fought at Bunker Hill. Soon he was appointed a commissary to the army by Congress. After the end of the war, he returned to Boston as a grocer.

Needless to say, it is hard to determine who played the most important part that night; but history and the memories of those who recall it play strange tricks. As a result, Paul Revere is the only person associated with that night, and William Dawes has been forgotten.

American University Of Beirut Celebrates Years Of Existence

The American University of Beirut, located in Beirut, Lebanon, is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its founding as an American college in the Arab world. An enrollment of 3,200 students who come from 69 countries and 21 religions attend the campus consisting of a rolling, terraced garden sloping to the Mediterranean with 70 buildings and its own swimming pool.

Colorful and influential, this co-educational college brings a western approach to the Middle East and has earned the title of a most respected seat of learning. Almost 400 of its faculty of 628 are Arabs. However, the success of the A.U.B. is attributed to the fact that the Arabs find the free type of learning at this school attractive.

Although the language of instruction



"IT'S FUN ANYWAY" . . . Even though South lost to Central Catholic last Thursday night, the Archers still enjoy the bonfire dance, "Bonfire Blowout." The after-game dance was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Weber. The Kelly football boys were the honored guests at the celebration.

Peppy Linda Young Divides Time Between Studies, Service, Sports

(See page 5 for picture)

"I have really loved South. I've had the most wonderful high school experience. I think the teachers are just really great!" This is the opinion of Senior Linda Young, who is enjoying her final year at South Side High School.

Ever since she arrived at South from Roosevelt Junior High School in Springfield, Ohio, Linda has been engaged in a number of activities. This seventeen-year-old is one of the varsity cheerleaders for the 1966-1967 school year and is also a news writer for the Times.

In the Political Science Club she is secretary-treasurer. Outside of school, she has taken on the job as program chairman for her Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church. In past years, Linda has had several other positions in her church group.

Autos Convert From Electric To Gas Power

The making of automobiles today differs in many ways from the process of a few decades ago. The automobile of yesterday was made in many different ways. For instance, in 1896, William Murdock built a three-wheeled, steam-driven wagon.

Then came the electric car produced by William Morrison in 1891. The electric car ran smoothly and was simple to operate. However, it did not run efficiently at speeds of more than 20 miles per hour and could not travel more than 50 miles without having its batteries recharged.

Gasoline-driven automobiles were developed in Europe. A practical gas engine was designed and built by Etienne Lenoir of France in 1860. It ran on illuminating gas.

By the early 1900's, many inventors in the United States were developing new models. Charles E. Duryea produced the first successful gasoline-powered automobile in the United States.

Henry Ford operated his first successful automobile in Detroit at about the same time. In 1936, window defrosters became available. Automatic transmissions were created in 1937 and sealed-beam headlights in 1940.

In today's cars, power steering, power brakes, wrap-around windshields, and seat controls are all the modern innovations. Today's automobile has taken a large step forward compared with automobiles of yesterday.

Linda is on the college preparatory course and is presently studying Special English, Special Government, chemistry, and Special Public Speaking. Linda takes time from her busy schedule to service for Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher. So far she has been on the Honor Roll every year; and, in her sophomore year, her name was placed on the Hi-Y board two times.

DURING Linda's spare time, she relaxes playing the piano. "I love to play!" Linda said happily. She has been taking piano lessons for nine years. Tennis is another thing that Linda enjoys. She has been playing for five years now.

Although Linda is rather good at this sport, she declared that it is only a hobby for her. Linda also loves to read but never finds enough time to devote to this pleasure.

After graduation from South this year, Linda would like to attend Macalester College in St. Paul or Indiana University. She is planning to major in psychology, government, or English, but she is not quite sure which one since she likes all three.

In considering a profession, Linda has her choices narrowed down to three things. They are a high school guidance counselor, a government teacher, or an English teacher. If she decides to teach, it will most likely be on the high school level.

LINDA explained that several things have influenced her in choosing these fields of study. She stated that "South Side has been a determining factor because of the tremendous English and government teachers."

Last year she serviced for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and was able to learn first hand what it is like to be a high school counselor. Linda also enjoys working with girls. For the past four years, she has attended a leadership camp on Lake Michigan called Camp Miniwaco.

Central Tigers Wip Over Reserve Team

On October 2, South Side's Reserves lost their first game of the season to Central's Reserves. The Archers have a record of 6-1. This is the way the record will stand for the rest of the year. Their eighth game was cancelled. The reserves were to play Elmhurst in their last game of the season, but this contest was called off because of the snow.

In their game against Central, the reserves put up a good fight but were unable to get their offense functioning. Central out-scored South. Still the reserves are co-champs of the city's reserve football teams. They are tied with Central.

Huntington College Inaugurates Special Pupil Summer Program

Huntington College introduced a summer program last summer for marginal students who want to go to college but are considered under-achievers. This program is primarily designed for those students who plan to enter Huntington, but those who plan to attend another college are also welcome. All seniors at South are eligible for the program and should contact Mr. Richard Block in Room 102 if interested.

This program involves attending Huntington's eight-week summer session and taking two courses. One will be a non-credit, pre-college course in English. This course has been selected since English composition is generally a particular area of difficulty for the marginal student.

If a subject shows no particular area of difficulty for the student, as indicated by English grades and verbal SAT score, he may substitute the regular first semester of freshman English for credit.

The second course will be comparable to Huntington's second-semester history of civilization, granting four-semester hours of college credit. Related to the work of the course will be special instruction on such material as how to study, reading improvement, and writing essay tests.

Huntington is a co-educational Christian liberal arts college owned by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Over 30 denominations are represented in the student body and faculty. Huntington is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Indiana Board of Education for Indiana Teachers Association.

Kellys State Feelings On Moral Standards

Everyone seems to be talking about ethics and morality these days. Ministers preach sermons about morals, and elderly ladies discuss the lazy moral standards of today's youth at afternoon club meetings. Archers have their opinions on the subject, too.

Sophomore Jim Manning says, "Today's teenager is no different than his parents or his parent's parents, or even the people of the great Roman Empire. His morals have not become worse; it just seems that way because the chance for immoral actions is greater than it was for his parents. It also seems that way because of the great news media that have nothing better to tell their subscribers than those interesting bits of gossip which are exceptions to the rule."

Juniors Mike Kilcoin and Mike Howard both disagree. Both boys think that the moral standards of the teenagers have very definitely dropped. Mike Kilcoin says, "If you don't believe that they've taken a turn to the worse, drive through Foster Park around midnight some Saturday night."

"Parents talk too much about how bad kids are today. Moral standards aren't really lower; it is just that kids start drinking, smoking, and things like that a lot younger," contributed Sophomore Steve Conway.

CYNTHIA SIEVERS had another idea. "I think that the moral standards today are lower than they used to be because kids have more freedom. Kids want more fast-moving action. They want things in a hurry and look for new and different things to do."

Senior BpH Harsch said very definitely that the morals of today are not any lower than those of our parents. She said, "Not only is more publicity given to morality today, but too much publicity is given to our standards."

"Parents and other adults talk too much. People aren't afraid to talk about morality any more so they overdo it. Sure, the standards have dropped just a bit but it's not half as bad as people say," says sophomore Diana Schnizer.

Tim Matthias, a junior, answered, "I really can't say they are or they aren't because I don't know what they were in the generation before us. But I will say that it's natural for a teenager to go out and have a good time once in a while. Sure, sometimes we do go a little far, but that's not very often and usually it's the same kids over and over again. No, I don't think the morality is any lower than the last generation, and I don't think the moral

standards of the next generation will be any lower than they are now."

KAREN BEATTY, a sophomore, said, "I believe that bad news travels faster than good news. In our parents' generation, news didn't travel as fast so they didn't think morals were as low as they think they are today."

"Publicity," says Don Sinish, "may contribute a lot, but it is not all publicity that gives people this general idea. Nothing sells a magazine faster than a sexy article. For instance, when Fanny Hill was banned in Massachusetts, the sale of it rose considerably in the rest of the nation."

Archer Soph Visits Hawaii

Rosanne Hughes, a sophomore at South, spent an unusual summer which she will never forget. Last summer, Rosanne visited Linda Duke, her pen pal, who lives in Hawaii.

Rosanne has written to Linda since the second grade, and it was finally arranged for the two to meet. Rosanne spent two and one-half months in Hawaii and stated that she will always remember her visit to the fiftieth state.

Rosanne said that in Hawaii Linda is known as a "haole," a white resident. While in Hawaii, Rosanne was asked many times if she had any Polynesian blood. One of the things that impressed Rosanne most about Hawaii was the extreme friendliness of the people and the lack of racial discrimination.

This year Rosanne is on the college prep course and is presently taking English, geometry, history, French, and modern dance. She is a member of Assemblies Workshop, Meterites, Cheerblock, Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church and is a volunteer at the Lutheran Hospital.

In her spare time, Rosanne enjoys swimming, boating, skiing, and spectator sports. For her future, Rosanne plans to enter a form of medicine as a surgical nurse or laboratory technician. When asked what she liked about South, Rosanne replied, "I enjoy meeting all the new kids, and I find it very different from junior high."



Rosanne Hughes

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Archers Drop First In 2 Seasons To Surprising Central Catholic

Central Catholic High School went all out trying to stop the 18-game winning streak of the South Side Archers last Thursday night at South Side stadium.

The Irish, with a 1-7 record, gave it all they had to take a surprise



DEJECTED CHEERLEADERS . . . Sally Rietdorf and Linda Young try to develop enthusiasm in the heart-broken Archer fans following the team's first defeat in two seasons. At the bonfire, appreciation for the team was expressed by the great turn-out.

Gym Classes Finish Speedball With Champion In Each Period

The girls' gym classes recently completed speedball with a winning team in each class. In Mrs. Alice Keegan's classes, the winner in Period 2 was Jackie Cannon's team with 11 wins and no losses.

On her team were Jennifer Antcliff, Iris Aven, Mary Bailey, Sheryl Ballman, Jane Beard, Wanda Brown, Debi Carpenter, Lydia DeLeon, Judy Douglas, Cynthia Dunn, Frances Hawk, Judy Herrick, Marilyn Klimmel, Barbara Lee, Alice Maddox, and Linda May.

Sharon Bedford and Doris Boyd were captain and co-captain, respectively, of the winning team for Period 6. They had eight wins and four losses. Other members of the team were Sally Aldridge, Annamie Allen, Barbara Baker, Diana Bailey, Laurie Bragg, Mary Ann Bush, Jenny Crawford, Nancy Crow, Jean Dunlap, Sylvia Ellis, Linda Franklin, Johanna Guers, Rae Ann Horstman, Cyndee Blair, and Karen Lehman.

The Period 7 winner, with eight wins and four losses, was Ann Craw's team consisting of Shelley Badders, Paula Andrews, Anita Baker, Regina Blackmon, Vicki Blaker, Brenda Booker, Loni Bredemeyer, Bea Brooks.

Howeda Brown, acqueline Capatina, Laura Cato, Neva Chamness, Karen Finton, Cheryl Franklin, Christina Frost, Linda Fultz, Cheri Galloway, Millie Cook, and Theresa Ganaway.

Ranelle Melton was captain of the Period 1 winners, and Lula Ashford was co-captain. Their team had six wins and five losses. Other team members were Stephanie Adams, Jean Belling, Priscilla Bland.

Tina Bouillon, Becky Brown, Madeline Garvin, Joyce Hart, Jeryll Hume, Sarah Johnson, Patti Kearnes, Jacqueline King, Janet Moricca, Claudia Nagal, and Walta Church.

From Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong's classes, Gail Winter was captain of the Period 3 champs with five wins. Members of her team were Blythe Love, Gloria Jones, Stephanie Shreve, Daisy Dillar, Peggy Clauser, Barbara Hendricks, Bonita Baker, Sandy Archer, Marilyn Stoner, and Susan Crabbill.

In Period 4, Toni Frederick was

"upset" victory of 24-20 over the Archers. The loss handed to the Archers spoiled their hopes for a second straight City Championship. It was also their first loss in two years.

The Irish offensive proved sur-

prisingly "unstoppable" as it penetrated the Archer defensive line with end runs and quick blasts up the middle of the field.

After a flurry of punts and exchanges of the ball, the Irish drove to the Archer 32, only to give up the ball on downs. On the next play, Dan Nolan broke loose and went around the end for the Archers' first score. The play was good, and South Side led 7-0 with just over eight minutes left to play in the first quarter.

MIKE DANLEY recovered an Irish fumble, which gave the Archers possession of the ball. Nolan dashed around the end but fumbled, only to find Bob Alfeld there to run it into the Irish end zone for Central Catholic's first score of the evening. The kick was blocked, and the score was 7-6 in favor of the Archers.

South threatened again with 3:38 left in the half when Tailback Tom Fleming broke off tackle for 33 yards and another Archer six-pointer. Nolan's attempt was good, and South led 14-6 at the end of the first half.

Central Catholic received the opening kick-off of the second half, and Alfeld ran the ball all the way up the sidelines for Central Catholic's second tally. The extra point

attempt was no good; South led 14-12.

South moved the ball 51 yards for another score by city-scoring champ Tom Fleming, who got the final yards the hard way. (Fleming and Worman also had two other scoring runs, only to have them called back because of penalties.) Nolan's kick was no good and South led 20-12.

ED ALVAREZ scored on a pass from Dave Bogenschutz for another six points. Bob Escobedo's kick was to the right. The score was 20-18 in favor of South with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

South was stopped on the one-yard line, with Central Catholic taking over. The Irish drove 99 yards for the final touchdown of the game. A 77-yard pass from Bogenschutz to Brouge and an 11-yard run by Bogenschutz capped the drive to hand the Archers a surprise defeat.

| IRISH—ARCHERS | | CC | SS |
|---------------------|--|--------|--------|
| First downs | | 14 | 12 |
| Rushing yardage | | 191 | 291 |
| Passing yardage | | 104 | 13 |
| Passes | | 4-15 | 1-3 |
| Passes: intercepted | | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | | 4-23.0 | 3-26.7 |
| Fumbles lost | | 1 | 3 |
| Yards penalized | | 55 | 65 |

NBA Expands Membership With Addition Of Chicago

The National Basketball Association, starting its twenty-first season, has expanded to ten teams. The new entry is the Chicago Bulls of the Western Division. Chicago is making its third try in the NBA. It failed both with the Chicago Stags and the Chicago Zephyrs, who eventually moved to Baltimore.

The Boston Celtics, defending world champions, are again favored to win the Eastern Division. Player-coach Bill Russell, basketball's all-time most valuable player, became the first Negro coach in professional sports. Russell leads Boston with both his rebounding and defensive ability.

Coach Russell will also need help from scoring star Sam Jones. (His 23.2 average was fifth in the league last year.); playmaker K. C. Jones; defensive standout Satch Sanders; and all-around trouble shooter John Havlicek, who averaged 18.8 points a game playing guard and forward.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati are also expected to be strong contenders for the title. The Philadelphia 76ers are led by Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain is one of the greatest scoring and rebounding players of the NBA. Wilt averaged 33.5 points and 24.6 rebounds a game last season. Also Hal Greer, Chet Walker, Billy Cunningham, and Wally Jones are expected to help the 76ers.

THE CINCINNATI Royals are led by talented Oscar Robertson, former Indianapolis Crispus Attucks star. Robertson is the best all-around player in the NBA. The Royals are also looking for help from forwards Jerry Lucas and Tom Hawkins.

The Western Division of the NBA is expected to be a tight race between the defending Western champions, the Los Angeles Lakers; the San Francisco Warriors; and the St. Louis Hawks. Los Angeles' outcome lies mostly in Elgin Baylor.

He has a bad knee injury and is not expected to go much longer in the NBA. When Elgin is gone, the Lakers will lose a valuable player.

Jerry West also has been a stand-out for L.A. Jerry averaged 31.4 points a game last season, second only to Chamberlain.

Rick Barry, the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year last season, has given the San Francisco Warriors added strength. Rick averaged 25.7 points in his rookie year. Both Paul Neumann and Al Attles should add strength to the Warriors with their scoring.

CENTER ZELMO BEATY has helped the St. Louis attack with his scoring and rebounding. Also help from Bill Bridges, Len Wilkens, and Joe Caldwell will be needed for a winning team.

Some of the outstanding rookies are Cazzie Russell, Lou Hudson, Dave Shellhouse, and Dave Bing. Cazzie Russell, former Michigan All-American, was the number one draft choice of the NBA.

Russell plays for the New York Knicks. Lou Hudson, from Minnesota, will play for the St. Louis Hawks. Dave Shellhouse, former Purdue standout, is with the new Chicago Bulls. Dave Bing from Syracuse is currently with the Detroit Pistons.



Mr. Holt

Roundball Season Opens Nov. 23 With Experienced, Strong Team

Both South Side fans and Coach Don Reichert are looking for another successful basketball season. The Archers finished the 1965-66 season with 18 wins and eight losses.

Coach Don Reichert, an Archer alumnus, is currently in his fifteenth season as head coach at South Side. He graduated from Franklin College, where he played on the basketball team.

Before coming to South Side, Mr. Reichert coached at Covington High School in Indiana for six years. He also coached the 1958 Archers to the State Championship. Coach Reichert receives help from Assistant Coaches Porky Holt and Pres Brown.

Mr. Reichert feels that the team's strong points will be rebounding and the experienced front line. The front line consists of Willie Long, last year's top scorer and rebounder on the squad; Jim Wallis, second only to Willie in rebounds; and Chuck Nelson, the second highest scorer on the team last year.

Coach Reichert thinks that shooting from the guard position and overall ball-handling will be the team's weak points. Also defense may be a weak point at the start of the season.

Coach Reichert is looking for a

successful season, hoping there will be no injuries or illnesses. The team is also expected to be stronger at the start of the season than it was last year.

Thus far, the starting line-up is undecided. Willie Long, Jim Wallis, and Chuck Nelson are expected to start on the front line. Battling for the guard spots are Danny Nolan, Steve Bryant, Dave Lee, and Ron Lowery. Sophomore Sam Whitt has also looked impressive thus far.

The basketball team has been working hard getting ready for Southport. The Archers meet Southport on November 23 at Southport and play Ossian November 25 at home.

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HARD-RUNNING ARCHER . . . Tom Fleming thrusts forward for a six-yard gain against the Irish while Steve Hower, Don Beardsly, and Jim Lohman look for an opportunity to lay a block. Fleming's hard drive and determination have earned him the city scoring title since during the past season he scored 16 touchdowns in city series action.

Snow Skiing Provides Competition Which Puts Man Against Elements

It is getting to be that time of the year again when some ski bums get out two sticks of wood, two poles, a pair of warm socks and boots, and clump out to the snow-covered hills. Snow skiing is a sport that requires much coordination and mounds of endurance. What is it that makes people leave nice warm houses to go outside in the cold winter air and break their legs?

Skiing is a competitive sport which faces man against elements; not man against man. As a sport and form of recreation, it is most popular in the United States, where over 3,000,000 persons each year spend more than \$100,000,000 on skiing and related activities.

Many other nations in which skiing is especially popular include the Scandinavian countries, Japan, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Canada, Italy, and Russia. This sport is a highly organized pastime. The National Ski Association governs the American skiing, while the Federation Internationale de Ski is the controlling body of world skiing.

The major equipment needed for skiing are skis, poles, boots, and ski bindings. Skis average from five to seven feet in length and are made of metal or of laminated wood. The front of the ski gradually curves upward and narrows to a point. A ski

pole is a metal or fiberglass staff. It is equipped with a disc, known as the snow ring, which provides stability when the skier digs the pole into the snow. Ski boots are necessary for support of the ankles. The shoes are then attached to the ski by metal, quick-release bindings for safety.

The most widely publicized form of skiing is the competitive sport, which tests the skills of an expert skier. The basic events of skiing competition are the jumping contests and the downhill, slalom, and cross-country races. Most skiers in the races carry ski poles.

The downhill event is a contest of speed in which the participants race in a generally straight line down a slope containing a variety of natural and artificial barriers.

The skier with the fastest elapsed time from top to bottom of the slope is the winner. Downhill racers must be especially adept at vaulting across obstacles with the aid of their poles, meanwhile maintaining balance and speed.

The slalom is a downhill speed race in which contestants follow a zigzag course marked by a series of flags. This event tests the contestant's ability to turn sharply at high speeds.

Skiing is a difficult competitive sport requiring much skill on the part of the skier. This skill is only acquired after many long days and hours of practice. Skiing also can be and is a great family sport. It is recreation for all and gets the family out of doors in the winter.

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THANKSGIVING

To too many individuals, Thanksgiving has only a shallow or commercial meaning. To businessmen, it signifies the beginning of the Christmas shopping season. To students, it is a vacation from the drudgeries of school. To mothers, it means added chores caused by children home from school.

Ever since the first Thanksgiving when the Pilgrims gave thanks to God for His deliverance of them from famine and death, this holiday has lost some of its true meaning. Even politicians have tried to commercialize the observance.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the date of Thanksgiving Day from the last Thursday in November to the Thursday the week before. He felt it would give businessmen a longer Christmas shopping season.

Americans no longer regard Thanksgiving as a day for giving thanks. They now consider the gratitude expressed by their pioneering forefathers as a momentary emotion in a period of relief from their hardships.

Thanksgiving was established as a time for thankfulness, not a time for just feasting.

In pioneer times things were harder to come by, and people were much more gratified for that which they had. Today, Americans accept their

way of life and the opportunities it affords. They are thankful for nothing. Unfortunately, they are wrong.

The freedom, privileges, and opportunities Americans have surpass the rights of any other people on the face of the earth. The Constitution of the United States alone assures more to any one race than all the other documents in the world.

Foreigners have often said that the people of the United States do something because it is the thing to do. So it is also true with traditions. The celebration of Thanksgiving has been a custom passed down in each American family.

To too many families, Thanksgiving simply means roast turkey and family reunions. To some, however, there is a special meaning. Thanksgiving means the return of a son from army duty or a student from college. These people are thankful because they realize their immediate gratification.

From too much love of living,

From hope and fear set free,

We thank with brief thanksgiving

Whatever . . . may be

So said Algernon Charles Swinburne. A people

endowed with so much should take heed of the words of a man of another era who was not so blessed.

Why must Americans be so ungrateful? It is not ignorance but rather indifference. If almost everything that people have were removed, maybe they would be thankful for the few things that remained.

Thanksgiving is the holiday for the giving of thanks. Americans should be quite thankful for everything they have. The servicemen in Viet Nam and their families at home will be doubly thankful for the blessings that have been bestowed upon them. Even South Side football coaches will be thankful for things the players and fans have learned from the defeat at the hands of the Central Catholic Irish.

Deep down inside, each individual has many things to show his gratitude for. Each American should let his gratitude burst forth on this holiday of Thanksgiving ringing with the praises of opportunity and freedom like a geyser into the sky of indifference and ungratefulness.

— By the Managing Editor



Cramming Does Not Benefit Final Grades

By Nancy Howard

"'Twas the night before midterms, and all through the town
Not a student was sleeping. They're stuffing facts down."

Does this sound familiar? It should! This scene is repeated endlessly throughout the school year — before quizzes, tests, midterms, finals, and numerous other occasions.

Work that has been forgotten, put off, or completely ignored is dragged out of the dust-bin at the last possible moment and shoved into a reeling mind in a manner closely resembling the stuffing of the Thanksgiving turkey.

Why do students put off studying until the last minute? This question is easy to answer. Many students do not like to work and therefore find it easy to think of something they would rather do. However, what are the results of this procrastination?

First of all, the last-minute cramming does not always work. The student might remember the material; on the other hand, he could just as easily not remember it.

IF HE DOES FORGET what he has crammed the night before, he has no reliable core of knowledge to fall back on. In return for this uncertain supply of facts, the student has traded precious hours of sleep. The rest he has lost could probably have helped him more than the hastily-studied text.

Instead, his extreme exhaustion prevents him from doing well, even if he does remember the material. In addition, his sagging eyes and general tired droop proclaim to everyone, including the teachers, that he has been burning the midnight oil.

Even more important to the student, however, are the long-range effects. First, even if the student does pass his test, he will not remember the material for any great length of time.

The work will really have been for nothing because he will not learn anything. Also, this situation is what one might call "inbreeding." A student crams furiously, passes his history test, and promptly forgets all the material.

A MONTH LATER THERE IS a unit review test, and the student must cram in the same facts again. At the end of the semester, the poor student must again cram in all the work because he has not bothered to learn it yet.

If he passes his midterm he may have finally learned the facts simply by repetition. However, he has done about three times as much work as it would have taken to study properly in the first place.

Archers Try Improving Manners In Hallways

One of the most important courtesies at South Side, yet also the most ignored, is the correct procedure for passing through the halls. The Archers have had an admirable record of conduct for many years, but it is necessary to keep this slate clean.

For those Kellys who have not been acquainted with some of the rules and regulations at South Side, here are a few concerning traffic in the halls.

Students should pass quickly and quietly through the halls when arriving in the morning, changing classes, and leaving. If tempted to saunter, they should remember how someone blocked their way. "Quickly" does not mean to break out at full stride, however.

One should try not to jostle, push, or shove others. Doing so congests the halls even more and makes it nearly impossible to move.

A person should not throw paper in the halls, but, if some is seen there, be trained to pick it up. A special note to the fellows: hats should be removed upon entering the building.

If everyone accepts the responsibility of following the code of hall conduct, life will be made safer for everyone at South. Rules are not made to be broken; they are made with the best interests of all the school's citizens in mind.

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Michigan's Governor Romney Poses Strong Threat To Democratic Party

In 1940, the Republican Party nominated a prominent Hoosier businessman to run for the Presidency. Wendell Willkie, for this was the nominee, was a man of considerable wealth, integrity, and personal popularity; but, despite a valiant campaign, he went down to defeat at the hands of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the highly popular Democratic President.

Governor George Romney of Michigan might well be compared to Wendell Willkie, for he too is a prominent businessman turned politician. He too is a man of considerable wealth, integrity, and personal popularity; and, if nominated, he too may meet defeat at the hands of a well-entrenched Democratic President.

Governor George Romney is a prime prospect to receive the Republican nomination for President in '68. Basically, there are three reasons why. They are first, his positive and attractive image; second, his moderate views; and last, his fine record as governor of Michigan.

First, looking at Romney's image, several reasons explain its attractive quality. For one thing, Romney is a deeply religious man, raised in the Mormon belief. For a brief time, 1926 through 1928, he went overseas to serve as a missionary for his church. Also, in 1962, when he first ran for governor, before making a decision as to whether or not to run, he withdrew and fasted and meditated. This deep religion of Romney's gives him sincerity.

THIS SINCERITY comes through to an audience despite his only average oratorical skill. Furthermore, Romney has been a prominent civic leader throughout Michigan, making countless appearances and speeches in the entire state. An attractive wife and several children further bolster the Romney image. These latter two are definite assets for a Presidential candidate.

However, if Romney's image is a plus factor, so too are his views which correspond to the so-called "mainstream of Republican thought."

His views are not strictly of one category or another. Romney himself refuses to be labeled. He says of himself, "I'm as conservative as the Constitution, as liberal as Lincoln, and as Progressive as Teddy Roosevelt before the Bull Moose movement." Romney censures giant Federal spending and abhors deficits in governmental budgets.

As President, he undoubtedly would try to cut spending and reduce or eradicate the deficit. His stands against lawlessness and rioting, and for the old American virtues, have gained him the favor of many conservatives, though not of the Gold-water wing. But, at the same time, he is a liberal on the civil rights question, among other things. His views are not classifiable but rather include elements from both liberal and conservative thoughts.

Next, having examined his views, his record as governor of Michigan becomes important. Romney's record is outstanding. He inherited a stagnated state, a state left in bad condition by 14 years of Democratic rule. Fortunately, at least for Romney, the automobile industry was enjoying a big year as he took office.

THIS HELPED HIM in his quest to turn Michigan into a solvent state once again. He saw then that an increased tax was needed to bail the state out. Courageously, he forthrightly led the battle for his tax program; but a Democratic-controlled legislature rejected it. Luckily, Michigan's economy was booming due to the auto boom; and rising state revenues made the tax unnecessary.

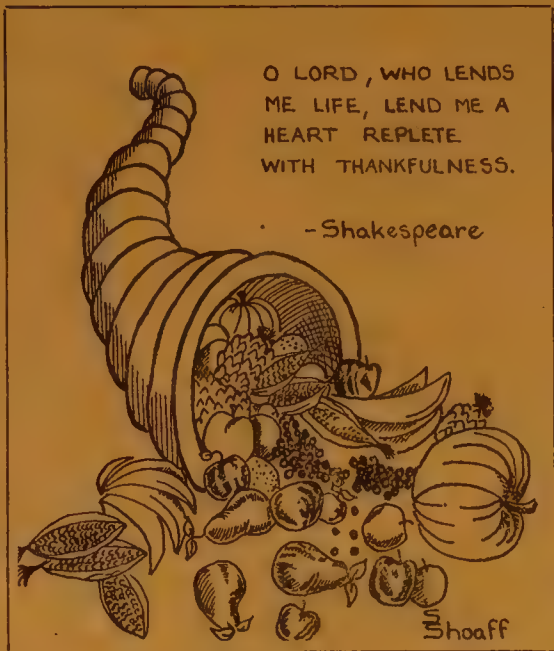
Romney put the state back on its financial feet in short order, in addition to putting through a series of vitally needed law reform. He concentrated funds on educational facilities and lessened emphasis on highways. He has cleaned up the corrupt government. All in all, he has provided Michigan with a clean government. All but the most partisan Democrats concede that point.

Perhaps the only real negative factor concerned Romney's preference for running on a non-party platform. In both 1962 and 1964, Romney ran on an independent ticket, declining to campaign or in any way aid other Republicans in their search for office.

Party professionals did not like this and consequently did not favor Romney. But now, in the recent elections, Romney ran on a partisan ticket, campaigning mightily for all Republicans and pulling in Republicans all the way down the ticket on the coattails of his large plurality.

IN SUMMARY, THREE reasons have been given why Romney of Michigan is a front-runner in the Republican Presidential candidacy race. First, he has an attractive image, second he has views close to those of many people, and last, he has an outstanding record as governor of his state.

ARCHERLAND



THANKSGIVING DAY
Pilgrims: Dec. 13 1621 Today: Nov. 24, 1966

Stores Commercialize Christmas, Start Decorating Earlier Annually

"Happiness is holidays." With each December comes Christmas; yet as each year goes by, it seems more and more as if Christmas comes in October. The public can no longer look forward to Halloween or Thanksgiving as separate holidays without Christmas mingled somewhere in there too.

One can go to a store to buy a Halloween mask; and, on top of the next counter there will be a sign saying, "Buy your Christmas cards early" and underneath will be a whole counter full of Christmas cards.

By the first week of November, bakeries are putting their products in Christmas sacks; people start receiving advertising in the mail full of Christmas items; and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" is once more put on the market.

This is all sad news to the person who likes to take each holiday as it comes, enjoying and relishing it before going on to the next. How can one thoroughly enjoy Halloween's witches and goblins with jolly old Saint Nick right there in some black cat's path?

It is said that too much of anything is no good. This is understandable. With Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas all lumped into one, which one is a person to celebrate?

It is like a grandmother giving

her small grandson a bag of peanuts. The grandson will not enjoy the taste of one peanut; he will be intent on eating them all. In like manner, with all the holidays together, one cannot enjoy them separately.

Halloween is like the first handful of peanuts in the bag. The first handful of peanuts will taste great; but, by the time the bag is empty, peanuts will no longer have the same delicious taste they once had.

This is like starting Christmas in October. In the beginning, everyone is excited that Christmas is close enough to think about; but, by the time December 25 rolls around, people are a little tired of the holiday.

The Spirit of Christmas is still there; but the tiresome things that go with Christmas, such as the dragged decorations downtown, the same moth-eaten Santa in the same store since Thanksgiving, and the same carols over and over and over are there too.

There is a nod in the direction of Halloween. Thanksgiving is given over to football and parades previewing toys and Santa's float. Christmas commercialism overwhelms the whole season.

Reserve Teams Deserve Credit

The football season has drawn to their varsity team, yet few have indicated how proud they are of the reserve football team. In fact, it almost seems as if no one realizes that he has a reserve football team.

This year's reserve team has brought a great deal of pride and honor to South. They won six out of seven games the entire season; and last week, when South played Central Catholic's Irish, the reserve team was playing along with the varsity.

The reserve is the team that will continue South Side's string of city championships! Yet no one patronized this reserve team; no one came and yelled the team to victory. At each game, only a few interested parents and a handful of loyal sophomores were present.

Deep down all South Siders are proud of this reserve team they have. Yet, when this team wins six out of seven games, does the entire student body or even the sophomore class hang posters announcing when the next game will be? Do they get on the loud speaker and tell the rest of the school how proud South is to have such a team?

This reserve team of South is next year's varsity team, the one all Archers will go out and cheer on to victory. But why wait until next year? Why not give the boys' morale a big boost and show up for the reserve games? It is too late to make the reserve football games, but the basketball season is just around the corner. November 23 will be the first reserve basketball game.

The boys would appreciate it if students would come because, when they win, they want someone else there to be proud of their game; and if they lose, it is good to have someone else there equally disturbed at the loss and equally determined not to let it happen again. So every student should show his school spirit by attending the reserve game on November 23.

AS ONE MAGAZINE editor wrote last week, "Whatever verdant history eventually passes on Mr. Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, he has shown that the United States is willing to exert its influence in Asia as in Europe. The shift of America's weight to the Pacific flank is making itself felt." Perhaps after enough pressure, Communist leaders will be more willing to negotiate.

Johnson probably hoped, too, that this trip would have a triple purpose — first of all, covering an international affair for his country; secondly, improving his public image; and last, helping his political party at election time.

During the past several years, the percentage of people approving of Johnson's performance as President has decreased from a high of 72% to a low of 48%. He realized that this would "brighten" his " tarnished" image.

In effect, Johnson was also on the campaign trail. He went to Asia as an American politician whose party was in a campaign. The Viet Nam war is just about the main issue in the country, and so the people could not help but remember at the polls what party is in power.

Alumni News

Barbie Rea, '64, is spending her junior year of college studying in Paris, France. She is on an exchange program sponsored by Carleton College, which she has attended for the past two years. Mick Goldstein, '65, has been placed on the Dean's List at Princeton University.

Toya O'Hara, '66, has made freshman cheerleader at Northwestern University. Greg Scott, '66, has been elected vice-president of the Freshman class at Indiana University.

President Johnson Visits Viet Nam, Confers With Leaders About Policy

By Gregg Wass

"People may say it's just propaganda, but let's hope it's more than that. We're putting our word before the world," commented President Johnson to Premier Ky at the summit conference in Manila. But was this "Asian Odyssey" just propaganda? What was the purpose of Johnson's 17-day swing through seven Asian nations?

This visit took almost everyone by surprise. After all, it was the first trip made by a President to a foreign battlefield, excluding Franklin Roosevelt's visit to Casablanca in 1943. Johnson called this jaunt of sightseeing and bickering over the conference table "the hardest work of my life," but what was the real purpose of his work?

The President stated two broad objectives of the trip. They were "to show Hanoi that, where Viet Nam is concerned, it has to cope

not only with this 'Dictator Johnson with the long nose' but with half a dozen other nations as well," and to "promote regional cooperation."

Throughout the conference at Manila, the President tried not to dominate the scene. He reminded the

other Asian leaders that the United States was not number one in the conference, or even number two; but that she was seventh and trying to interfere as little as possible.

BUT WHAT DID THIS conference prove? Other nations of Asia simply called it a big farce. Russian leaders said it masked the United States' plans of future escalation of the war.

Marcos of the Philippines said he could see some signs of headway. He had heard of a number of "initiatives for peace" on the part of the United States and was well pleased. He was referring mostly to several other conferences attended by U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Averill Harriman.

However, editorialists all over the country have written that the President sounded more like a campaign politician challenging his opponent to a public debate than the head of a government seeking negotiations.

On the other hand, a high ranking official noted that "Moscow and eastern Europe have recently been listening with great attentiveness to everything we've had to say about bringing the war to an end."

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Thanksgiving Loses Purpose In Automated, Modern World

Thanksgiving, what a beautiful day; no tests, school, or homework to do. All most people have to do is eat food and relax. This is the answer one would receive if he would ask a person what he was going to do on the holiday.

No school, eating, relaxing, and having fun come first in a person's mind; and at the end of the list is the most important meaning, giving thanks for what Americans have.

This idea of setting aside a day for feasting and giving thanks originated 343 years ago on July 30, 1623. Governor William Bradford of the Pilgrims set aside three days for feasting and giving thanks to God for bringing them through a harsh winter and supplying them with an abundant harvest.

Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale worked for 30 years trying to legalize Thanksgiving into a national holiday. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday in November be called "Thanksgiving."

For 75 years, the date remained unchanged until, in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set it ahead one week to avoid the shopping period before Christmas. Congress, in 1941, took final action and ruled that the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as Thanksgiving and a legal holiday.

The progress in trying to legalize

and establish a permanent date took the real meaning and laid it aside. Gradually, just as Christmas, this holiday began to be commercialized to the point where the original meaning was almost lost.

Today in the world, especially in the United States, this is true. Going to relatives, eating, relaxing and having a good time comes first. People still go to church services and worship, but overall, this highlight of Thanksgiving is the lowest on the list.

Thanksgiving, the day of worship, feasting, and giving thanks for all we have is here. Everyone should appreciate it for its intended purpose.

Senior Summary

Beth Harsch ... height, five feet, once and three-fourths inches ... hair, brown ... eyes, green ... color, red ... fad, no shoes ... favorites: fod, "You name it" ... movie, "The Wrong Box" ... TV show, "Combat" ... actor, Brian Keith ... actress, Elizabeth Montgomery ... pastime, talking ... sport, snow skiing ... pet peeve, people who spit their gum in the drinking fountain.

Assemblies Group Gives 1966 Thanksgiving Show

Rooms 68 and 90 have seen much bustling activity the last three weeks as the Assemblies Workshop crews have been preparing for the presentation of the 1966 Thanksgiving Assembly. In particular, the cast has been diligently rehearsing the various scenes for today's production.

South Side's "theater in the round" will again utilize the entire floor to depict the development of Thanksgiving Day throughout the ages. All the scenes will emanate from the center of the "stage" which will be the location of the modern scene.

Serving as a type of narrator to connect the various epochs will be Shelley Long, disguised as the Turkey. After showing briefly the beginning of a typical Thanksgiving feast, there will be a guided tour through the Stone Age with cavemen, the era of the Roman Empire, the landing of the Pilgrims, and a look into the future.

The true meaning of Thanksgiving will then be explained on the return to the present modern-day world.

SCENE ONE WILL introduce the



LAST-MINUTE PREPARATIONS? . . . Usually assemblies require some last-minute efforts on the part of the people involved, but these Kellys seem to have time to relax and enjoy themselves. Candy Summers, Jeannie DeVore, and Kayla Spillson (left to right) are working on stagecraft.—Photo by Rothberg

Three Representatives To Speak About Opportunities Of College

During the next two weeks, representatives from three colleges will visit South Side to meet with students interested in the institutions. On Tuesday, Mr. Stephen Hankins will be here to discuss Kalamazoo College.

Mr. John Sahling from St. Olaf College will speak on Thursday. Indiana Central College will send its representative, Mr. Lynn R. Youngblood, on December 1. Interested students should sign up in Room 102 before the interviews.

Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, is a privately supported liberal-arts institution actively and historically associated with the Baptist Church. The Kalamazoo plan for year-round operation and its emphasis on service, independent study, and foreign study are important features.

During the years since 1954, under the direction of President Weimer K. Hicks, the endowment has been increased, the physical plant tripled in value, and the faculty improved. Changes in curriculum and organization were also brought about in this period.

THE KALAMAZOO plan calls for students to be in residence during three of the four quarters of the year. The fourth quarter may be spent in career-service, foreign study, or vacation, according to the individual program. The freshman spends the first three quarters on campus and may use his summer for career-service or vacation.

Sophomores have a similar choice about their spring quarter. The first two quarters of the junior year are spent abroad and the last two on campus. Seniors spend two of three quarters on campus but do off-campus study in the fall or winter quarter.

The student interested in Kalamazoo should follow a strong college preparatory program. The SAT and achievement tests of the College Board are required. Scholarship aid is available.

St. Olaf College is a liberal arts school of the American Lutheran Church. It is coeducational and open to all students. St. Olaf's aims are "to offer an education that prepares for self-understanding, vocational usefulness, and responsible citizenship." It admits as students young men and women of good moral character and good health who are properly qualified by previous training.

THE FOLLOWING IS suggested as a good high school program in preparation for study. Upon graduation from high school, a student should have 15 units of credit including at least three units of English and two units of mathematics. Eleven of the 15 units must be academic subjects such as English, foreign language, history, science, American government, geography, economics, sociology, social studies, mathematics, speech, and journalism. Also, a student should have satisfactory scores on the Scholastic Ap-

typical tycoon, J. J. Johnson (Bob Tackett), and the invited members of his family just before beginning their turkey dinner. The cynical maid, Molly (Laura Azar), has prepared the lavish feast.

The relatives (in order of their appearance) will be Mrs. J. J. Johnson (Theresa Falk), J.J.'s spinster sister (Cindy Peterson), six children (Kathy Miller, Betsy Smalley, Ann Turnley, Sue Dicker, Karen Rice, and Mary Harding), J. J.'s sister and brother-in-law (Mr. and Mrs. Peer played by John Norris and Mary James), the bachelor brother (Dave Wiley), and the newlyweds (Jeannie DeVore and Bob Wright).

Scene two will be a comic relief scene with serious undertones. There will be many cavemen and cave-women (Tina McLee, Kathy Nidlinger, Paul Rietdorf, Miles Frederick, Karalee Krause, Karen Rutkowski, Kathy Miller, Nancy Hill, and Jean Dunlap who will have speaking parts). These primitive people will appear in a mass, but some will have traits and personalities to distinguish them. For example there will be a coward (Greg Wass), a

wiseman (Mark Smith), and a swinging cave dweller who makes a big discovery.

Other members of the cast for this scene are "walk-ons" that is, they appear in the scene but have no lines to say. Included in this group are Dan Appel, Chris Tiedman, Charlene Post, Robin Hoffman, Mary Gerhold, LeeAnn Penny, Sally Markley, and Lynn Marquardt.

SCENE THREE WILL take place in the splendid Roman era with its luxurious life of food and relaxation. The action will take place at one of the many parties given by the haughty but beautiful Octavia (Jan Jones). Judi Squires will be cast as her daughter who treats the servant girls (Tricia Hunt, Barb Simmons, and Linda Howard) cruelly.

The guests attending the lush affair are all distinguished citizens of Rome. Portraying them will be: Steve Powell, Barb Smith, Diane Knigge, Ann Bonner, Cheryl Winter, Cheri Cooney, Barb Barker, Stan Klachn, Val Pherson, Sue Burton, Sheryl Nelson, Beth Stewart, Carolyn Russ, Cindy Sievers, Holly Scott, Cindy Shireman, Nancy Auer, and Ann Spear.

Scott Salom plays the merchant; Jane Schwartzkopf is cast as Claudia; the two debating senators, Cassius and Julian, are Dave Diaz and Miles Edwards. The part of the prophet who attempts to forewarn the people of the decaying Empire is played by Rick Ball.

SCENE FOUR DEPICTS the traditional landing of the Pilgrims and the setting up of a colony in the New World. Among those arriving to conquer the wilderness are John Alden (Tom Motter) who will become a very influential person in the colonies, the young maiden Priscilla Mullens (Kayla Spillson), Mr. and Mrs. James Mullens (Bill Parke and Sue Petrie), Jane Mullens (Sandy Schele), William Smith (Al Silvers), Governor Bradford (Ken Geamen), and a priest (Stan Fishman).

Acting in the minor roles and walk-ons will be Deanna Roseberry, Debbie Bullerman, Sandy Kyzour, Linnea Kettler, Greg Wass, Wilmetta Simmons, Linda Reichert, Sue Scott, Sandy Foelber, Jamie Kenwood, Kay Klachn, Carol Lake, Ted Warfel, Mark Smith, Joan McCallister, Cherry North, Sue Pendergast, and Roger Nordsen. This scene will trace the progress of the Pilgrims as they face and overcome the seemingly insurmountable difficulties of life in a wilderness.

As time races on, we will be projected into the future to see what Thanksgiving might be like in the automated Space Age. The family that just doesn't seem to have time to gather together for a meal will be composed of a mother (Barb Kelly), a father (Jim Manning), an Aunt Cecile (Cathy Deal), a Grandmother (Kay McLeod), another aunt (Linda Azar), and five boisterous children (Cheri Biebschick, Ann Hoard, Cathy Batton, Lynn Knettle, and Loni Bredemeyer).

Concluding the Assembly will be a return to the center scene of a typical present-day Thanksgiving supper during which the distraught family discovers the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

THE SCENERY AND settings were constructed last night. The center scene was modeled by the stagecraft group headed by Kayla Spillson and Bob Buckley. Ann Bonner and Karen Schlademant, along with their group, constructed the cave-men scenery. The Roman Scene was designed by the groups under the leadership of George Neireiter, Beth Liby, Sue Johnson, and Jan Plummer.

The stagecraft for the Pilgrim scene was worked out by Les Tiedman, Jeannie DeVore, Sue Roehm, Liffy Keck and their committees. The committee under Candy Summers and Carolyn Russ planned the Futuristic Scene.

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ABOUT THAT TIME . . . The Senior Reception is one of the highlights of the year for the twelfth graders. The officers of the class are planning for the occasion on December 6. These people are, from left to right, Jim Lohman, Sally Rietdorf, Jan Jones, Mike Phelps, and Shelley Long.—Photo by Rothberg

I.U., Purdue Provide Aid With Loans, Jobs, Grants

Both Indiana and Purdue Universities offer various types of financial assistance to their students. The aid is available as loans, scholarships, and part-time employment. The general features of each program are included in this article; detailed information is available from the colleges themselves or from Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Selection for aid at Purdue is based upon scholastic ability and financial need. Anyone admitted to the university is eligible for aid; students whose parents cannot pay full tuition may receive help from the university, the federal government, or both.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 provides for payment of either one-half or \$800 of the tuition of a student from a low-income family. Financial need is strongly emphasized. Anyone accepted by the university is scholastically eligible.

Registration at Purdue entitles one to use the services of the University's Division of Financial Aid. This agency will refer the student to a suitable job.

THE FEDERAL government's work-study program is intended to stimulate the part-time employment of college students. Jobs available are not limited to those from low-income families and are much the same as those available for regular part-time employment.

Loans are also available to students for expenses directly connected with enrollment. Several types are available. The Purdue University Students Loans are sponsored by alumni and various civic-minded groups.

The National Defense Student Loans are paid for by the federal government. Nursing Student Loan funds are reserved for nursing students; Health Professions Student Loans go to undergraduate pharmacy students.

Scholarships may pay for a part of a student's education. Financial need, high school rank, and SAT scores are important factors in these loans. Applications for scholarships should be made during the first semester of the senior year.

To be considered for scholar-

Senior Charlee Knox Meets With Injury Crossing Street

Senior Charlee Knox of South Side was hospitalized after being hit by a car while crossing Oakdale Drive. The accident occurred on November 9 during the fourth period.

Charlee was admitted to Lutheran Hospital with two broken pelvic bones and several bruises. She is recovering in Room 571 and will remain there for a few more weeks.

ship assistance at Indiana University, a student must have taken the SAT test in November of the senior year. In addition to achieving superior scores on this test, he must rank in the upper ten percent of his graduating class. There are no special requirements for other types of assistance.

Residents of Indiana are encouraged to apply for Hoosier scholarships. Stipends range from \$100 to the amount of fees; that is, \$330 for the Bloomington campus or \$450 for regional campuses. Other scholarships, with amounts also based upon need, may be granted with stipends of less than \$200 as honorary scholarships.

Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to students with special need for assistance. The amount is determined by need and must be matched by some other type of financial assistance.

National Defense and Nursing Loans make available funds up to \$1,000 a year. Under the College Student Loan Plan of Indiana, loans of up to \$1,000 a year are possible from hometown lending institutions. Students from families whose adjusted gross income is under \$15,000 a year are eligible for an interest subsidy from the federal government.

Archers Capture Speech Meet; Debate Teams Lose At Kokomo

Two groups of South Side Archers competed in speech tournaments last Saturday. The largest aggregation took the sweepstakes in point average at the New Castle, Indiana, speech tournament, conducted at Chrysler High School. In other speech action, both debate teams at Kokomo were eliminated before the finals.

The Archers racked up 31 points to win the first place trophy for over-all number of points; the closest team in the running, Warren Central from Indianapolis, came in second with only 19 points.

Three Kellys collected 18 points by placing first in their categories. Junior Tom Lampe was tagged first boys' extemporaneous speech after making it through two rounds and a semi-final round. Julie Buchheit, senior, was awarded first place in humorous interpretation for her

Seniors Plan Reception For December Evening

Launching the "official gatherings" of the senior class will be the Senior Reception, on Tuesday evening, December 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The reception will give faculty, parents, and students an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with one another.

Formal invitations have been extended to all seniors and their parents or guardians. The administration — Mr. Jack Weicker, principal; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Mr. Ralph Boiling, dean of boys; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance counselor; Mrs. Mary Smith, guidance counselor; and Mr. Wayne Scott, guidance counselor — and faculty will be on hand to greet invited guests.

At the affair seniors will be identified by yellow name tags, parents by blue name tags, and faculty by green name tags.

UNDER THE supervision of class sponsors, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mr. Richard Sage, Mr. George Davis, and Mrs. Mary Smith, the senior class officers are planning and coordinating the affair. During the "acquaintance session," Mr. Robert Drummond will direct a string group and Mr. Lester Hostetler will lead the concert choir in several selections.

Serving as general chairman of the function is Sally Rietdorf, class president. In addition, she is in charge of decorations. Vice-president Jim Lohman will set up the cloak room. Mike Phelps, secretary-treasurer, has been delegated the responsibility of ordering refreshments — punch, assorted cookies, and mints.

Chairman of the serving committee is Jan Jones, social council chairman. Fifty-two senior girls have volunteered to assist in serving refreshments. These girls, who will be assigned to specific "serving shifts," include Beth Liby, Kay McLeod, Cheryl Winter, Karen Pflueger, Ruth Beraft, Peggy Smith, Sherri Wible, Sue Saylor, and Sue Scott.

Melissa Morrill, Janice Brudi, Joan McCallister, Diane Knigge, Marilyn Jarboe, Sharon Hull, Linnea Kettler, Carolyn Russ, Barb Barker, Carol Goshorn, Janee Badgley, Liffy Keck, Paula Motter, Debby Gallmeyer, Claudia Wiebe, Cheri Cooney, Ann Bonner, Linda Young, Linda Goodman, Sue Johnson, and Barb Smith.

CAROL LANSLOWNE, Pam Reese, Jan Weintraub, Sandy Scheele, Jenny Strehlow, Linda Saurer, Ann Squires, Cathy Deal, Margaret Tagtmeyer, Judi Squires, Karen Rutkowski, Pat Stem, Bernadette Dye, Valentina Prokudin, Cathy Cozmas, Barb Kelley, Sue Roehm, Martha Hughes, Judy Hofer, Linda

Howard, Alice Tomlinson, and Martha Pratt.

In addition, 30 senior boys have offered their assistance in the kitchen and dining areas; general cleanup will be the job of the following delegation of boys: Ken Payne, Gary Stoops, Denny Teague, Dan Baldorf, Dave Stone, Marty Standford, Steve Smith, Chip Smith, and Bill Meilly; Tom McCampbell, Larry Schlichter, Rob Williams, Steve Duncan, Dave Henry, Rick Ball, Chuck Nelson, John Rhoads, Larry Wilson, Les Cook, Jimm Nidlinger, Tony Cornacchione, Steve Weinraub, Chad Stettler, Barry Worman, Danny Nolan, Cliff Files, Steve Rhinehart, Bob Fortney, Gary Hansen, and John Dunfee.

Suggested attire for senior boys is a dark suit or sport coat and tie. For the girls, good dresses and high heels are suitable for the occasion.

College Board Gives SAT, Writing Test, Achievement Exams

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Achievement Tests, and the Writing Sample of the College Board Admissions Tests will be offered at South Side High School on December 3.

The SAT, comprised of sections devised to test the students' ability primarily in the areas of English and mathematics, will begin in the morning at approximately 8:30 a.m. and will last for about three hours. It is imperative that students who wish to enter college take this test.

The Achievement Tests, administered in the afternoon, are one-hour tests designed to test student achievement in particular fields. A student may have a choice of three tests or of two achievement tests and the writing sample. Choice of tests will, of course, depend on the college to which the student is applying. Some colleges, however, require no achievement tests or the writing sample.

The Writing Sample, a one-hour essay test, is administered in the first hour of the afternoon session. No supplies for the tests are permitted other than three or four sharpened No. 2 pencils and a good eraser. For the Writing Sample, however, students should bring two ballpoint pens which will write heavily enough for carbon copies.

The College Board Admissions Tests scheduled for January 14 will include the SAT, the Writing Sample, and most Achievement Tests. Students may get more information about the tests from the information pamphlets in Mr. Richard Block's office, Room 102.

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South Cagers Open Big Season; Play Southport, Ossian At Start

The 1966-1967 version of the South hardwood team will get its first tastes of action tonight, as it tangles with Southport, 2-0, at the Cardinals' fieldhouse. Southport boasts four important lettermen, all starters.

Lloyd Allanson, a senior forward 6'1" and 185 pounds, as the big offensive threat. He saw limited action last fall and wears jersey number 12. Steve Dunse is the other Cardinal forward. At 6'2", 190 pounds, Dunse has looked sharp and will undoubtedly do his share of the scoring.

At center will be center Gary Gegax. At 6'3", 182 pounds, Gegax has one year of experience behind him, and he saw action against the Archers last year.

At guards will be John Ferger, a 5'11", 170 pound senior; Jeff Davis, a 6' tall junior; John Priola, a 5'9" junior; and Tim Simmonds, a 5'10" junior. Ferger is a letterman, but Davis, Priola, and Simmonds did not see action last year.

BACKING UP Allanson and Dunse as forwards are Jim Poe, a junior, and Merrill Mattlock, a senior. Tony Fuhrman, at 6'2", will take the center slot if Gegax leaves the game. All lack the needed experience, and probably won't play against the Archers.

The Red and White roster goes like this:

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|--------|-----|----|----|
| F—Allanson | 12 | 6-1 | 185 | 43 | 42 |
| F—Dunse | 12 | 0-6-2 | 190 | 41 | 52 |
| G—Feger | 12 | 1-5-11 | 170 | 33 | 32 |
| C—Fuhrmann | 12 | 0-6-3 | 175 | 51 | 54 |
| C—Feger | 11 | 1-6-3 | 183 | 45 | 44 |
| F—Poe | 11 | 0-6-0 | 168 | 35 | 30 |
| Davis | 11 | 0-6-0 | 165 | 31 | 22 |
| G—Priola | 11 | 0-5-9 | 135 | 13 | 20 |
| F—Mattlock | 12 | 0-5-10 | 150 | 23 | 50 |
| G—Simmonds | 11 | 0-5-10 | 140 | 15 | 24 |

Coaches Carl Braden, Richard Theil, 79-64, Franklin 79-62, New Albany

WITH a 3-0 season record, the Ossian Bears will provide stiff competition for the Archers, as the two squads clash at South's gym Friday night. Coach Art Windmiller's Bears won 19 of 21 games last year including the Allen County Tourney, and with the personnel he has this year, there will be room for improvement.

So far, this season Ossian has stopped Arcola, 68-47, Monroeville, 53-52, and Huntertown, 84-51 in that order.

Coach Windmiller has used 9 players this season who will probably see action in Friday's tilt. At guards will be Rick Howell, Ron Craft, Bob Windmiller, and Marty Adam. Howell, a senior, is 5-8 and started against Arcola.

CRAFT is 5-9, a junior, and has scored 17 points against Huntertown. Bob Windmiller at 6-0 leads the balanced Ossian attack with 48 points. He scored 469 points last season. Marty Adam has 40 points to his name in 3 games. He is 6-1.

Forwards for the Bears this season are Bob Gemmer, Gary Hunter, Jim Hunter, and Phil Shafer. Gemmer stands 6-1, is a senior, and is second in scoring with 42 points. Gary Hunter is also 6-1 and has scored 29 points. His brother Jim, is a sophomore, having totaled 20 points this year.

At center will be Mike Buuck, the letterman at 6-4. His replacement will be junior Dale Meyer, 6-1. Neither does much scoring.

THE OSSIAN roster lists 11 play-

ers: 7 seniors; 3 juniors; and 1 sophomore. The Bears compete in the Allen County Athletic Conference, and are meeting South Side for the first time. The Bears also include on their schedule this year Elmhurst and Snider.

The roster is as follows:

Hunter F 6-0 153 Soph.

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Gemmer* | F | 6-1 | 175 | Sr. |
| Buuck* | C | 6-4 | 210 | Sr. |
| Hunter | F-G | 6-1 | 165 | Sr. |
| Adam* | F-G | 6-1 | 165 | Sr. |
| Shafer | F | 6-0 | 145 | Sr. |
| Windmiller* | G | 6-0 | 172 | Sr. |
| Graft | G | 5-9 | 147 | Jr. |
| Meyer | C | 6-1 | 162 | Jr. |

*Denotes returning lettermen.

CAPABLE COACH / Shaaff



Four Senior Footballers Earn Positions On Top All-City Team

Four football members from South Side were chosen for the All-City team this year. The four players were senior tackle Mike Danley, senior guard John Mumy, senior fullback Tom Fleming, and senior fullback Barry Worman. Worman and Fleming were the only repeaters from last year's All-City eleven.

Snider High School has three players on the first squad. These are junior quarterback Dave Gecowets, center Larry Jones, and end Ed

Stanczak. Bishop Luers gained two positions on the elite roster. Mike O'Reilly, senior halfback, and junior guard John Mattingly were the two representatives.

Junior tackle Phil Sandborn of Bishop Dwenger is the first player ever to represent his school on the All-City squad. Central's end, John Birt, was chosen to round out the roster.

Tom Fleming, who won both city and over-all scoring titles, was the

only unanimous winner. Mike Danley was closest in over-all margin.

THE SECOND TEAM was composed of eight seniors and three juniors from a total of six schools. Those schools represented were Concordia, South Side, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, and Snider. North Side was the only school which did not have a representative on either the first or second squad.

Three Bishop Luers players were chosen for the second team. These were tackle John Sill, and Joe Mattingly, and quarterback Joe Bobay. The Cadets had tackle Bill Bradshaw and halfback Stan Shafer placed among the second eleven. South Side also had two members on this team. These were center John Dunfee and halfback Dan Nolan. Another two-member school was Snider, who placed guard Ed Strayer and fullback Denny Gratz on the team. The remaining two members were Jay Snyder of Central Catholic and end Rick Hoopes of Elmhurst.

The team was selected by the nine city coaches and two newspapers. Each coach and newspaper had one vote. The coaches did not select players from their own school.

THE CHOICES WERE made from lists which were submitted by each of the city coaches. On the list were those players who were thought deserving of All-City recognition. Three points were awarded for a first team vote, two points for a second team vote, and one for third team.

Ice Yachting Gives Speed To Participant

Since ancient times, men have used wind and sail to speed across the ice in boats on runners. This sport, ice yachting, is popular today in the United States and Canada and in most northern countries of the world. Even China and Japan have ice yachting.

The first real ice yacht in America was built by Oliver Booth in 1790. Ice-yachting contests were conducted that year on the Hudson River. The original iceboat was merely a square box with an ordinary skate on each side. Another skate at the back served as a rudder.

Commodore James B. Weaver made a speed of 107 miles per hour on the Shrewsbury River in 1885 in his ice yacht. This speed was the fastest that man had traveled up to that time.

The modern, speedy ice yacht has a long body similar to that of an airplane. It has three runners and a spread of sail. Since lightness is important, the runners usually have aluminum tops and stainless steel inserts. The box for passengers may be of any convenient size and shape.

Masts and spars are generally hollow, and the rigging is of steel wire. Most woodwork is made of spruce. The modern ice yacht can attain a speed of 140 miles an hour and more in record runs. An unofficial speed of 163 miles per hour was reached in 1938. With a forty-mile wind, an ice yacht can maintain an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

There are three main types of ice yachts. Those with rear-steering devices are known as stern steerers. Those with front-steering devices are called front steerers. The third type has four runners.

Gridiron Season Comes To Halt; Tom Fleming Wins Scoring Title

The South Side Archers finished the 1966 football season with a 5-1 city record and an 8-1 overall record. They received their only setback from the Irish of Central Catholic. The favored Archers were upset by a 24-20 count.

Tom Fleming, South Side senior tailback, took city scoring honors for the season.

The Snider Panthers captured the city high school grid title in only its second year of varsity play. Snider finished the city race with a 5-0 record and an 8-1 overall record, receiving its only loss from Lima, Ohio Senior High School, by a 19-0 setback.

South Side, favored to defend its 1965 title, finished the season in second place for the city series crown. The Bishop Luers Knights won four, lost two, and tied one to complete the city action in third

place. The Knights had a 5-3-1 overall record.

The nine high schools finished this year with a fine record against opposition from outside the city. The schools completed the season with 15 victories and only five defeats. Leading the way with perfect records were Concordia, 4-0, South Side, 3-0, Bishop Dwenger, 2-0, and Elmhurst, 1-0. Snider had a 3-1 record with foreign schools; Bishop Luers split in two starts; and Central Catholic and North Side both had 0-1 records.

The 1966 Scoring Championship went to South Side's Tom Fleming. Fleming, the Archers' 205-pound tailback, took honors with an overall total of 96 points and 60 points in local action. The all-time scoring record was set by Bob Cowan with 157 points scored in 1940 when the North Side Redskins finished with

an 8-0 record. Runner-up Stan Shafer of Concordia finished the 1966 season with an overall 78 points and 30 points in city play.

Archer Barry Worman, last year's winner, and Mike O'Reilly of Luers tied for the third spot. Worman had an overall total of 66 points and 54 in local play. O'Reilly finished with an overall of 66 points and had 48 points in city action.

Danny Nolan and Chip Smith of South Side also placed in the top ten. Nolan came in fifth in overall scoring with 62 points and scored 35 points in the city race. Smith scored 42 points in overall play to tie for the eighth position. In local action he scored 30 points.

The top leaders:

| Name | School | TD | Pat | TP |
|---------------------|--------|----|-----|----|
| Fleming, South | | 16 | 0 | 96 |
| Shafer, Concordia | | 13 | 0 | 78 |
| Worman, South | | 11 | 0 | 66 |
| O'Reilly, Luers | | 11 | 0 | 66 |
| Nolan, South | | 6 | 26 | 62 |
| Gratz, Snider | | 7 | 19 | 61 |
| Hoopes, Elmhurst | | 8 | 0 | 48 |
| Smith, South | | 7 | 0 | 42 |
| Bush, Elmhurst | | 7 | 0 | 42 |
| Schlatter, Snider | | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Ellenwood, Snider | | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Stanczak, Snider | | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Finlayson, Elmhurst | | 5 | 2 | 32 |
| Bayman, Dwenger | | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Alfeld, C.C. | | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Gecowets, Snider | | 5 | 0 | 30 |

Basketball Continues In GAA; Group Adopts Dribbling Rule

Basketball has continued in GAA the past few weeks. There is one rule which is new to girls' basketball this year, and that is unlimited dribbling. In the past, a player could take only three dribbles at a time; but now she can take as many as is needed. This extra dribbling could prove to be a big help in the area of calming down the game.

Instead of frantically trying to grab the ball and shoot, each and every player must take it upon herself to stop for a few seconds and reason out what she plans to do, in regard to her teammates and opponents. Things can get pretty rough if no one is given the chance to pass and shoot accurately without being trampled.

In the games on November 7, the seniors beat Sophomore II, 11-6. Scoring for the seniors were Linda Knettle, Dianne Wolfe, Donna Martin, and Ruth Bennett. For the sophomores, Joan Inman and Carol Kellogg made points.

Junior II was beaten by Sophomore I by a score of 7-5. Among the winners who scored were Ann Craw, Debbie Hanauer, Sandy Runkel, and Sylvia Ellis.

The juniors who made baskets were Linda Houser, Carol Post, and Barb Ross. In the third game, Sophomore III defeated Junior I, 6-4. Scoring for the sophomores were Jackie Cannon and Ron Riedel, and for the juniors, were Darlene Papai and Carole Jarboe.

On November 14, Sophomore III beat the seniors, 15-8. Those who scored for the sophomores were Jackie Cannon, Daisy Dillard, and Ron Riedel. Scoring for the seniors were Linda Knettle, Barb Simmons, and Dianne Wolfe. Sophomore I defeated Junior I, 7-3.

Assisting in these games with refereeing and score-keeping were Sue

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| FIRST TEAM | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------|-----|--------|--|
| Player, School | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Class | |
| Ed Stanczak, Snider | End | 6-2 | 180 | Senior | |
| Mike Danley, South Side | Tackle | 5-11 | 224 | Senior | |
| John Mattingly, Bishop Luers | Guard | 5-11 | 214 | Junior | |
| Larry Jones, Snider | Center | 6-0 | 200 | Senior | |
| John Mumy, South Side | Guard | 5-9 | 177 | Senior | |
| Phil Sandborn, Bishop Dwenger | Tackle | 6-0 | 223 | Junior | |
| John Burt, Central | End | 6-2 | 170 | Senior | |
| Dave Gecowets, Snider | Quarterback | 6-2 | 165 | Junior | |
| Tom Fleming, South Side | Halfback | 5-11 | 203 | Senior | |
| Mike O'Reilly, Bishop Luers | Halfback | 5-6 | 145 | Senior | |
| Barry Worman, South Side | Fullback | 5-7 | 166 | Senior | |
| SECOND TEAM | | | | | |
| Player, School | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Class | |
| Rick Hoopes, Elmhurst | End | 6-2 | 170 | Junior | |
| Bill Bradshaw, Concordia | Tackle | 6-1 | 197 | Senior | |
| Ed Strayer, Snider | Guard | 5-10 | 200 | Senior | |
| John Dunfee, South Side | Center | 6-0 | 190 | Senior | |
| Jay Snyder, Central Catholic | Guard | 5-10 | 160 | Senior | |
| John Still, Bishop Luers | Tackle | 5-11 | 186 | Senior | |
| Joe Mattingly, Bishop Luers | End | 5-11 | 215 | Junior | |
| Joe Bobay, Bishop Luers | Quarterback | 5-9 | 180 | Senior | |
| Dan Nolan, South Side | Halfback | 5-10 | 180 | Senior | |
| Stan Shafer, Concordia | Halfback | 5-7 | 164 | Junior | |
| Denny Gratz, Snider | Fullback | 5-9 | 195 | Senior | |

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Bill Niezer, Bishop Dwenger; James White, Central; Roger Heine, Concordia; Jim Gust, Elmhurst; Larry Craver, Snider; Jim Lohman, South Side; Greg Gauden, South Side.

TACKLES—John Rondot, Central Catholic; James Bright, Central; Ted Striverson, Central; Terry Morrison, Concordia; Rex Watters, Elmhurst; Dave Dettmer, Elmhurst; Steve Hower, South Side; Jim Ule, South Side.

GUARDS—Mike Hines, Central; John Stalling, Central; Dave Bradtmiller, Concordia; Steve Dobbins, Concordia; Bill Bell, North Side; Matt Lester, Snider; Andre Roualet, Snider; Bob Beaty, Snider; Jesse Booker, South Side.

CENTERS—Simon Jackson, Central; Fred Strauss, Elmhurst. QUARTERBACKS—Ken Schmidt, Bishop Dwenger; Dave Bogen-schutz, Central Catholic; Tom Clancy, Central; Dan Schmidt, Concordia; Steve Quance, Elmhurst; Dave Junk, South Side.

HALFBACKS—Chuck Bayman, Bishop Dwenger; Charles Reese, Central; Chester Adams, Central; Bill Miller, Central; Russ Bush, Elmhurst; Doug Finlayson, Elmhurst; Bob Furniss, North Side; Paul Schlatter, Snider; Mike Ellenwood, Snider; Jay Smith, Snider; Gary Stover, Snider; Chip Smith, South Side; Scott Loughheed, South Side.

FULLBACKS—Mike Shields, Bishop Dwenger; Mike Ludden, Bishop Luers; Bob Alfeld, Central Catholic; Jim Williams, Central; Charles Van Pelt, Central; Keith Sanders, Concordia; Lee Melch, North Side; Butch Boyce, Snider.



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North Central Report Aids School Curriculum, Teaching Evaluation

Editor's Note: The following report was given at the PTA meeting of November 9 by Miss Graham, chairman of the steering committee for the North Central Association Evaluation.

By Miss Mary Graham
This report by the North Central Committee is favorable to South Side. Our school was described as a very good school, excellent in many areas, fair in only a few. While we did not fear the visitation or the report, we awaited both with some concern. We wanted their 100% approval, knowing that they could not and would not give it. We thought that we knew all our own weaknesses, and we did.

After intensive study of the report we have seen that the favorable comments far outnumber and outweigh the unfavorable. It is to our distinct advantage to have our weaknesses spelled out for all of

us by impartial observers. You will be surprised to know how many of the North Central recommendations have already been implemented, some planned by us before the evaluation was made, some then on the books of the central office, some pushed through because of the N.C. recommendations.

You will also understand that many of our deficiencies are accounted for by the age of our building and equipment and our lack of space; while we have not surveyed the report in detail to prove to what extent criticisms were made because of lack of physical facilities, we are convinced that a modernized and enlarged building with new, attractive, and efficient furnishings and equipment would have reduced negative comments by at least 50%.

The complete physical renovation of South Side, planned for the near future, will eliminate many weak-

nesses. However, some of our problems cannot be solved by the financial and employment aid of the downtown office and the school board.

Two extremely important criticisms can be met only by the South Side administration and faculty, and we have been increasingly aware of these needs for several years: first, our need to adjust our academic offerings to our changing student population and second, our need to work actively in every subject area toward curriculum development (in content, emphasis, methods, and evaluations of outcomes). These two recommendations we will work more intensively to effect as quickly as possible.

One clarification is in order at this point. Comments have been made by some expressing regret that we received from North Central a rating of only 3.5 in a five point rating scale. All of us, patrons and staff as well as "outsiders," should be clear about several points: first, this evaluation was intended in no sense to determine South Side's retaining or losing its membership in North Central; with every defect (real or imagined) that we have, we are far more than a merely "accredited" school.

Second, no school after such an evaluation is given a "rating" to be compared with other schools. However, at the end of the written report, a statistical summary and a graphic summary are given. The statistical summary includes for each of the areas evaluated a step-by-step compilation of the findings of the committee and then an overall statistical summary of the school.

This overall rating was 3.5 on a scale of five, five being the ideal, four very good, three good, two fair, and one poor. If you consider the effect of our need for building renovation and our need for added administrative staff and counselors, you will see that no one of the areas could be given a rating of five. Seven areas were rated as four or four plus, four as three or three plus, only two areas as two or two plus.

An over-all rating of 3.5 then indicates a good to very good school, with needs that only money and time and good planning can meet. It seems apparent that few schools attain a rating higher than a three in this type of evaluation. Even a newly established school with its advantages of the new and the modern would probably lack the advantages of curricular and instructional standards such as we have evolved over many years.

You will want to know what the committee considered our strengths and weaknesses. Our self-evaluation, prepared over six months' time, received strong commendations. Our student body made a definitely favorable impression, as a whole, in small groups, and as individuals. They were indeed most cooperative; they did not give a false impression, but they surely rose to the occasion. Our school patrons were observed to give strong support to our activities, curriculum, and policies, with much of this support provided through the P.T.A. Our total staff was described as friendly and cooperative, capable and well-trained. We were commended for a well-maintained building, in spite of its age, and for our almost maximum use of the facilities and equipment.

In respect to our program of studies, the committee considered it in general to be in agreement with our philosophy and objectives, in general comprehensive and planned to meet the needs of our students. The strength of our program of studies was its meeting the needs of our college-bound students: its weakness was its failing adequately to meet the needs of those students mentally unable to profit from education beyond high school.

Our school community is increasingly mobile. The committee stated pointedly that our greatest challenge is the meeting of the needs of this changing student population, particularly in the areas of curriculum development, instructional methods, and guidance.

We were commended for our ability grouping and our special classes for the academically talented and the slow learner, but we were advised to decrease the size of classes for the slow learner and to re-examine our laning criteria and procedures, placing the responsibility for laning in the Guidance Department.

We were urged to consider organizing classes in English and mathematics in the advanced placement program; however, we have grave reservations about the value of that program over our present honors classes. Almost all our subject areas were described as very good; two only were described as fair.

It was recommended that we allow more students, regardless of class or grade level, to take five solid subjects, relaxing our limitation to four for two or three years and studying the quality of work done with a heavier subject load.

We had already planned to do this for college prep students, allowing them a fifth subject in the fine or applied arts. We were urged to study the advantages of adding cooperative work-experience programs, such as Distributive Education, a course scheduled for September 1967, and of vocational courses in Industrial Arts.

In the six General Areas studied, we came off especially well in respect to our student activities, described as very excellent and well developed, with very good supervision and sponsorship. These activities offer the opportunities for training in leadership and cooperation that in some schools are provided through a student council.

Even so, we were urged to study the values of some form of student government; that study is being made.

Senior Julie Buchheit Combines Talent In Acting, Music, Speech

Julie Buchheit, a senior at South Side, has given Fort Wayne her varied talents for the most part of her life. At South she participates in the Girls' Rifle Club and Service Club, attends Cinema Guild movies, and is a type of "associate" speaker in Wranglers.

Her voice has also been heard in South Side's choir. In choir this year, she hopes to present another solo for the student body. Last year, she charmed the audience with "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" from the "Sound of Music."

Of all her school activities, Julie lists Cinema Guild as her favorite. The reason being, she likes to see the older movies and the experienced actors and actresses. Julie thoroughly enjoyed the Guild's first presentation, "Camille," starring Greta Garbo.

After her initial evaluation of the superb acting and other qualities of the film, Julie said she had a rather humorous reason too for liking the motion picture so well. She said, "Greta Garbo is about the only person I have ever seen who looked good in ringlet curls, which are so unpopular today."

AWAY FROM THE bustle of South Side, Julie likes modern jazz, dancing, singing, acting, set construction work, and reading. Her reading interests are varied; she reads any book that happens to appeal to her.

Julie is most well known in Fort Wayne for her acting roles at the Civic Theatre and the Franke Park Outdoor Theatre. She has been in prominent acting parts for nine years.

The fine success Julie has had in acting she attributes to a typical acting trait, being a "ham." More seriously, Julie said, "to be a good actress, one has to enjoy performing for an audience, even if that audience is only one person."

Along with this, she told of the deep impression some ideas of Mr. Casey, the director of her most recent play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" have left on her. Mr. Casey told her an actress must want to be an actress above all else. And, just as important, she must be a well rounded person, too.

MR. CASEY, ALSO hopes to see Julie continue acting. He has recommended her to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, which Julie hopes to attend on a scholarship. Every phase of acting appeals to Julie. She loves slapstick and subtle humor, drama, and musicals. Her enjoyment of humor is shown in her expression of her two favorite roles.

In "Bye, Bye, Birdie," she played Urula Merkle, a "screamy" fainting, fourteen-year-old fan and enjoyed every minute of it. "Little Mary Sunshine" had Julie as its prim and proper "finishing school" girl.

Presently, Julie is engaged in the



Julie Buchheit

much publicized "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "This," states Julie, "is the first role in which I have not played an ingenue."

AGAIN ILLUSTRATING her desire for dramatic ideas are her favorite movies, plays, actors, and actresses. Her favorite movie was "A Thousand Clowns," starring her favorite actor, Jason Robards. "The Miracle Worker" is her favorite play. Though she prefers the older, more mature actresses, she listed Elizabeth Hartman to be her favorite in the young generation.

Leaving the theater, Julie gave her opinions on pop art and fashions. "I like some pop art, but I don't care too much for pop fashions; they don't look right on me. Anyway, you end up with a lot of junk to send to St. Vincent de Paul's because the styles change every week!"

"If I could change anything about myself, I wouldn't be such a show off all the time!"

Disease, Fire Ravage Forests; Tree Losses Grow Rapidly

One of the greatest of all the public servants is the forest. There are many useful products from the wooded area. This nation, however, is now faced with a tremendous problem. The population of trees is decreasing every year.

This decrease in population can be attributed to several things. It is estimated that diseases are responsible for a loss of more than one-fifth of each year's growth of wood through the outright killing of forest trees.

Tree diseases are of economic as well as biological importance. They reduce the rate of wood production and damage the wood by decay or discoloration.

There are two main types of diseases. The first are the infectious diseases, which are caused by par-

asitic organisms that depend on the trees they infect for part or all of their nourishment. The infectious diseases may alter the composition of forests by eliminating certain species.

The second type are the non-infectious diseases caused by unfavorable conditions in the environment rather than by living organisms. The non-infectious diseases vary widely in their effects on different species. They act upon species with similar soil, water, temperature, or mineral requirements rather than on those that are genetically related.

However, with either type of disease, forests composed principally of one species of tree suffer most severely from the effects. Probably the most common disease is the Dutch Elm disease.



HOW ABOUT THIS . . . Mr. Russell Rothermel, chairman of the visiting group, and Principal Jack E. Weicker discuss procedures for the evaluation program conducted last year by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Boys Discuss Preferred Color For Girls' Hair; Blondes Win

"Is it true blondes have more fun?" Several Kelly boys seem to think blondes have the advantage. Most of the male crowd like blonde hair better than any other type.

Sophomore Jim Manning replies, "It depends on the girl. If she is 'cool,' I don't care what her hair color is. But, I suppose I like blondes and brunettes the best."

Terry Persons found it hard to narrow the field down to one color, too. His final answer was, "anything but peroxidized blondes and redheads." Disagreeing wholeheartedly with Terry was sophomore Jim Hicks. He named platinum blonde as his favorite hair color.

So far, the blondes are leading with the brunettes close behind. Ron Prange had a difficult time deciding and finally came up with "any color or except gray." Senior Greg Perry-reguey saw cause to disagree with Ron and listed gray as his favorite hair color for girls. Doug Perry brought the blondes back into the lead by stating his liking for long blonde locks.

Junior Mike Hatcher agreed that there was no contest; the blondes take the prize. Merrill Phillips, after a little deliberation, joined the crowd and said blonde hair is the best. Sophomore Norm Neuenschwander felt the urge to be different and rated "yellow" his favorite, chalking up another point for the fair-haired damsels.

Don Wood changed the pace by saying that he likes every color except blonde. Tom Fisher was quick to respond that he still considers blonde hair the "greatest" for girls. Lee Bieber voiced his opinion in favor of "dishwater" blondes. And, Gary VanDyke said that he likes to call girls "proxy." Thus, he is also in favor of light tresses.

Gonzolo Godoy does not really care about the color of a girl's hair. But, he admitted to liking short brown hair and sometimes purple hair with pink polka dots. His cousin, Armando Godoy, agreed with his relative. He likes medium brown hair but does not care much for purple hair.

Ron Russ and Mike Meyers, sophomores, go for darker hair on girls. Ron's passion is for auburn hair and Mike's for jet black hair.

Even though the final illustra-

tions showed a preference for the darker shades of hair, the blondes win again. And, if these boys are typical in their opinions of hair colors for girls, it is safe to surmise that "blondes do have more fun!"

Red Cross Conducts Membership Drive

Stuffing envelopes and pasting pictures will be the main activities at the meeting of the Red Cross Club tonight after school in the Greeley Room. The members will be preparing for Tuesday's membership drive, during which South Siders will have the opportunity to join and contribute to the South Side Red Cross Club.

They will also continue work on scrapbooks for the Johnny Appleseed School. Used for therapy, the books contain pictures of everyday objects and scenes. The club is thinking about a tour of the school in December.

Kelly Pupils Spend Much Time Working As Part-Time Laborers

Today in the twentieth century, part-time jobs seem to be a vital part of a teenager's life and a symbol of growing up. Many students are employed due to the need of money, some are employed merely to use up some of their spare time.

Any student wishing to secure a part-time job may sign up in Mr. Samuel Jackson's office. If there is no opening at the time, that student's name will be kept on file, and when an opening in that field occurs, the student will be called.

It is advised that no student work more than a maximum of 20 hours per week. Before a student even attempts to secure a position of employment, he should first arrange a sufficient amount of study time and then allot his work hours accordingly.

Recently Mr. Jackson took a poll of students who work and the variety of jobs in which they are employed. Of the Kelly students, 539 report

that they are presently engaged in some part-time job.

These students are employed in a variety of jobs: 83 work as clerks, 81 in restaurants (cook, waitress, etc.), 71 as cashiers in supermarkets, 36 (all boys) work as service station attendants, 32 in office or clerical jobs, 26 as various hospital helpers, 20 are self-employed (teach music, paper routes, etc.), and 17 work in pharmacies or drugstores.

Sixteen (all girls) have regular baby-sitting jobs, 12 are engaged in repair or general factory work, 11 (all boys) work as truck drivers or deliverymen, 9 work in movie theaters, 7 work in dry cleaning establishments, 8 (all boys) work as parking lot attendants, 6 (all boys) work in the car wash business, 3 (all girls) work as receptionists, 3 boys work in garden shops, 2 girls work in bakeries, and 15 others have jobs which can only be classified as miscellaneous.

Ninety-four students have part of the day off for work, and 105 students report that they are working 20 hours a week. Out of these, 78 have been approached as to the advisability of working too much outside of school.

Modern Motion Pictures Apply Photographic, Sonic Techniques

Motion pictures are a photographic technique by which a sequence of still pictures in black and white or color are projected in succession onto a screen, giving the illusion of motion.

Modern motion pictures are accompanied by a synchronized sound recording. This heightens the illusion of reality. "Moving pictures" is the term for motion pictures in the United States. In Britain, the word "cinema" is used to describe motion pictures.

Motion pictures were not the invention of any one man. Many engineers and inventors in the United States, in France, and in other countries discovered the principles of taking a sequence of photographs and presenting them rapidly to a spectator.

The direct ancestor of motion pictures was the kinoscope or peep show in which photographs were

printed on a series of cards. The spectator looked at the cards through an eyepiece and turned a crank which rifled through the cards, introducing one after another.

Thomas Alva Edison invented the kinoscope. He also devised the first true motion picture equipment used in the United States. The first public showing of projected motion pictures took place on December 28, 1895. The showing was in a cafe in Paris.

By the beginning of World War I, the motion picture industry had become the third largest in the world. This financial growth continued throughout the war years in the United States.

In other countries, motion picture production has chiefly been limited to films made for local exhibition. This has been done in India and Japan especially.

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DECEMBER



| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|
|  | Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515 | "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration." |  | 1 Earth Construction & Engineering Co. 3333 Engle Rd. 744-1107 Bridge Club, Room 146 Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m. | 2  Cheerblock Practice Cinema Guild, Cafeteria Workshop, Room 112 Basketball, Carmel, there | 3 Greiner's 744-2124 — 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats SAT Test Basketball, Huntington, here Meterite After-Game Dance |
| 4 <i>Attend Church Regularly</i> | 5 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Basketball Wrestling, North Side, here | 6 Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Senior Reception of Parents | 7 Men who deserve monuments do not need them. Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Decorate Room 112, morning | 8  Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140 Wrestling, Elmhurst, there | 9 Banks, Mallough, Roth, Inc. 215 W. Berry 743-4661 Cheerblock Practice (study hall) Workshop, Cafeteria Special Historical Assembly | 10  Basketball, Anderson, here Philo After-Game Dance |
| 11  | 12 Hank's Gulf Service 4230 Fairfield Ave. 744-9440 Let Hank Fill Your Tank Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Volleyball | 13 Bad conscience is a conscience doing its duty. Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Societas Latina, Room 112 | 14  Vesta Club, Room 112 History Club, Room 10 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 | 15 Harrison Hill Barber Shop 5 BARBERS Will Honor Appointments 8 to 4 Tuesday through Friday 3803 South Calhoun 745-9519 Bridge Club, Room 146 Wrestling, Lakeland, there Faculty Christmas Party, Room 122, 3:30 p.m. | 16 Cheerblock Practice Workshop, Cafeteria Pep Session Basketball, Cen. Catholic, there End of Third Grading Period | 17 Snow and adolescence are the only problems that disappear if you ignore them long enough. |
| 18 <i>Worship Today</i> | 19  Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Volleyball | 20 The art of teaching is the art of discovery — Mark Van Doren Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Wrestling, Cen. Catholic, here ■ and U Grades Issued | 21 Rose & Walsh Jewelers 1009 S. Calhoun 742-8252 Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 | 22  Bridge Club, Room 146 Wrestling, Decatur, there Basketball, New Haven, here (To be played at the Coliseum) | 23 "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." — Luke 12:34 Christmas Assembly No club meetings | 24  |
| 25  | 26 Common sense ■ instinct. Enough of it is genius — George Bernard Shaw Christmas Vacation | 27 Grave's Resilient Floors, Inc. 6441 Bluffton Rd. 747-4194 Christmas Vacation Irish Basketball Tourney (To be played at the Coliseum) | 28  Christmas Vacation Irish Basketball Tourney (To be played at the Coliseum) | 29 Allen County Foods 1807 Weissner Park Ave. 745-2955 and 744-2193 Christmas Vacation | 30  Christmas Vacation | 31 The wheel was man's greatest invention until he got behind it. — Bill Ireland Christmas Vacation |

**OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS**

Lettermen To Sponsor Canned Food Collection

For the twelfth consecutive year, South Side lettermen will sponsor and supervise the canned food collection for the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau. The drive will take place on December 19 and 20. Mr. George Davis, sponsor, and Chuck Nelson, president of the lettermen, are in charge of the campaign.

On December 15 and 16, each homeroom will be visited by a letterman, who will talk about the drive and its goals. Students may bring canned and boxed food to their homerooms on December 19 and 20. Neither home-canned nor home-bottled food may be accepted. Students will be given stickers to wear on their coats as they collect food throughout the city. These stickers will identify the volunteers as South Side students. After someone has donated food, he will be given a similar sticker to put on the door of his house.

In order to avoid confusion, pupils are asked not to call at homes which display one of these stickers. Any group which collects cans and whose members are not from the same homeroom must have its members

divide the cans equally among themselves.

AS WAS DONE last year, points will be given to each homeroom which contributes to the Christmas Bureau. One point will be given for each twenty-cent value. Double points (one point for every ten-cent value) will be given for such articles as baby food, cocoa, cereals, instant milk, peanut butter, tea, and coffee.

A chart will be placed in center hall to show each homeroom's points and to promote class competition. At the end of the first day of the campaign, the homeroom with the greatest number of points will receive a 200-point bonus. Last year's winner was Mr. Richard Sage's homeroom 52, which had 2,226 points altogether.

No one is to go from door to door collecting money for the Christmas Bureau. However, if someone wishes to donate money, personal checks made payable to the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau or cash may be accepted. Double points are given for money, which will be used to buy more food.

The Christmas Bureau itself was founded 25 years ago. Each year at Christmas time, more than 160 volunteers go from house to house collecting food. This food is distributed to many needy families in this area.

LETTERMEN have been assigned to speak to each homeroom about the procedures of the drive and the methods of scoring. These assignments are as follows:

| Teacher | Room | Class |
|-------------|------|-------|
| Kaplan | | |
| Abbott | 78 | 11 |
| Hines | 66 | 11 |
| Fleming | | |
| Amick | 156 | 11 |
| Thexton | 25 | 10 |
| Danley | | |
| Arnold | 12 | 12 |
| Gernand | 64 | 11 |
| Yingst | 178 | 11 |
| Weinraub | | |
| Ayers | 184 | 10 |
| Storey | 190 | 10 |
| Zorn | 88 | 11 |
| Russell | | |
| Bartkiewicz | S.H. | 10 |
| Davis | 4 | 10 |
| M. Smith | | |
| Berg | 77 | 10 |
| Wittenberg | 92 | 11 |
| Mumy | | |
| Bogardus | 110 | 11 |
| Emshwiler | 116 | 10 |
| Walker | 162 | 10 |

(Continued on Page 3)

College Book Gives Advice

"Off to College" is a publication designed for the high school student who plans to attend college. In articles covering every phase of college life, it discusses study habits, library usage, college ROTC programs, majors and minors, fraternities and sororities, and many other problems of the prospective college student.

The 25 articles in "Off to College" are designed to help a high school student to prepare himself for college and to get ideas about what he wants from a college education. Each year, educators from more than 50 colleges and universities contribute their time and talents to make this publication possible.

Anyone wishing more information concerning this publication may contact Mr. Richard E. Block, dean of students, in Room 102.

Indiana University Lists Requirements For Grants Of Aid

Indiana University has recently made available information concerning scholarship requirements for all I.U. campuses.

Before applying for admission, the student must take the SAT or ACT and have the test scores sent to I.U. Then the student is to submit the completed application form and the \$10 application fee, according to the instructions on the application form.

The requirements for admission include graduation from an accredited high school and rank in the upper half of the graduating class. The college preparatory coursework should include at least two years of science, foreign language, and mathematics, and test scores which are above average for seniors from the SAT or ACT Test.

For placement purposes, all applicants must take three College Board Achievement Tests. These tests include the English Composition Test and the Foreign Language Achievement Tests for students who wish to continue or begin a foreign language.

A Chemistry Achievement Test is required for all students who must take Chemistry C105. All students with superior knowledge in mathematics, American history, European history, and biology are encouraged to take Achievement Tests in those areas.

Advanced credit in the Indiana High School Achievement Program will be awarded to those who score sufficiently high on the Achievement Test and who participate in an additional test on campus or otherwise have their credit validated. Arrangements should be made with ETS to take the Achievement Tests in March of the senior year.

Safety Council Tests Members On Driving

A driver's test, written by the officers of Safety Council, was given to the members of the club December 1. Also, nominations were turned in for a safe driver of the month representative and pamphlet entitled "Safe Driving Tips" were issued to club members.

Four people from Safety Council were chosen to issue jaywalking tickets December 3. These representatives stood on the corner of Rudisill and Calhoun and gave these warning tickets to adults as well as students.

In keeping with this campaign against jaywalking, five members of Safety Council recently gave a skit. It was written by Cheryl Winter and Debbie Shaw, and presented on the P.A. system stressing the danger of jaywalking. Those in the skit were Sandy Foolber, Sue Scott, Cheryl Winter, Mark Piepenbrink, and Debbie Shaw.

Future plans for the club include a special meeting about winter driving. Information such as why anti-

freeze is used and how to get out of a skid will be discussed. Cheryl Winter, council president, urges all homeroom representatives to attend the meetings.

Wranglers Conducts Party For Members

Members of Wranglers will conduct their Christmas party Monday in Room 190. Junior Julie Levy is chairman for this event; Nancy Mahuren, also a junior, is in charge of the decorations.

Seven members of Wranglers will be going to Purdue University Wednesday to participate in a speech contest. Those in the extemporaneous division are Senior Shelley Long and Juniors Warren Cole, Tom Lampe, and Carol Young. In the discussion division, are Junior Chuck Fay and Senior Cynthia Peterson. Senior Steve Weinraub will be in the legislative division.



FROM PAST TO PRESENT . . . Busily recalling Indiana history, these four seniors, from left to right, Cindy Powers, Barb Kelley, Carolyn Russ (seated), and Bob Williams (in back) are preparing a historical assembly for tomorrow in honor of the Indiana Sesquicentennial Celebration.—Photo by Rothberg

Workshop To Present State History Pageant

Assemblies Workshop, sponsored by Mr. David Cowdrey and Mr. Don Locke, will put on a historical assembly for the entire school tomorrow.

The purpose of this assembly is to honor Indiana's sesquicentennial anniversary as a state, to instill student pride in Indiana, and to inform Archers of the great people, both past and present, who were and are from Indiana. The skit will be performed by members of the club.

Following the introduction, the rest of the skit will be given in narrative and pantomime style. Vignettes, scenes acted as the narration is being read, will be used.

George Rogers Clark, Frances Slocum, Johnny Appleseed, Mad Anthony Wayne, Little Turtle, The Prophet, William Henry Harrison, Henry Wallace, Abe Lincoln, John Marshall, Wendell Wilkie, Orville Wright, Paul Dreiser, Red Skelton, Hoagy Carmichael, Cole Porter, and Virgil Grissom are among the personages who will be portrayed.

The brief biographies will not be presented in chronological order; rather they will be given in groups by related occupations.

There will be five different narrators. Other members of the cast will portray these important Indiana celebrities.

Mr. Cowdrey announced that the dress rehearsal will take place tonight in the South Side gym.

It is a must that all members of the cast be present for this production. At the same time tonight, the stagecraft committees will be setting up the various scenes necessary for the skit. All members of this committee should also be present.

Seniors Joel Salon and Cindy Powers assumed the top two positions on the staff of The South Side Times as the newspaper made its first major staff change for the year, effective November 23. In their responsibility of publishing the paper, they are assisted by 14 new editors and assistant editors.

Retiring general manager, Senior Dianne Wolfe, has taken the position of student adviser. Before becoming general manager, she was assistant feature editor, feature editor, editorial editor, news editor, and managing editor.

She attended the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute last summer where she was awarded an alternate for a journalism scholarship. This semester, Dianne is taking Special English 7, Chemistry 1, Art Appreciation 1, Government 1, and concert band. In her post as student adviser, she assists Times writers with any problems they may have and helps the general manager.

It is Joel's task as general manager to oversee the entire workings of the Times and to read all copy before it is sent to the typesetter. In past years he has been makeup editor, news editor, and managing editor.

An honor roll student, he is presently taking Latin 7, Special English 7, Trigonometry 1, and Special Chemistry 1. He is active in the Medical Explorer Post of Fort Wayne and is a member of the varsity tennis team. He plans to attend Amherst College next fall with a major in chemistry.

CINDY, SERVING as managing editor, has worked as assistant feature editor, feature editor, copy editor, and news editor. Her job is to supervise the copy reading staff, read copy, and write headlines.

Also an honor roll student and recipient of the R. Nelson Snider Junior Scholastic Trophy, Cindy is studying German 3, Special English 7, Trigonometry 1, and Special Chemistry 1. She plans to major in English at the University of Chicago or Cornell University next year.

Junior Margaret Eberly as news editor has the duty of collecting all of the news about school activities and assigning stories to her writers. She has been assistant feature, feature, and editorial editor. Aiding Margie is Sophomore Barb Martin.

Planning editorials and the layout of the second page of the Times is Junior Sandy Lipp. She has served twice as make-up editor and was assistant news editor last year.

FEATURE EDITOR, Gloria McVay, has the duty of assigning stories about various topics and personalities of the world and school. She was assistant feature editor last term and a copy editor last year. Assistant feature editor is Junior Cindy Shireman, who was also a copy editor last year.

The tasks of sports editor Junior Tom Theye are to plan the layout of the sports page and copyread and headline the stories. His assistant is Sophomore Rick Meyers.

Picture editors Kaye Fichman and Kerry Kaplan, both juniors, set up the time, place, and date, for the photos which appear in the Times. They also write the captions for the

Music Instructors Choose 24 Kellys For City Groups

Twenty-four South Side students have been selected for this year's All-City Band and Orchestra. Try-outs were conducted on November 14 for players of string instruments and on November 21 for players of wind instruments. Music teachers from various city schools judged the contestants on their technique, interpretation, and tone of music.

The band and orchestra members will practice every Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Elmhurst. Next semester the practices will be at Snider High School. In the spring they will present two city concerts and assemblies for the various schools. They will also take a trip to Evansville.

Mr. Robert Drummond, band director from South Side is one of the directors of the all city band. The other directors are Mr. Gary Smith from North Side, Mr. Robert Myers from Elmhurst, and Mr. Charles Morpheu from Central.

Bonnie Houtz, Sue Ellis, and Sue Hoover are II, VIII, and XIV chair violinists respectively. Playing viola are Gail Winter on chair I, Kaye Fichman in chair III, and Prudi Miller in chair IV.

BECKY MORE occupies chair IV in the cello section. Bonnie Henderson sits in chair II playing bass. Kathy Bainbridge is the first pianist.

Two Archers will play in the flute section. They are Jan Weintraub in chair I and Janice Sullivan in chair VI. Playing the oboe from South Side in the band are Lynn Dimond in chair I, Julie Levy in chair II, and Ann Squires in chair IV.

Chris Collesser will play first-chair clarinet. Others from South

Side in this section are Ralston Craig in chair VIII, Bonnie Henderson in chair X, and Tom Myers in chair XV. Karalee Krausee will occupy chair I in the Alto Clarinet section.

Cliff O'Neal will play first chair Alto saxophone, and Richard Hess will sit in the second chair.

Jim Levy was selected to play in chair I in the French horn section. Paul Dekker is the trumpet player in chair VIII. Ed King plays trombone in chair II.

Another Kelly, Bill Rowe, also plays two instruments in the all-city band. He plays baritone and tuba.

Women Of Faculty Form Plans For Annual Staff Yuletide Party

Every year the women of the faculty plan the party to honor both active and retired faculty members. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, is the general chairman for the annual faculty Christmas party, which will take place next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The program, which is being planned by a committee headed by Miss Anne White, will be given by present faculty members. Mr. Lowell Shearer will play his guitar and sing folk songs. A Christmas reading will be presented by Miss Jonell Judkins. Members of the Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, will sing carols in the hall outside the Greeley Room.

"Santa Claus" Mrs. Florence Emshwiler and Miss Mary Graham, will distribute gifts to the faculty members. Mr. Ronald Gersmehl will entertain with Christmas music played on the organ.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer is the chairman of the Decorations and Room Arrangement Committee. Mrs. Barbara Thexton, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Phyllis Bear, Mrs. Alice Deputy, and

Mrs. Alice Tucker are on the committee.

Assisting Miss White with the program are Miss Graham, Mrs. Emshwiler, and Miss Judkins. Mrs. Mary Smith heads the Food Committee. Mrs. Barbara Berg and Mrs. Doris Barthlow are helping her with the arrangements.

Miss Lutie Young is chairman of the Serving Committee. The committee members are Mrs. Dorothy Bruton, Miss Carol Edgar, Mrs. Frances Stuart, and Miss Nancy Roffey.

Mrs. Mildred Luse is taking charge of the finances for the party. Mrs. Hazel Zorn and Mrs. Ruth Abbott are her committee members.

Mrs. Corrine Wittenberg, Mrs. Virginia Amick, Miss Susan Hines, and Mrs. Dorothy Hilbert are the party hostesses. Mrs. Wittenberg is the chairman.

Miss Van Gorder is in charge of the table arrangements. Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Mrs. Anne Redmond will help. The chairman of the Invitations Committee is Miss Virginia Ayers. Her helpers are Miss Jeanne Smith and Mrs. Alice Keegan.

In charge of cleaning up and washing dishes after the Christmas party is Mrs. Martha Wolfgang. The committee members are Miss Lutie Young, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. JoAnn Orr, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, and Miss Van Gorder.

Totem Drive Closes; Forty-Three Agents Obtain 100% Rooms

The sale of the 1967 Totem has ended with a total of 43 homerooms reporting 100% sales. Two bookheads, Karen Schladeaman, senior, and Ann Westerman, junior, had 100% books.

In charge of the campaign were Seniors Carolyn Russ and Barb Simmons, circulation managers. They were assisted in their work by ten bookheads.

The following is the list of books. Included in each are the bookheads and homeroom agents. The number of students who did not buy Totems is also listed.

Book 1 (Bookhead — Jeanne DeVore) Room 2, Darlene Hughes, 3; 1. Linda Crayton, 100%; 6. Jennifer Zimmerman, 100%; 8. Cindy Philbrook, 7; 10. Candy Summers, 2; 12. Nancy Ayer, 100%; 14. Kay Kleahn, 2; Cafeteria, Cheri Ackworth, 11.

Book 2 (Bookhead — Ann Hoard) Room 20, Jeanne DeVore, 100%; 22. Bonnie Meyers, 100%; 24. Carol Goshorn, 100%; 25. Beth Stewart, 8; 26. Diana Schnizer, 100%; 27. Sally Rietdorf, 100%; 28. Penny Samet, 100%.

Book 3 (Bookhead — Annie Bolman) Room 30, Liffy Keck, 100%; 32. Jenny Streblow, 100%; 34. Janet Mitchell, 100%; 36. Beth McKeever, 4; 44. Patty Morrissey, 2; 46. Stephanie Shreve, 3; 52. Kathy Nidling, 5.

Book 4 (Bookhead — Karen Schladeaman) Room 54, Janet Gerke, 100%; 56. Margie Eberly, 100%; 58. Joan McCallister, 100%; 60. Sue Somers, 100%; 61. Sue Pendergast, 100%; 62. Barb Neff, 100%; 64. Ann Hoard, 100%.

Book 5 (Bookhead — Beth Harsch) Room 66, Julie Inskeep, 100%; 68. Barb Clark, 2; 70. Jan Plummer, 100%; 72. Mary Harding, 100%; 74. Barb Martin, 3; 76. Ruth Watson, 4; 77. Laurie Bragg, 7.

Book 6 (Bookhead — Bonnie Hagerman) Room 78, Linda Azar, 100%; 80. Cathy Deal, 3; 82. Linda Reichert, 100%; 84. Cindy Zimmerman, 5; 88. Carol Young, 100%; 90. Sandy Lipp, 100%; 91. Shelly Long, 100%.

Book 7 (Bookhead — Linda Reichert) Room 92, Jo Lynn Weitzman, 5; 94. Karen Clapper, 10; 96. Ann Bonner, 100%; 108. Cathy Frederick, 100%; 110. Annie Bolman, 100%; 116. Diane Farhi, 100%; 138. Ann LaMar, 5.

Book 8 (Bookhead — Carol Young) Room 140, Claudia Wiebek, 100%; 142. Steve Duncan, 5; 144. Karalee Krausee, 100%; 146. Sue VanDyke, 3; 150. Debby Galmeyer, 100%; 152. Ann Turnley, 4; 154. Barb Simmons, 100%.

Book 9 (Bookhead — Joann McCallister) Room 156, Sue Burton, 4; 172. Carol Kettler, 1; 174. David Hines, 3; 176. Sally Clarke, 3; 178. Lydia Hallay, 100%; 180. Dan Dickcy, 4; 182. David Gregg, 4.

Book 10 (Bookhead — Ann Westerman) Room 184, Susan Armstrong, 100%; 186. Candy Shireman, 100%; 188. Jan Schmitz, 100%; 190. Phil Rhinehart, 100%; S-1. Ann Westerman, 100%; S-2. Linda Kettle, 100%; S-3. Sharon Bedford, 100%.

pictures. Both are junior editors for the Totem.

Juniors Ellen Young and Jan Schmitz as makeup editors have the responsibility of laying out the first and third pages, they also assist the other editors with layout difficulties. Ellen has previously served as assistant news editor and feature editor. Jan was assistant news editor at the beginning of this year.

COPY EDITORS for the next 11 issues are Juniors Tricia Hunt and Julie Inskeep and Soph Ann LaMar. They are under the direct supervision of managing editor. Their job is to correct copy and galleys. Julie

has been a copy editor and assistant feature editor previously.

Senior Sandy Rothberg, head photographer, Senior Terry Seabold, Junior John Hager, and Sophomore Stan Fishman will continue with their job of taking all the photographs for the Times, including sports pictures. Sophomore Scott Shoaff will also continue. He is in charge of drawing the editorial and sports cartoons.

The business staff did not change leadership either. Business manager is Senior Barbara Kelley, advertising manager is Senior Cathy Deal, and circulation managers are Seniors Carolyn Russ and Barb Simmons.

Philo Club To Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

"Holiday Happiness." Philo's after-game dance, will take place in South Side's cafeteria this Saturday between 9:30 and 11 p.m., following the Anderson game.

The admission fee is 75 cents and tickets may be purchased from any Philo member or in front of the cafeteria during lunch periods. The Chosen Ones will provide music for the evening.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Karen Schladeaman and Cheri Cooney. Heading the decoration committee are Penny Samet and Linda Trimble. Carol Lansdowne and Monette Berry have been selected as the chairmen of the refreshment committee.

The program and invitations will be under the direction of Linda Ross. Beth Harsch heads the committee for the sale of tickets. Publicity for the dance is under the direction of Linda Sauer. Kris Skow and Sue Saylor are the chairmen of the cloak-room committee.

Philo's officers for this year are Barb Kelley, president; Barb Smith, vice-president; Jan Jones, secretary; Ann Squires, treasurer; Laura Azar, program chairman; and Sue Saylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Library Club Gives Dinner, Sets Up Holiday Ornaments

The Library Club gave its annual dinner and decorated the library with Christmas decorations last Monday. Junior Carole Jarboe was in charge of the refreshments, and Junior Maureen Glass headed the decorations committee. All members of the club assisted in decorating the library with a tree and other ornaments.

Carole Jarboe is president of the Library Club this year. Other officers include Maureen Glass, vice-president; Senior Julie Hickman, secretary; and Junior Debbie Edwards, point recorder.



ELVES AT WORK . . . Thinking about their jobs and their theme for their dance are the Philo committee heads. They are, from left to right, program chairman Linda Ross, decorations co-chairmen Penny Samet and Linda Trimble, ticket sales chairman Beth Harsch, and co-chairman of the dance, Karen Schladeaman.—Photo by Seabold

Look Of Carnaby St. Reigns In Fashions

Mod mini-skirts and the "Carnaby Street look" seem to have taken the fashion world by storm and caught on with the teenage generation very strongly. To many, however, the rising new fashions provoke the issue of what is proper school dress and whether the new fads in clothing belong in the schools.

Most teenagers spend much time and money on their clothes. They make the decisions that affect the trends in styles. The new mod look is the latest, although not the last, of the fads. However, it is no less extreme than any fad at its beginning. Skirts above the ankles and shorts were considered shocking when first introduced.

If teens choose and buy their clothes, why shouldn't they be allowed to wear them when they please? It seems a bit unfair to dictate to students what to wear. They are supposed to be responsible enough to make their own decisions.

Still, there is another side to the coin. If there were no regulations on school dress, most students would act responsibly. Unfortunately there would be a few who would take advantage of the situation and go to extremes. For this reason, some kind of restriction is necessary.

The best situation is the happy medium. Limited regulations with less attention to details would allow the student to indulge in new fads to some extent. The situation should dictate the dress. For example, slacks are now allowed for after-game dances during football season when the weather is often too cold for skirts.

Moderate regulation is probably the best answer, being pleasing to both sides.

Gen. Westmoreland Seeks More Troops For Conflict

By Steve Adams

General Westmoreland, the American commander of our forces in Viet Nam, has asked for more troops to aid in the destruction of the Communist aggressors. To this date his requests have been complied with by the President. There is some doubt, however, as to whether or not this most recent one will be treated in the same manner.

The total number of our present forces in Viet Nam comes to a sum of 350,000. The question arises, "Should we send more U.S. troops to Viet Nam and, if so, will they be able to secure an end to the fighting or will they swamp the economy of this small country and make it forever dependent upon the United States?"

The major phase of our attacks on the Viet Cong is the search-and-kill method. The greatest fallacy with this is that after we clear a village only a meager attempt is made to rehabilitate and protect it. To enable us to continue to use this method, more forces are most certainly needed.

Another important point is the U.S. policy of non-escalation in this war. If we do not increase the methods used to destroy our enemy and protect our ally, we must build on what we now have. This too would call for an increase in our troop force.

Opponents to these ideas say that to increase our forces would be harmful to the fragile economy of South Viet Nam. They believe that inflation would plague the country in such great quantities that the only result would be the parasitic existence of South Viet Nam. While this aspect is a fearful one, it is only a theoretical one and should not be considered as fact.

On this side of the ocean, American people are living in fear of the draft. As a result, some are violently opposing our conscription policy. To get the added troops for war, they would have to be drafted; and this would cause greater echoes of disagreement.

In summation, the President is in a vise. On one side are the American people, and on the other, the people of South Viet Nam. The President must make a choice, and this choice is dictated by the facts. These facts point to only one answer: increase the number of American forces in Viet Nam.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Grades Build Pressure On Students, Measure Performance, Not Potential

"We are deeply grateful for the intelligent, sensitive teaching that Johnny is receiving this year. Surely it reaches far beyond the mechanics of the teaching profession. We know that Johnny will long remember intermediate I as one of the happiest of all. It has been a year free from pressure and tension; yet, one in which he appears to be making steady progress at a healthy rate of speed."

So goes a letter from a pleased mother to an administrator of the Appleton, Wisconsin, primary schools. Why are Appleton schools unusual? Primarily because they are ungraded in grades one through six.

Grades! A familiar thing to all except a few students. In grade schools there are definite weaknesses. Perhaps a non-grade school would solve such problems.

There are a number of major weaknesses in grades, as many prominent educators will promptly acknowledge. For one thing, a question is raised as to how realistic a measuring device they really are. They measure performance rather than potential.

OFTEN YOUNG children who en-

Modern Shades Restrict Vision, Imperil Safety

"Hey, Ya heard the latest? Joe's got a really gross pair of shades." "Huh? What would he want with a couple of awnings?"

"Come off it man, you square? Sunglasses, shades, dig?" "Oh, good grief! Are you talking about those hideous sunglasses he has?"

This conversation has been eavesdropped on by . . . well, surely everyone's heard something similar to this about one of the latest fads, the continuous (or nearly so) wearing of sunglasses regardless of rain, snow, sleet, and hail. Everyone's probably seen the culprit of this kick — "Neat guy, Joe or Josephine. Cool."

Now, don't get any exercise by jumping to conclusions, because the aforementioned shades-wearer could just be a poor soul trying to avoid the glare which is very torturing to his or her contact lenses. This is quite unlikely, however.

Although this isn't a dig at people who wear sunglasses on sunny days, it is a dig at those who wear them every day.

The case for wearing sunglasses most of the time is appearance oriented. To some people, sunglasses look really "neat" worn as either glasses or as headband.

The case against wearing sunglasses most of the time is the foolishness and danger associated with the habit. To many others the "sunglasses bit" gets boring and looks terrible. This is not the important reason, however. Sunglasses worn in gloomy weather can limit vision greatly, perhaps resulting in injury or even death.

Some people may consider wearing sunglasses all year around as cool, but coolness stops when it endangers others. Such is the case with sunglasses.

Students Give Replies To UFO Question

UFO's have become a very controversial issue in the world today. Everyone has his opinion, including many South Siders.

In asking the question, "Do you believe in UFO's?", many interesting replies were given. Junior Kayla Spillone answered yes, because she believes "anything is possible."

Randy Wamsley, a sophomore, believes in them because he says they are scientifically possible. His decision was backed up by another sophomore, Armando Godoy.

Senior Ken Payne was quite serious when he replied, "Yes, I believe in UFO's, because there was one parked in my back yard." "I believe in them, sort of, but I have never seen one," was the answer given by Sophomore Gary Hall.

Kathy Mosher, a junior, replied, "No, I do not believe in UFO's, because they scare me. I really don't want to believe in them."

Junior Kathy Wake disagrees. She said, "People have seen them." Junior Jon Byers exclaimed, "I saw one, really I did, but no one believes me!"

"No, I don't believe in them, because I have never seen a little green man," answered Sophomore Mark Novak. Another sophomore, Ricky Meyers, took the other side. He does believe in them but could give no reason other than, "Because I said so." Senior Marcy Silberg gave much thought to the question and then replied, "If we can go to other planets, then they can be coming here."

Junior Dave McKay went along

Senior Summary

Penny Samet . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, steak . . . movie, "Exodus" . . . television show, "Bonanza" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Sandra Dee . . . pastime, talking on phone . . . sport, water . . . fad, short hair . . . future plans, Indiana University . . . pet peeve, people who take the pot off the grills of their mustangs.

ter school are not really quite ready. Perhaps they are not quite as mature or as advanced mentally as some other children. Though they may have similar potential, their grades may suffer due to such handicaps. This could mean the discouragement of the youngster to the point where he may never realize his full potential.

Most men in prominent leadership positions were not "A" students when they were in school, further pointing out the fallibility of grades as a measuring device. So great a genius as Einstein had trouble in school. So did Winston Churchill.

Some people are simply slower than others in grasping fundamental, yet when it is grasped, it is retained forever. The story Abe Lincoln once told fits the situation well. He said of himself, "My mind is like a piece of steel. It's awfully hard to scratch it, but once you have, it's awfully hard to erase it."

Grades are artificial incentives. Too often a student's goal becomes a high grade rather than learning. Ideally, pure learning means learning for the sake of gaining knowledge. Unfortunately, this is often not the case. Some pursue high grades sometimes even at the cost of learning.

IN LINE WITH the foregoing, most young people hear much of the time "you must make good grades, Johnny, or you will never get into college." Pressure begins to build up as a result. Many students justly complain of too much pressure on them. Perhaps there is.

At this time, teenage suicide is on the rise. In fact, it is one of the very top causes of death for high school and college students. Ucers have also become more prevalent. One leading psychiatrist in a recent article went so far as to call teenagers and collegiates "the neurotic generation." He was certainly not wholly unjustified.

For too many people grades and resultant pressure take the fun out of learning. And no wonder. What fun is there when so many say "you have to get good grades, Johnny, or you will never get anywhere in life." It might be better if these people said "you have to learn."

Another result of this grade drive is all teenagers, when questioned closely, will admit to having cheated at some time or another. A substantial number will admit to doing it frequently.

With so much pressure, cheating is almost inevitable. The nymph of personal honor and greater learning must be sacrificed to the nymph of good grades. Too bad it must be so.

ONE SOLUTION offered to these weaknesses by some educators is simply to abolish grades, thereby eliminating pressure and stimulating learning for its own sake. This sounds radical. Yet, according to the book, *Schools of Tomorrow—Today!*, ungraded schools now in operation have been great successes.

In general, students progressed at a normal rate compared to a regular-graded school. A pupil's substantial portion even progressed faster. Most importantly, these students showed an enthusiasm for studies rarely seen in a normal school.

In some of these schools, students were allowed to progress at their

own speed. Some primary students read junior-high material two or three years above the norm for their age.

In Appleton, Wisconsin, learning was measured not by grades but by a biannual conference between the teacher and the parents and child. There the child's progress was discussed but not graded. Practically all of the townspeople were strongly in favor of the non-graded program.

From the results of experimental tests, ungraded schools were able to eliminate pressure brought about by grades. They concentrate on one thing and that is to challenge one to fulfill one's own capacity.

ARCHERLAND



"With all those restrictions, they want everybody to look alike!"

'Doctor Zhivago,' Banned In Russia, Reveals Joys Derived From Freedom

By Greg Wass

"Doctor Zhivago" is a great novel of our times," has been written in hundreds of book reviews over the world. This novel has been compared to "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina," and "Crime and Punishment," but I think that "Doctor Zhivago," while living up to these comparisons, stands apart from them.

This novel, the first by poet Boris Leonidovich Pasternak, has not been and will not be read in Russia. Why? Partly because Pasternak wrote this not as a Communist trying to brain-wash or as a Christian trying to convert, but as a man in praise of free life.

Soviet Russia has had very few writers who could be compared favorably with the best in Western Europe and America over the past 40 years, but Pasternak is among these few. He began "Doctor Zhivago" in 1933, before Stalin's death, and finished it by the end of 1955.

It appears that he sent the manuscript on the rounds of Soviet publishers but could find none brave enough to attempt its publication. By some unknown fate, a copy of the manuscript somehow reached the

hands of a publisher in Milan. No amount of persuasion by Russian officials could prevent this firm from putting out the first edition, in Italian.

THE INTERNATIONAL fame deserved by Pasternak was achieved in spite of Soviet controls. In October of 1958, one month after the American publication of this novel,

Reflections

America is another name for opportunity. Our whole history appears like a last effort of divine Providence in behalf of the human race. — Emerson.

Boris Pasternak was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

The story follows the path of Doctor Zhivago's life from boyhood as the child of deceased wealthy parents through the war and then the revolution, a time span from 1903 to 1929 with an epilogue carrying the action beyond World War II. He is seen first as a student whose gift of happiness makes him feel lost among the fanatical revolutionary youths of the time.

Zhivago is only human, and he remains stubbornly human throughout his marriage, friendships, career as a physician, and front-line service in World War I. He seeks to shelter his family from the horrors of civil war, but he seems terribly unable to help those who love him.

Pep Assemblies Add Spirit, Need Student Participation

"Go, Archers, Go!" These words should be familiar to all members of the student body and faculty at South Side. They should be, at least, if pep sessions are accomplishing all of their purposes — to stimulate greater school spirit, makes cheers familiar to the students, and to introduce team members and coaches to the entire school.

Thus, the question arises, "Are pep sessions accomplishing their purposes?" As for many questions, there are two answers to this one. Some people say "No." They feel that it is just a chance for the cheerleaders to show off and for the other students to get out of class. They do not feel that anything is achieved.

Fortunately, there are many students who think that pep sessions are a necessary and useful element of school life. They feel it gives students at South a chance to "let off steam" and show their team how they feel.

Pep sessions serve as a medium through which school members are acquainted with their athletic teams. This is important. It allows students to become familiar with players and coaches. As a result, the students can wish the players "Good Luck"

age customers and local businessmen are sometimes disrupted by a few ignorant public nuisances.

A restaurant, South Side's nearest neighbor, lists appalling grievances perpetrated by a few students. Suggestive language, loitering, and waste are the most critical. Also, they claim some students intentionally leave without paying their bills. As a result, waitresses must make good these checks.

One ice cream parlor, another prominent teen meeting place, is equally disgusted by a few students' conduct. Sordid language and personal intimidation top their list of criticisms. To add to the trouble, chairs and tables have been disfigured and mutilated.

Finally, the nearest big department store is also unhappy about the shoddy behavior of a small number of unfeeling hoodlums. Although there is no actual proof that South Side students are involved, cosmetics department shop-lifting rises during the South Side lunch period.

Besides this, certain students park illegally on the department store parking lot, taking up space which would be used by paying customers.

As with any controversial problem, no one side is entirely correct in its viewpoint. Because of teenage lunch-time and after-school abuses, local businesses have cracked down. Unfortunately, the methods used have not always been either morally or commercially acceptable to good relations between buyer and seller.

During the mornings at a nearby restaurant, students must pay when served; adults pay when they are ready to leave. This practice discriminates against teenage customers. Just because a few are rude and offensive, all teens should not be penalized. Equal service should be available to all patrons, not just those over age 21.

If the present detrimental trend continues, all teens will feel pressure; youth will not be wanted or welcomed in nearby businesses.

What is the answer? Obviously exclusion from local stores is not a desirable antidote. Restrictions alone will not cure the problem. Students must police themselves.

The South Side High School administration has always worked with local businesses to first, effectively stop trouble before it starts, and second, punish offenders. Merchants have been instructed by the school to report acts of delinquency to the school office. In this way, the possibility of eliminating the offenders seems likely.

"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" is not a political novel, nor is it an attempt to expose the failures of the Soviet regime. It is rather a story of the lives of Russians from all walks of life who lived during the turbulent times of the war and the revolution. Pasternak portrays this vast picture of people and events not as an experienced novelist but rather as an objective historian reflecting over his life.

With a few exceptions, Pasternak lingers little with details and the rounding out of characters. He does not force the reader to identify himself with one particular person or situation. Instead he seems to be reflecting from some remote place in order to extract a grim lesson from those events endured by his characters.

Now an Academy Award winning motion picture, "Doctor Zhivago" has been printed in 12 languages and praised as a masterpiece throughout the free world. Nevertheless, it will probably never appear in its original form to the people for whom it was originally intended, the Russians.

when they see them in the halls. Even if the two do not know each other, the athlete realizes that these Archers are behind him 100 per cent. These assemblies are also helpful to the cheerleaders, it gives them a chance to teach new cheers and review the old ones. This is necessary if the cheering section of South Side is to "vocally back" the team. At a tense moment of a game, whether the team is ahead or behind, this can be a great boost.

Obviously, pep sessions could be more successful. The students who sit back and just listen, or worse, do their homework, are contributing absolutely nothing to the spirit of South Side.

When coaches and athletes are being introduced, everyone should rise to show appreciation for the long hours of hard work that they have put in. After all, these boys are working not only for personal satisfaction but also for the school of which each student is a part.

On the whole, pep sessions at South Side are good, especially during a winning season. Archer students should remember, however, that the team needs the extra boost, whether winning or losing.

Kelly Faculty Acquires Temporary Assistants

South Side has four new student teachers this term. Mr. Wallace Mack, a senior at Purdue University, is doing his student teaching in the field of mathematics under Mr. David Cramer in Room 80. He was graduated from Middletown Valley Central High School in Middletown, New York. At college he is active in the student government and also is on the yearbook staff. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary society; Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honorary society; and was the distinguished student of the school during one semester.

Mr. Mack decided to become a mathematics teacher because he enjoys working with young people and their ideas. He also said that another influence prevalent in choosing math was that he had enjoyed this subject so much, both during high school and college. As for future plans, Mr. Mack hopes to attend graduate school and then obtain a job teaching high school mathematics in New York.

Mrs. Susan Raymer will be working under the supervision of Mr. Robert Storey. A 1961 South Side graduate, Mrs. Raymer is a senior at Indiana University. At college, she participates in the I.U. Theater productions, Near-Eastern folk dancing, and oral interpretation programs. She also uses her talents in Town Theater productions, the most recent being "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

When asked why she decided to become a teacher, Mrs. Raymer said, "I suppose that some of the finest people I've ever met have, at one time or another in their lives, been teachers. Perhaps my luck was considerable to have encountered so many good ones. At any rate, the teaching profession seems to me an exacting and exhaustive field that offers unlimited challenges and rewards seldom found elsewhere."

As to why she chose speech, she feels that she has the urge as well as the ability to communicate in this manner better than in any other way. In the future, Mrs. Raymer would like to try her hand at educational television for the classroom, which she thinks will soon be in widespread usage.

Mr. Leon Smith's student teacher is a graduate student, Miss Margaret Whonsetler has attended Cranbrook Academy of Art, the Fort Wayne Art School, Indiana University, St. Francis College, Ball State, and North Manchester. Her hobbies center around art, music, and sports. A North Side High School graduate, Miss Whonsetler has received many awards in local, regional, and national art competition.

"Teaching is a steady, satisfying occupation with a logical point to it that many other occupations do not have. Without art, there would be little else worth being interested in because through art, all other areas of interest are able to communicate in one way or another." These are the reasons Miss Whonsetler decided to become an art teacher. Future plans for her include a teaching career in the Fort Wayne Community School system.

The fourth student teacher may be found in Room 54 working under the guidance of Miss Mary Graham. Miss Roxy Yake is a senior at Purdue University. She attended Huntington Township High School in Huntington, Indiana. At college, she is active in residence hall government as a unit council member, as well as a governing board member. Miss Yake is also a member of

SNEA, the Student National Education Association, and WKA, Women's Recreation Association. She finds announcing on the Cary Club Radio Station, WCCR, very enjoyable.

Miss Yake decided to become a teacher because the teaching profession satisfies both her personal desires in life as well as her obligation to the society in which she lives. She chose English above all other subjects because it can be used for self-development or to benefit others. "After graduating in January, I will be teaching high school English full-time. Late next summer I have plans for marriage, and it's into the army for two years." These were Miss Yake's comments about her plans for the future.

(Continued on Page 6)



Mr. Wallace Mack



Mrs. Susan Raymer



Miss Roxy Yake



Miss Margaret Whonsetler



Miss Phillis Gilbert

Scientists Propose Explanations For Left-Handedness In Humans

Left-handedness, or sinistrality, is generally defined as "an unusual preference for the use of the left hand." It is referred to as unusual because such a small percentage of human beings are left-handed. Surprisingly enough, this does not occur with the same frequency in males and females; surveys have shown that more men are left-handed than women.

Several theories have been proposed to explain the mystery of sinistrality in a predominantly right-handed civilization. A very popular hypothesis maintains that it is basically organic, and therefore hereditary. Recent findings have indicated, however, that left-handedness is an acquired trait.

For instance, if a child's parents are left-handed, the child may be left-handed only because he sees his parents write and eat with their left hands. Thus, the parents are models for sinistrality in their children. When the child of right-handed parents develops sinistrality, this theory states that it is due to emotional disturbances started in early childhood.

This is said to be a result of "emotional contraindication," or a will to do the opposite of what is expected. Often left-handedness is compounded with stuttering or poor reading ability, and results in emotional upsets.

Criticisms centers on the lack of real student government in a meaningful form. By student government, a takeover by the students is not meant. Most students are level-headed enough to realize that the faculty should and must retain ultimate power. Most would not want it any other way. But, by the same token, these same people want to have an effective forum to make their ideas and opinions heard.

In addition, there is wide misunderstanding about why there is no student council here, the misunderstanding due to the long silence of the administration on this touchy subject. Many students feel that tradition is the reason that a council is not permitted, a reason ridiculous and inadequate in their eyes. What else are they to think when no solid reasoning is presented to them?

A panel of several outstanding students around the school should be set up with the co-ordination and aid of a faculty member. Its specific purpose should be to study both the advisability and feasibility of setting up a council here.

Such a panel should ask and record the opinion of students and faculty members and should look into the records of student councils of other schools, including the one formerly existing here. At the end of such an investigation, a recommendation of policy might be made along with a written report on findings.

Wind Currents Control Glider Flight Course

A glider is a motorless airplane capable of sustained flight. It is also man's closest attempt to flying like a bird. Like a bird, a glider can glide downhill on air or soar upward on rising wind and heat currents in the air.

The first successful flights of man were conducted in gliders. Wilbur and Orville Wright experimented with gliders at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, from 1900-1902. In 1911, Orville made what was probably the first soaring flight in a glider.

A glider is controlled in flight like an airplane. They carry many of the same controls and instruments as airplanes. Most gliders also carry an instrument called a sensitive variometer, which tells the pilot at which air is carrying the glider up and down, in units of 100 feet a minute. This helps him to have complete control of his glider at all times.

Some gliders are built with a wooden framework for the body and wings. This frame is covered with cloth and painted. Some others are built of a lightweight metal.

There are three types of gliders. The primary glider is the simplest, lightest, and least expensive. The utility glider has an enclosed body. The third group, soaring planes or sailplanes, make the best use of air currents.

Anyone in the United States who is healthy and at least 14 years old can learn to fly a glider plane. He must first obtain a student glider pilot rating from the Federal Aviation Agency. To earn a private glider pilot rating from the FAA, the student must complete 100 gliding flights and pass FAA tests to prove his skill. The pilot must be 18 years old before he can obtain a commercial glider pilot rating.

Glider pilots are often used for sport. Gliding and soaring clubs have become popular in many parts of the world. Gliding as a sport began in 1920 in Germany, where the first glider contests were held. In the United States, the first national soaring contests were held at Elmira, New York, in the summer of 1930.

Every year since then, the National Soaring Contest has been held there. These meets are sponsored by the Soaring Society of America, which is a national organization devoted to gliding and soaring.

Besides sport, gliding can be used as a means of giving a person his first instruction in flying. Gliders are also used for research. They can carry delicate instruments to study the weather. Because they fly more slowly and with less vibration than airplanes, their readings are much more accurate.



MUSICAL TALENT ABOUND . . . among these 23 South Siders who successfully auditioned to become members of the All-City Band and Orchestra. Left to right (back row) are Jim Levy, Paul Dekker, Sue Hoover (seated), Bonnie Houtz, Gail Winter, Prudi Miller, Karalee Krause (seated), Kaye Fichman, Ed King, Jan Sullivan, and Bonnie Henderson. Standing by the piano are, left to right, Richard Hess and Tom Myers. Seated to the left of the piano are Jan Weintraub and Julie Levy. Left to right (front row) are Chris Colelesser, Becky More, Kathy Bainbridge, Cliff O'Neal, and Ann Squires. Seated on the floor, from left to right, are Bob Rowe and Bill Rowe. Absent from the picture are Sue Ellis, Lynn Dimond, and Ralston Craig.

Toy Manufacturers Compete To Make Complex Playthings

For ages children's toys were relatively simple. A doll or ball and jacks amused children for perhaps hours. Now, with advancement in almost all other fields, the toy industry too has moved ahead. Because the competition is strong, companies are always striving for newer and larger lines of toys.

Most people are aware of the "Chatty Cathy" dolls that repeat endearing words to their little owners. The doll that squirms and acts like a real baby has also become a favorite.

Besides these, the toy industry has others designed more for boys. Toy trucks now run on batteries and weigh up to ten pounds. Other popular items include plastic Draculas, Men from UNCLE, Batman, Frankenstein, and Superman.

Motorcycles of slot-cars and models of Batmobiles, Jaguars, and Aston-Martins complete with James Bond-type ejection seats, are also available to the public. Fans of "The Man from UNCLE" might be interested to know that right now Illya Kuryakin toys outsell Napoleon Solo toys three to two.

Even now, some toy industry giants are planning "Green Hornet" toys for premiere showings.

Radio Plays Large Role As Communications Link

The radio is one of the world's most important means of communication. People from all countries can speak to each other across great distances by radio.

Radio broadcasting serves as an important means of information, education, and entertainment. It enables millions of people to listen to the same program at the same time. A home without a radio is unusual, for in the United States, 96 out of 100 homes have radios.

Throughout the day, it is easy for a person to listen to a radio almost all the time. He can wake up to the soft music of a clock radio, hear his favorite song in his car, or listen to the ball game while working.

Scientists of several countries took part in the development of the radio. Joseph Henry, a Princeton University professor, and Michael Faraday, a British physicist, experimented separately with electromagnets in the early 1800's.

Each arrived at the theory that a current in one wire can produce a current in another wire, even at a distance. This is called the induction theory.

Another British physicist, James C. Maxwell, suggested in 1864 that electrical impulses travel through space at the speed of light. Heinrich Hertz proved Maxwell's theory by 1888.

Other well-known scientists contributed to radio, but the outstanding scientist, Guglielmo Marconi, in 1895, put all these ideas together and developed the wireless telegraph. Then, by 1906, Reginald A. Fessenden, an American physicist, was broadcasting phonograph music.

Commercial broadcasting in the United States began in 1920 when stations KDKA in Pittsburgh and WWJ in Detroit went on the air. KDKA's broadcast of the Harding-Cox election returns has been celebrated as the first great popular event in broadcasting history.

By the 1930's and 1940's, radio blossomed with important stars and programs. Such radio personalities were Amos 'n Andy, Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen, Ed Wynn, Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny, and many others.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first to grasp the opportunity to talk to the people by radio, known as his "fireside chats." In Germany and Italy, Hitler and Mussolini were taking full advantage of radio to militarize their countries.

Radio helped develop the dance band era in the 1930's. Millions listened to the music of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo, and Glenn Miller.

By the time the U.S. entered W.W. II in 1941, newsmen Elmer Davis, H. V. Kaltenborn, Edward R. Murrow, Lowell Thomas, and Walter Winchell were already broadcasting daily.

IN WARTIME, people found relief in the entertainment of Bob Hope, Fibber McGee and Molly, Red Skelton, Arthur Godfrey, and Frank Sinatra. Radio during the war was also important for news of the fighting.

In the 1950's, the rise of television caused changes in radio program-

ming. Music, news, and sports became more important to radio.

In December, 1958, the United States Air Force's Atlas satellite relayed the first recorded radio message to earth.

Since the first commercial broadcast in 1920, radio broadcasting has progressed a long way. No more just a link between countries, it is now an important facet of everyday life, reporting news and providing entertainment to all.

Can Drive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|------|------|
| Ule | Boylan | 188 | 11 |
| | Brown | 176 | 11 |
| Wallis | Brutton | 20 | 11 |
| | Thomas | 150 | 11 |
| | Tarr | 46 | 10 |
| | Wolfgang | 84 | 10 |
| Nidlinger | Bussard | 96 | 12 |
| | Cramer | 80 | 12 |
| Howard | Chandler | 36 | 10 |
| | Dolby | 180 | 10 |
| | F. R. Smith | 10 | 11 |
| Lohman | Collyer | 108 | 11 |
| | Holtmeyer | 32 | 12 |
| | Weber | 76 | 10 |
| Nelson | Cowdrey | 68 | 12 |
| | Hilmert | 142 | 12 |
| | Spray | 154 | 12 |
| Fortney | Crawford | 94 | 10 |
| | Grimshaw | 24 | 12 |
| | Shearer | 30 | 12 |
| Salon | Edgar | 140 | 12 |
| | Geist | 70 | 12 |
| Gaulden | Graham | 54 | 10 |
| | Kelly | 174 | 10 |
| Lowry | Gersmehl | 66 | 12 |
| Worman | Harader | 72 | 12 |
| | Holt | 144 | 11 |
| Stettler | Havens | 172 | 1 |
| | Reichert | 74 | 10 |
| | Young | 146 | 12 |
| C. Smith | Hedges | 82 | 11 |
| | Roffey | 60 | 11 |
| Peniston | Hyde | 14 | 12 |
| | Law | 6 | 12 |
| Junk | Judkins | 182 | 10 |
| | Surber | 26 | 10 |
| Brookhart | Keegan | Cafe | P.G. |
| Byrum | Knigge | | 12 |
| Long | Leffel | 2 | 10 |
| | Sage | 52 | 10 |
| Dunfee | Locke | 90 | 11 |
| | Luse | 22 | 11 |
| Tibs | Morey | 62 | 12 |
| | Petty | 91 | 12 |
| Nolan | Murray | 44 | 11 |
| | Peffley | 8 | 11 |
| Wetzel | Polite | 27 | 12 |
| | Reiff | 34 | 10 |
| Rhinehart | Post | 186 | 11 |
| | Redmond | 138 | 10 |
| Tengue | L. Smith | 61 | 10 |
| | J. Smith | 28 | 12 |

South Side Days Feature Classes, Special Activities

In the early 1930's, South Side High School had a short-lived student council. Apparently it was not a success, for it was allowed to become defunct. For many years since that time, the question of a student council has been a recurring one. Each time it has cropped up, it has grown more urgent and cogent in the minds of students who wish to have one. Yet the question has been greeted only with silence by the administration.

Once again the question has arisen, just as persistent and more demanding than ever before. The time has come to present the views of a significant portion of South Side's student population and, secondly, to present some ideas for studying the question.

First, looking at some criticisms made, many students fail to see a reason why this school should have no council when so many other schools do. They feel that this reflects on South Side and damages its progressive reputation. They point to the report of the North Central Association, which noted the lack of a student council as a minus factor for the school.

Also, many feel that a council here could do real, significant, and considerable good for both the community and the school. They point to the student council of North Side as a good example, for it received a national award for its outstanding work.

Furthermore, students are frequently heard to complain that they have no real way of voicing their opinion. The answer is that there



"THANK YOU" . . . Mrs. Robert Young has expressed thanks to parents and Lettermen who helped with the PTA Clothing Drive. Shown here are Mrs. Patrick Russ (seated) and Mrs. James Kelley (standing) relaxing after helping in the collection of over 560 pounds of clothing.—Photo by Rothberg

Davis Beauty Salon

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JUMPING HARD . . . For the basket is Guard Ron Lowery (20) on a breakaway against the Vikings of Huntington. Following the play is Archer Jim Wallis (4).—Photo by Rothberg

Archers Record Victories In First Basketball Games

South Side's Archers have in the two short weeks of the season recorded a perfect record. They are undefeated in four games.

The Kelly squad won their fourth consecutive game last Saturday night with a 62-29 victory over the Huntington Vikings at the South Side gymnasium.

Dave Lee of the Archers scored the first two points of the game with thirty seconds gone, giving South Side a 2-0 lead. Two free throws by Archer Jim Wallis and two free throws by Huntington showed South Side with a 4-2 lead with six minutes remaining in the period. The Vikings then connected for five points to take a 7-5 advantage over the Archers. Shortly, Willie Long scored to tie the game, and Chuck Nelson hit a field goal to put the Archers on top for good 9-7. The Archers increased their lead to three points and led 12-9 at the end of the initial period.

Neither team scored in the first two minutes of the second quarter,

but then Long hit two field goals and two free throws to put the Archers ahead 18-9 with 4:41 remaining in the half. Two baskets by the Vikings and two free throws by Wallis made the score 20-13. Baskets by Dan Nolan and Long put the Archers on top 24-13 at the intermission. South Side held Huntington to only four points in the second quarter.

SOUTH SIDE dominated all play in the third quarter as the Archers scored fifteen points and shut out the Vikings. The Archers' 1-3-1 zone defense held Huntington to only ten shots the entire period, most of which were from long range. Willie Long and Chuck Nelson accounted for eleven of the fifteen points scored in the quarter by the Archers. Huntington, who was held scoreless for eleven minutes and three seconds, scored the first point of the final quarter. Both coaches, Don Reichert of the Archers and Bob Straight of the Vikings, substituted freely in the final quarter. Ron Lowery and Dan Nolan led the way in the final stanza with eight and six points, respectively.

South Side's Willie Long took scoring honors with 20 points. Dan Nolan contributed 10, Chuck Nelson nine, and Ron Lowery eight.

The Archers connected on 21 of 63 field shots for a .333 percentage. The Vikings shot 44 times from the field making only seven for a .159 mark. South Side made 20 out of 28 from the foul line for a .714 clip, and Huntington made 15 of 20 for a .750 mark.

| South Side (62) | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Wallis | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| Nelson | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Long | 9 | 4 | 22 |
| Bryant | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Nolan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowery | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lee | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 26 | 10 | 62 |

| Carmel (56) | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Bowen | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stowell | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Shepherd | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| Ringer | 6 | 11 | 15 |
| Briskley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 18 | 56 |

| Huntington (29) | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Marshall | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Ulrich | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Baumgardner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Linsemeyer | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Derr | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Kaylor | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Poster | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Pressler | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Davis | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schultz | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Shafer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 15 | 29 |

The Archers won their third cage game on Friday, December 2, against Carmel, 62-56. The win was a tough one for the Archers. Jim Wallis and Willie Long led the scoring attack as they scored 24 points and 22 points respectively.

The first quarter opened up very

South Cagers To Challenge Rival Indians

South Side fans will get a chance to see the Indians of Anderson this Saturday evening at the Archer gym as the Kellys look for their fifth straight victory this basketball season. Very few Archers have forgotten that Saturday afternoon of March 17, 1966 when the Indians posted a 69-68 triumph, finishing South's hopes for a state title in the first game of the semistate.

Indian Coach Ray Estes' squad is not so fast and explosive as last year's team. Big Ken Johnson, Terry King, and J. D. Nunn, as well as several others, have graduated, leaving Anderson with an inexperienced group.

In their last outing, the Indians were whipped 85-69 by Marion, a team considered by many to be strong this year.

The Indians, who accounted for two of the Archer losses last year, are not as good a team as before, and should be easier to tame by Long, Nelson, Wallis, and Company. Revenge would be sweet, and Saturday is as good a day as any this year.

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Adventurous Kellys Take Canoe Trip In Michigan

What would cause three senior boys to travel approximately 600 miles to a creek in Michigan in a poor '59 Chevy? For Kelly Sandy Rothberg, the answer was "adventure;" Bob Babbitt's reason was "for the fun of it;" and Larry Schlichter replied, "for the fishing."

With these intentions in mind, the trio set out for Meremusko, Michigan, one day this summer. A day and a half later, they reached their destination.

To their amazement, the "river" was no more than eight feet wide there, but Sandy enthusiastically assured his companions that it was the best canoeing stream around. Life belts secured, they began paddling. Bob as bowman, Larry as dead weight, and experienced Sandy at the stern.

The first night it rained. With only swamp land around, they had a hard time finding a place to set up camp. Halfway to the first portage, which they weren't supposed to reach until the fourth day, the boys found a clearing.

THE TRIO, freezing, tired, and hungry, prepared to eat dinner. They were despaired to find no dry firewood. Larry, who fortunately brought a jar of pimento cheese spread, feasted on that; Bob ate a dozen or so cookies; and Sandy's dinner was a batch of brownies.

The next morning, the boys attempted to start a fire, using gas from a lantern. They poured and poured and finally got a fire going—in the gas can.

Kelly Reserve Team Upsets Ossian Boys, Loses To Huntington

The South Side reserve basketball team split their last two basketball games. They lost to the Huntington reserves and beat the Ossian reserves.

Huntington's reserve basketball squad outscored the Archers 27-12 from the foul line to post a slim 49-44 setback on the Archers last Saturday night in the South Side gymnasium. The loss was the third in four starts for the Archers' reserve team and followed the lone win over Ossian two weeks ago.

South Side hit 16 shots from the field as Huntington connected on only 11, but the Vikings outscored the Archers on foul shots to lead them to victory.

The Archers jumped out to an early 8-2 lead before Huntington closed the gap to 10-8 after one quarter of play. The Vikings opened the second quarter with eight straight points, taking a lead of 16-10. The Vikings increased their lead to eight points at halftime, 26-18.

SOUTH SIDE outscored Huntington nine to six in the third quarter of play to trail by a 32-27 count. Late in the fourth quarter the Archers rallied to within three points of Huntington, 45-42, but two one and one foul conversions by Huntington enabled the Vikings to gain a 49-44 victory.

The Archers connected on 12 of 39 foul shots for a .414 percentage. The Vikings hit 27 of 45 for a .600 mark.

Larry Dray was the only Archer in double figures with 12 points. He was followed by Sam Whitt with eight points. Doug Leskey and Tim Rietdorf both added seven points each.

South Side's reserve basketball team defeated the Ossian Bears 42-25 on November 25 for its first victory in two starts. The game was played in the South Side gymnasium.

The Archers jumped out to an early 10-0 lead and never trailed throughout the game. South Side added four more points to hold a 14-1 lead after the first quarter of play. The Archers, who substituted very freely, added ten points in the second quarter, as did the Bears. South Side led 24-11 at the intermission.

The Archers continued to outscore Ossian in the third quarter. South Side outscored the Bears 10-3 to lead by a 34-14 count at the end of the third quarter. The Archers held on to their lead and won by a 42-25 margin.

Frantically, Larry, a past Boy Scout, who was aware of the hazard, grabbed his dripping coat and, not heeding Bob's warning, "But Larry . . ." smothered the flame. As a result of his quick thinking, Larry no longer had a coat worth speaking of, and his companions made this known to him throughout the trip.

"It's bound to get better, boys," Sandy encouraged, only to hear his not-so-optimistic friend Bob complain, "But Sandy . . ." Using halizone tablets to purify the water, Sandy made a pot of coffee on a little burner. Unable to drink it, they dumped the coffee on a bush, which shriveled up and died.

THE BOYS decided to make it to the first portage that day. They paddled and paddled until a log jam confronted them. Machete in hand, Sandy cleared a way through the dense foliage so the boys could carry the canoe through to the other side.

After much canoeing and many "But Sandys" from Bob, the trio found the river opening on the other side of the "lake." Determined to reach the portage, the cold, wet boys paddled on but arrived too late to do any fishing. They unpacked and actually managed to have dinner!

"Have you ever tried to eat ravioli without utensils?" Sandy asked. "Things are getting better!" Sandy exclaimed. He was met with the typical reply from Bob, "But Sandy . . ." Larry said of their three-day stay at the first portage, "Sandy did get to go exploring; Bob did get to sleep; and I didn't get to fish."

They broke camp, packed, and were on their way. Things were going reasonably well until they reached some rapids. After pondering whether they should camp or proceed and take their chances, the boys decided to do the latter, with a little coaxing from Sandy. "Once you get going, it's lots of fun," he assured.

FOR TWO LONG miles they journeyed through this shallow obstacle course, with the bow man yelling "left" and "right" so the stern man could direct the canoe. At one point, things got so bad they carried the boat through the icy cold water. With only 20 feet to go, and the river getting deeper, Sandy suggested they try and shoot the rapids.



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT . . . This happens to be a canoe in a swimming pool, but that fact doesn't faze these dauntless seniors. Left to right, they are Sandy Rothberg, Bob Babbitt, and Larry Schlichter.—Photo by Seabold



UP FOR GRABS . . . Archers Dan Nolan (44) and Mel Rutledge (32) are on the lookout and ready to make their leaps towards that elusive roundball which, of course, is the center of all attention.—Photo by Rothberg

Purdue Gains Rose Bowl, Wins Old Oaken Bucket

The Purdue Boilermakers, under the guidance of quarterback Bob Griese, won two victories when they defeated Indiana on Saturday afternoon. One was the gaining of the traditional Old Oaken Bucket. Purdue did this in a big way: they won 51-6. This margin was the biggest in the traditional game since the Boilermakers won 64-0 in 1893.

With this win, Purdue is assured of traveling west to the Rose Bowl for the first time in its history. The win over Indiana proved that the Boilermakers would be good representatives for the Big Ten in the post-season game.

All-American Bob Griese passed for three touchdowns, scored two himself, kicked a 24-yard field goal, and booted six extra points in the 51-6 victory.

After the win over Indiana, Purdue officially was designated by vote of athletic directors Saturday as the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl. The bid going to Purdue left Indiana as the only school which has never been asked to attend the post-season game.

Purdue was given the bid while holding second place in the conference. Michigan State was the winner but was ineligible for the bowl game since they made the trip last year.

Purdue ended its season with an 8-2 record, the only losses being against the number one and two teams in the country. The Boilermakers lost to Notre Dame 26-14 and Michigan State 41-12.

Purdue is going to Pasadena as the second highest offensive scorer in the Big Ten with a total of 284 points, only nine behind Michigan State. This Rose Bowl choice holds the fourth position in defense. The team members have allowed only 141 points to be scored against them.

Ahead of them were Michigan State with 99, Michigan with 138, and Ohio with 123.

Busy Sophomore Nancy Howard Devotes Time To Speech Work

Whether she is sitting around a campfire playing her guitar or diligently writing an editorial for the Times, Sophomore Nancy Howard is always busy.

In Junior high, Nancy was chairman of Junior Wranglers, a speech club. She placed second in the club declamation contest and entered the Lions Club Speech Contest. At South, Nancy has continued her speech work. She has joined Wranglers and is working with a humorous declamation.

Nancy is an honor student and won the girls' scholarship pin in eighth and ninth grades at Harrison Hill. In ninth grade, she received recognition in biology, Latin, English, geometry, and health. This year her subjects are Latin 3, Special English, general history, developmental reading, Algebra 3, and modern dance.

One of Nancy's latest endeavors is volunteer work at the Lutheran Hospital. Nancy commented, "I just started but I love it already." Working on the Times and belonging to Meteries take up much of the rest of Nancy's time.

Nancy is a member of the youth group at Plymouth Congregational Church, and is a member of the cabinet, the governing body of the church youth.

Nancy stated, "I'm an awful lot busier now that I have ever been before, but I love it. I especially like meeting all the new people at South. The only problem is that everything is so big that it seems like I'm constantly getting lost!"

This week a total of \$69 was saved by students in 16 homerooms. Mr. Marvey Knigge's Room 58 was the top room with \$20. Mrs. Virginia Amick's Room 156 had the second highest total with \$16.

Other homerooms with amounts deposited are as follows: Room 110, Mr. Ralph Bogardus, \$5; 178, Mr. Ned Yingst, \$1; 34, Miss Mary Reiff, \$1.50; 20, Miss Dorothy Bruton, \$6; 82, Mr. William Hedges, \$4; 8, Mr. Arthur Peffley, \$3.

Room 108, Mr. George Collyer, \$3; 88, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, 25 cents; S-2, Mr. Clair Motz, 25 cents; 72, Mr. LaVerne Harader, \$2; 90, Mrs. Don Locke, \$4; 84, Mrs. Matha Wolfgang, \$1; 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; and 76, Mr. Robert Weber, \$1.

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Senior Team Wins Two In GAA Play

On Monday, November 21, several basketball games were played in G.A.A. The seniors beat Junior I, 18-5. Scoring for the winners were Carol Hershberger with six points, Dianne Wolfe with six, and Jill Lake with four. For the juniors, Judy Carpino made four points, and Darlene Papai made one point.

On the same night, Sophomore III romped over Junior II, 17-0. Scoring were Ron Riedel with ten points, Regona Blackmon with four points, and Jean Dunlap with three points.

The third game saw Sophomore II defeat Sophomore I, 6-5. For the winners Doris Boyd, Joan Inman, and Cleo Swager made two points each. Making baskets for the other team were Ann Crawl and Kathy Schmidt with two points each, and Karen Kessler with one point.

On November 28, the seniors won over Junior II, 9-3. Those who scored for the seniors were Carol Hershberger with four points, Jill Lake with three points, and Barb Simmons with two points. For the juniors, Bonnie Wilson made four points and Linda Howler made two points.

On the same night, Sophomore I defeated Junior I, 8-5. For the sophomores, Connie Kirtz made four points, Kathy Schmidt made two points, and Ann Crawl and Gail Lochner made one point each. For the other team, Judy Carpino made three points and Judy Rice, two points.

In the third game, Sophomore II beat Sophomore III, 7-4. Scoring for the winning team were Joan Inman with three points, and Doris Boyd and Chris Frost with two points each. Daisy Dillard and Jean Dunlap each scored two points for the other team.



DRIVING VIKING . . . Bob Derr (24) makes yet another attempt on the Archer nets. Center Willie Long (54) jumps to the defense, while forward Chuck Nelson (12) covers the outside of the key. The Kelly cagemen finally did win the contest for their fourth consecutive victory.—Photo by Rothberg

Roundball Coach Don Reichert Gives Views On Squad's Hopes

South Side has won its first two ball games of the year, and already the fans want to know what the future has in store for the Archer team. During a recent interview, Coach Reichert said that a good idea of what the team can do will depend on the outcome of the games with Fort Wayne Central, Anderson, Goshen, and Warsaw.

About the possibility of an undefeated season, he stated that going into the tournament with an unblemished record puts a tremendous amount of pressure on a team. A loss or two would actually help the team; the pressure would not be so great in tournament play.

Mr. Reichert said, "The starting guards are still really undecided. By tourney time, it could be Ron Lowery, Scott Loughheed, Steve Bryant, Dave Lee, Dan Nolan, Chad Stettler, or even Chuck Nelson."

LAST YEAR South Side had a tremendous dribbler in John Leaky, who could dribble through a full court press. This year Coach Reichert has set up patterns that he feels will be successful with good ball handling. The Archers will play a pattern type of offense, playing for the open shot. When the opportunity arises, though, they will fast break.

The defensive play of South's team will be the key to their success. Also, good ball handling is a must for the Green to be tough. When South plays a fast-breaking team, such as Central or Anderson, it will have to control the boards and the ball.

Coach Reichert was asked how he planned to keep the pressure off Willie Long. He answered that South has some good outside shooters, although they have not showed their ability as yet. If they do not hit, there is no way to keep the defense from collapsing around Long.

The strong point of the South Side basketball team is the veteran front line of Willie Long, Chuck Nelson, and Jim Wallis. They are being compared favorably to the great front line of Mike McCoy, Tom Bolyard, and Danny Howe of the 1958 State Champion team. Coach Reichert stated that the 1966 front wall has just as much height, experience, and potential as the '58 team.

ANOTHER FACTOR that will help the Archer team in the tournament will be the experience they gained from playing in the Semi-State last year. Coach Reichert feels that, if they get through the Sectionals, they have an excellent chance to make the "Final Four" at Indianapolis.

There, experience doesn't help; what matters is how well the boys can cope with the tremendous pressure. South Side has the potential to take State; but, as in any game, luck is important.



TYPICAL ACTION . . . Willie Long of the Archers jumps high for one of his many rebounds against the Huntington Vikings last Saturday night. Other Archers watching Willie in action are Ron Lowery (20), Dave Lee (52), and Dan Nolan to the far right. South Side whipped Huntington by a 69-29 score.—Photo by Rothberg

Pitcher Sandy Koufax Reveals Retirement, Ends Athletic Career

On November 18, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace pitcher, Sandy Koufax, announced his retirement from baseball. Koufax stated he was afraid that if he continued to pitch he might permanently harm his arthritic left arm. His retirement was a shock to many who considered him the finest hurler in baseball history. Koufax stepped out at the peak of his pitching career due to one opponent, the pain of competing with an arthritic elbow.

During the 1960's as Sandy's record improved, his arm worsened. "One of these nights," team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said last August, "he'll come out of a game, and that will be it."

Koufax didn't wait for the doctor's prediction to come true. He explained that taking cortisone shots before every ball game, walking around with an upset stomach due to the shots, and being high every game from pain killers was more than he wanted to do. He said, "I drop things now and it's going to get worse as I get older." He added, "I hope to live longer out of baseball."

DODGER GENERAL Manager E. J. Bavasi said that Koufax had told him a month before the end of the 1966 season that it was likely to be his last year. Koufax said he told

Bavasi that he felt he could wait no longer to make the announcement because "I felt that I was being too devious when my friends kept asking me what I was going to do. I didn't want to make excuses or lie."

Koufax, whose lightning fast ball and sweeping curves had for years been the downfall of National League batsmen, will be missed by both the Dodgers and baseball.

Koufax, at \$125,000, the highest paid pitcher in baseball history, has set an amazing variety of records and has won many awards. He has pitched four no-hitters with one being a perfect game; set a major league strikeout record with 382 in 1965; and won the Cy Young Award as the major league's outstanding pitcher in 1963, 1965, and 1966.

Sandy won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1963; led the National League in earned run average in 1962 through 1966; topped the National League in strikeouts in 1961, 1963, 1965, and 1966; led the National League in victories in 1963, 1965, and 1966; and pitched the Dodgers to three pennants.

PAUL RICHARDS, former executive at Chicago, Baltimore, and Houston, solemnly remarked concerning Koufax, "He could beat a team of the best hitters who ever lived." William DeWitt, president of the Cincinnati Reds, said, "Koufax will be missed by fans all over the country." As for the Dodgers' future, Koufax makes it sound simple: "I replaced somebody, somebody will replace me."

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Penisten Aids Wrestling Team, Hopes For Productive Season

Wrestling is beginning its second season at South, and the Archers have high hopes for their squad this year. One of the most promising focal points of these hopes is Senior John Penisten.

John hails from Fairfield, which he attended three years ago, and also claims James Smart as his alma mater during eighth and ninth grades. He has always participated in sports; and, while in junior high, he received letters in all three major sports — football, basketball, and track.

Though he claims wrestling as his first love, John also participates in track at South. While this Archer almost entirely to keep in shape, he wrestler claims to run on the cinders also does help out as first man on the reserve hurdle squad.

At the moment, John's weight stands at 130, but only temporarily. He plans to bring this down to 127. Why 127 in particular? The weight class John is to be a contestant in stretches from 120 to 127, the magic number.

WHILE AGILITY and endurance are the roughest general points of the game for this battler of the mats, he finds the first two minutes of the match to be the worst of the six that make up an entire contest.

A match in wrestling is made up of three, two-minute periods. The

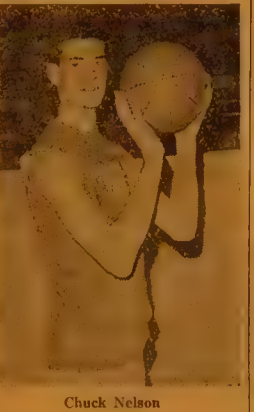
first, the one John considers the most difficult, starts with both men standing. The second has one man on his hands and knees and the other kneeling with a hold on the man beneath him. In the third stanza, the positions are reversed from the second. Contestants are scored by the moves they make from these set-ups.

The point values received for these moves are several. For a take-down, throwing a man to the mat, one gets two points. A reverse, changing the advantage, also scores two. For getting out of a hold, called an escape, a man gets one. For a near-pin, he gets three. And for getting the opponent into a predicament, a position where a man can do nothing yet he is not pinned, the wrestler scores one.

Mark P. Smith Serves School

Participating in sports and serving his class and school are Junior Mark P. Smith's main activities. This year, Mark, who is on the college prep course, is taking English 5, Latin 5, Algebra 3, U.S. History, and physics. He lists United States History as his favorite of these subjects.

He was recently elected secretary of the junior class. His other activities this year are writing "Twaddle Talk" with Senior Sue Saylor for the Times and participating in Lettermen's Club and Assemblies Workshop.



Chuck Nelson Starts Third Varsity Year

Senior Chuck Nelson is one of South Side's outstanding athletes. Chuck has received one letter for golf and two for basketball at South Side. In addition, he plays baseball during the summer.

Of these three, Chuck states that he must name roundball as first on the list of favorites but golf and baseball rank very close as second and third.

Chuck's tall and thin stature, plus, of course, his natural ability, make him a tremendous asset to the varsity hardwood group as a forward and sometimes a guard.

AS PREPARATION for the present season, this Archer practiced all summer with Jim Wallis and Willie Long. Of course, he now works out after school and spends from two to three hours perfecting his technique on the court.

Chuck received his junior high education at Keklonga, where he lettered in all three major sports — football, basketball, and track.

Chuck's classes include Government 1, English 7, Special Math, and Chemistry 1. His extra-curricular activities are Lettermen's Club, of which he is president, and Hi-Y, where he is coach of the basketball squad.

When asked about the team's chances this year, Chuck said, "I believe that we will have a better basketball team than last year, but we will have to be lucky to go as far in the State Tourney."

Fleming, Danley, Ule Picked As All-State

Tom Fleming, Mike Danley, and Jim Ule have currently been given football All-State recognition.

Halfback Fleming, who was unanimously chosen for All-City honors, was named to the annual Bloomington Herald-Telephone Indiana High School Football All-Star team. Tom was also chosen on the second team of the 1966 UPI All-State team.

During the past two seasons, he scored 161 points for the Archers. He won the city scoring championship this season.

Tackle Danley was named to the second team of the 1968 UPI Indiana High School Football All-State team. Mike was also named to the All-City first team.

Tackle Ule, who received honorable mention for the city, was named to the All-State sports writers' team. Like the other two boys, Jim played varsity football at South for the past two seasons.

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This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago
Cancellation of the war debt due the United States during World War I was the topic on which the South Side debate team had spent many months of research. The debate team's opponent for the first varsity contest was Huntington.

One hundred sixty girls were preparing for the GAA exhibit to be in the gym. The exhibit was to be "representative of all the phases of work done in the department," said Miss Alice J. Patterson, girls' athletic director.

The 1926 Totem received a perfect score of 745 points from the judges of the Central Interscholastic Press Association to win the yearbook contest.

The Kelly basketball team lead by Lundy Welborn, was defeated 36-27 by the Red Crown team.

Thirty-Five Years Ago
Just 115 years ago the territory of Indiana was admitted into Uncle Sam's family of states. One whole century and a decade and one-half of the second had been marked since that day in December, 1816, when President Madison signed the Act of Admission, giving to the land of the Hoosiers the right to send representatives to Congress.

Some of the senior members of the Hi-Y Club visited the Municipal Airport under the guidance of Lieutenant Hall. They were escorted throughout the various departments of the establishment. Everything in the hangars was explained in detail as well as the functioning of the aircraft and passenger routes. Later the group retired to the classroom where parachute jumping and many other topics were discussed. Lieutenant Hall emphasized the fact that high school knowledge is essential in the operating of an airplane.

Thirty Years Ago
Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, ruled that there would be no refreshments in the home room for the Christmas celebration. Suggestions were made just to give Christmas skits in home room.

There was a dancing club in which the members learned such routines as a Russian cossack dance.

Bumper cards were available for the approaching game between South Side and Bluffton.

Archer statuettes were sold around Christmastime. They were originated by John Baker and were accepted as the official symbol of South Side. These statuettes were available in bronze color, ivory, and green and white. The cost was fifty cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
During this week, Kelly students were advised to be more careful when bicycling to and from school.

Honors Program Winner Explores Life In France

"A summer full of French" could well describe last summer for Senior Sally Maier. Sally was one of 33 Indiana students to live in a foreign country for three months.

The honor program is sponsored by Indiana University for students who are taking a foreign language. Each student must have already had three years of French, Spanish, or German and be planning to take a fourth year. Through applications, interviews, recommendations, and tests, students are selected.

Sally left for France the later part of June. From the time she left the United States, she never spoke a word of English. While in France, Sally stayed with a widow and her boarders at a type of school provided for the students.

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Sally had classes in conversation, pronunciation, and lectures. All of these were entirely in French. Then from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Sally had lunch. Finally, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. there were more classes.

ONE OF THE things which Sally found hard to adjust to was the large meals. Sally commented that bread accompanied every meal and that there were usually several pastries and rich sauces.

Sally called the women with whom she stayed "Mom," or what we call grandmother. Sally stated that she wasn't homesick because the students were always busy and their life in France was very homelike and real.

One thing which surprised Sally was the fact that the French liked the Americans instead of hating them. She explained that most of the friction was in the government rather than the people. Sally also commented that the French people were not as clothes-conscious as Americans.

The thing which amazed Sally the most was that after being in France

for just a short time, all her thoughts and even her dreams were in France.

THIS YEAR Sally is taking English 7, French 7, Special Government, and chemistry. Sally is a member of Phi, is the sponsors' assistant for Assemblies Workshop, and in-charge editor for the Totem. Her outside interests include reading, football, and getting to know other people.

Sally received a history award in her sophomore year and a French, botany, and a Tri Kappa scholarship award in her junior year. She is consistently on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars' Board.

For her future, Sally plans to major in languages but is undecided whether to teach English in a foreign country or use languages in a diplomatic form. She plans to attend either the University of Wisconsin or the University of Pennsylvania.



Sally Maier

Legion Serves France Abroad

The colorful and gallant French Foreign Legion was created by King Louis Philippe in 1831. The Legion's main purpose originally was to fight the Moors in Algeria; however, it soon spread to the whole of North Africa. It founded its headquarters at the site of an old walled town, Sidi-bel-Abbes, in Algeria in 1843.

The legionnaires wore the uniform of the regular French infantry. Their first flag was a French tricolor. On it was a picture of a rooster standing on top of a globe marked "France." Under this were the words, "The King of the French to the Foreign Legion."

Later the legionnaires fought in Prussia and Italy. Once the French King loaned the whole legion, all of the men, guns, and equipment, to the Queen of Spain. After fighting in many colonial wars, the Legion fought in the Crimean War, the Franco-German war, and finally, in World War I.

The Legion was practically idle between wars but became very active in World War II. During this war, the Legion was split in two by the Nazis. Some fought in Europe with the Free French and the others fought under the British in North Africa. After the war, the Foreign Legion was reunited as one unit.

Many persons joined the Legion after the war. Some were German soldiers who had been prisoners of war and preferred not to go home. Others were political refugees from other countries. For several years after 1945, the Legion fought against the Communists in Indo-China. It also fought for the United Nations in the Korean War.

To join the French Foreign Legion, applicants must be between 18 and 40, or appear to be, and pass a strict physical examination. Enlistment is for five years.

After enlistment the men are given French citizenship. No man is refused citizenship unless he is known to be a murderer. Often, murderers change their names and hide as members of the Legion.



Mr. Ronald Gersmehl

Instructors Use Electronic Pianos

Electronic know-how and inventiveness has brought another first to the retail public. The electronic music laboratory is a new teaching music system by which piano instruction can be taught in groups and classrooms. In this system, each student has an electronic piano and the instructor an electronic communication center. The sound is channeled into volume-controlled earphones so only the student and teacher can hear the assignment performed.

Photographs and tape recorders can be connected to the system which enhances the practicability and effectiveness of classroom teaching. In comparison with the custom-made pianos, the new electronic piano is modestly priced.

Electronic organs have been increasing in popularity since their introduction in 1958, and it is hoped that the new electronic piano will be as successful in teaching people to play the piano who otherwise could not afford the soon-to-be obsolete private lesson.

Historical Society Studies, Preserves City's Heritage

Mad Anthony Wayne, Johnny Appleseed, Chief Little Turtle, and numerous battles are just a few of the many reasons why Fort Wayne has an avid historical society.

The Allen County Historical Society is a society whose purpose is to preserve, rebuild, and study that which has happened or pertains to history. Dr. Vincent Westfall serves as president of this group. Mr. Clifford Richards as first vice-president, Dr. Richard Datzman as second vice-president, and Miss Freda Withers as secretary.

Presently serving on the 1966-1968 Board of Directors are Miss Aelene Godfrey, Mr. Rex Potters, Dr. E. P. Sanborn, Mr. Don Marks, Mr. Thomas Popp, Mrs. Charles Walker, and Dr. Vincent Westfall.

The main project of the Historical Society at the present time is the rebuilding of the 1815 Fort. Since the original Fort site cannot be purchased, the Fort must be rebuilt on another piece of property.

When the Fort is opened to the public, everything in the Fort will be purely noncommercial. However, there will be a foot bridge separating the Fort and about three old-fashioned commercial stores which supposedly were near the original Fort.

These stores will be operated by people outside the Society for commercial means only. There will be a bakery, a grocery store, and a third whose content is not known.

Mr. Chester Leopold and Mrs. Cleo Wilkens are serving as chairmen of the rebuilding of the Fort.

Members of the Junior League of the Historical Society are presently acting as guides in the Historical Museum and Art Museum for 5th graders; they also arrange for their transportation. Tours are also available for other students and may be arranged through the museum.

The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday through

Saturday and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The Junior Historical Society, headed by Mike Westfall, recently received an award for being the best Jr. Historical Society in the state. They aid the Historical Society in library work, filing, and cataloging in the museum.

When asked to comment about the Society, Mrs. Charles Walker stated, "The Society is indeed fortunate to operate in such a historical place as Fort Wayne."

More than 6,000 prints of Lincoln

Members Of Vesta Package Candy, Give To State School

The girls in Vesta, South Side's home economics club, have been packaging bags of candy for Christmas for the children at the State School. Mrs. Barbara Berg, club sponsor, and a committee of club members will take the candy out to the school.

The Vesta girls are also starting to plan their after game dance which will be after one of the basketball games in February. Sharon Merz is organizing the dance.

Mr. Gersmehl Expresses Favorite Phase Of English

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl has been seen in the halls, the English office, and various classrooms of South Side for eight years. For the latter five of these years, he has headed the English department.

Previously, Mr. Gersmehl had taught at Concordia College, as well as coaching the basketball and football teams there. Teaching first at a college and then a high school, Mr. Gersmehl feels that this accounts for his preference to teaching upper high school grades. He has, however, taught English in the lower grades.

As head of the English department, his added duties are varied. He arranged and is part of the "team-teaching" program for the English special classes this year. He feels, however, that "team-teaching" is an inappropriate term. Rather, it is a program designed to give the best English students the benefits of the knowledge of people who excel in specific areas of English.

As English department head, he must also attend many committee meetings. He sets up English curriculums, evaluates new text books for possible future use, chooses supplementary material, and performs innumerable other tasks.

Mr. Gersmehl's favorite phases of English are literary criticism and the study of logic. Since he has viewed the likes and dislikes of younger people for many years, he is qualified to say what he feels to be the students' favorite part of English study.

In his opinion students enjoy any-

thing lacking boundaries, less disciplined areas. These are literature and creative writing. As hobbies Mr. Gersmehl enjoys reading, music, sports, and especially people. In his free time, he is a premarital counselor.

Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The last student teacher may be found in Room 28 under the guidance of Miss Jean Smith, French teacher. She is Miss Phyllis Gilbert, a senior at Indiana University and a 1963 graduate of Central High School.

At college, Miss Gilbert is a member of S.N.E.A., the Board of Academic Review, and Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority.

When asked why she selected a language such as French to be her teaching major, her reply was, "I took two years of French in high school and found it very interesting. Then after entering college, I continued taking it and am now majoring in it."

Originally, Miss Gilbert started student teaching at North Side High School. Shortly afterwards, however, the teacher she was assisting became ill. She was then transferred to South Side. She said the only great difficulty in making the adjustment was getting used to the ramps.

When Miss Gilbert finishes student teaching, and is graduated from college, she plans to teach in Fort Wayne.

English Instructor Studies At Purdue

Mrs. Corrinne Wittenberg, English instructor, spent part of her summer at Purdue University. She took graduate courses in Tudor literature and found herself involved in a research paper.

A South Side graduate, she has studied at the University of Wisconsin and St. Francis College. Her student teaching was done at North Side High School. Receiving her B.A. at Indiana University, Mrs. Wittenberg is in the process of achieving her M.A. degree.

Among her outside interests and hobbies are reading, creative writing, and horseback riding. Her family is time consuming. She has two children at Portage Junior High School and a daughter at Elmhurst High School. Travel is one of her favorite pastimes; but, after her trip to the Riviera two summers ago, she has relaxed at home most of the summers since.



Mrs. Corrinne Wittenberg

Mr. Jackson Plans Programs

Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator, reminds all students whose programs must be scheduled so they can work outside of school next semester to see him as soon as possible. This also applies to those students who have arranged work schedules during the present semester.

Library, Museum Tell Life Of Abraham Lincoln Through Relics

Oil paintings, original photographs, contemporary prints, broadsides, metallic subjects, personal items belonging to Lincoln and his family, and relics associated with his assassination and death — all these may be found in the Lincoln library and museum.

The paintings are done by some of the best known of American artists. Such famous names as Pruet Carter, Dean Cornwell, Frederick Mizen, Berney Lettich, Ken Riley, and C. C. Beall are among those who created these paintings associated with Lincoln. Twenty-eight of the original studies depicting various human-interest episodes in Lincoln's life have been acquired by the museum.

Many original Lincoln photographs are on exhibit. Displayed in chronological order are 119 Lincoln photographs, made from the original negatives or contemporary photographic prints.

More than 6,000 prints of Lincoln

have been collected. These include engravings, woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and pictures by modern reproductive processes.

Broadsides consisting of contemporary political posters, addresses, ballots and many caricatures have been assembled. These number more than 1,500. Also on display in the museum are 235 busts, statuettes, masks, and plaques, and more than 1,000 Lincoln medals.

Value, Beauty Of Precious Gems Continually Attract Adventurers

Man has always been fascinated by the brilliance and beauty of precious gems. From the days of the adventurous buccaners to the present time, man has sought to possess these beautiful stones.

Aside from the attraction of their beauty and their monetary value, gems were used as symbols of luck and defense long ago. The diamond gave its wearer strength and courage while the sapphire was a symbol of heavenly bliss and also a cure for snakebite.

The amethyst prevented drunkenness; and the turquoise was a precaution against accidents, especially falls from a horse. Pulverized gems were also used as medicine by wizards and magicians in medieval times.

Precious gems have certain characteristics which may make one

stone more valuable than another. Hardness, brilliance, color, rarity, and demand are qualities which determine the value of gems.

The diamond is considered the most valuable because of its unusual hardness and brilliance. The ruby is valuable because of its rarity; the emerald's greatest attraction is its beautiful color.

Gems are found in a very rough state. Numerous tests on a mineral are often needed to determine its correct identity. The stones do not achieve their full beauty until they have been cut and shaped.

Third Grade Period To End

The end of the third grading period is Friday, December 16. S and U grades will be issued on Tuesday, December 20.

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Funds Provide Aid For Medical Students

The purpose of the Health Professions Student Loan Program is to "increase the opportunities for the training of physicians, dentists, and optometrists through funds from which low-interest loans may be made to students in need thereof to pursue their courses of study." The Health Professions Student Loan Program is authorized by the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1963 and amendment of 1964.

To be eligible for these loans, a student must be a citizen of the United States in a permanent resident status. An application must have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student at Indiana University.

The applicant must be pursuing a course of study leading to a degree of Doctor of Medicine, Doctor of Dental Surgery, or Doctor of Optometry. Internships, residencies, or graduate work beyond these degrees are not considered to be a part of the study leading to a degree in these professions.

These students must be in good standing and capable of maintaining such standing, and they must also be recommended by the School of Medicine, Dentistry, or Optometry. The primary condition in determining eligibility for the loans is need of aid to continue the course of study.

There are also several terms to this loan. These loans should be used only for college-related expenses such as fees, books and supplies, room and board, and similar living expenses.

The amount of the loan may not be more than the amount required to meet college-related expenses. It is also dependent upon the demand for funds in relation to funds available. The maximum amount loaned during an academic year is \$2,000.

The Health Professions Student Loans bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent or the going Federal rate, whichever is greater at the time of the first loan. Interest begins to be charged three years from the time the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.

Repayment may extend over a

ten-year period. Neither interest nor principal must be paid while the borrower is serving full-time in the U.S. Armed Forces. Also no interest is charged while the borrower is in full-time service in the Peace Corps. This may be in excess of three years.

The loan and interest from then on of any borrower who subsequently practices in an area certified as having a shortage of professional medical personnel, under regulations certified by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, may have his payment cancelled up to the maximum of fifty percent at the rate of 10% per year.

The liability for repayment of the Health Professions Student Loan shall be cancelled upon the death of the borrower or in the event of permanent disability.

Loans are not transferable from one educational institution to another. Applications must be made directly to the institutions the student expects to attend.

Applications for renewals must be made each year. A student can obtain and application at the Indiana University Medical Center or at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid between February 1, 1966 and May 1, 1966. All completed applications must be returned to the office of the Dean of the School of Medicine, School of Dentistry, or the Director of the Division of Optometry between February 1 and May 1 of this year.

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EARLY BIRDS . . . Starting to work early on the Lettermen's canned food drive are officers of the club (from left to right) Dave Junk, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Nelson, president; and Tom Fleming, sergeant-at-arms. Lettermen will visit homerooms Thursday and Friday mornings of this week to explain their worthwhile project.—Photo by Rothberg

Lettermen Club Sponsors Drive For Canned Goods

The twelfth annual Lettermen's Canned Goods Drive will take place at South Side next Tuesday and Wednesday. The drive is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club under the direction of Mr. George Davis. The food which is collected will be given to the Christmas Bureau. This project, which has been in existence in Fort Wayne for 25 years, provides food for needy people.

Lettermen will speak on the drive in homerooms today and tomorrow. Students collecting food will wear a sticker when collecting for identification. Food donors will receive a door sticker showing they have donated. No home-bottled or home-canned food may be accepted.

Homerooms will compete in this drive on a point basis. All collected items will be brought to the homerooms. Students will receive 1 point for each 20-cent value. Double points are given for baby food, cocoa, cereals, instant milk, sugar, peanut

butter, tea, and coffee. This means one point for each 10-cent value.

STUDENTS ARE not to collect money on door to door canvas. Double points are given, however, for

Kellys Usher At 'Nutcracker'

Last Friday night, December 9, eighteen South Side girls ushered at the Christmas performance of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company. "The Nutcracker Suite" with music by Tchaikovsky and choreography by John Neff was presented by local dancers and several guest performers.

The ushers were Ann Spear, Cheryl Winter, Sandy Foelber, Linda Reichert, Sue Johnson, Cindy Shireman, Julie Durnell, Julie Inskip, Lydia Hallay, Bonnie Hagerman, Joan McCallister, Cindy Powers, Beth Liby, Cathy Cozmas, Sandy Lipp, Jan Schmitz, Linda Mittlestadt, and Margey Eberly.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . are extended to Senior Cindy Powers (center) by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl (at left), head of the English department, and Miss Mary Graham (at right), Cindy's English teacher. Mr. Gersmehl is presenting a certificate to Cindy, a runner-up in a competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.—Photo by Seabold

Cindy Powers Captures Runner-Up English Title

Cindy Powers has been chosen as one of the top English students in the United States. She was recently named a runner-up in the annual Achievement Awards competition of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Cindy was one of five students chosen to represent South Side last spring by a committee of English teachers. She was one of almost 8,300 entered in the competition and one of about 800 students chosen.

These 800 top scholars represent 820 different schools from all 50 states, Washington D.C., and American Preparatory Schools abroad.

Cindy and the other students will all be recommended for scholarships to every college and university in the country. Mr. James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, reports that in previous years 99% of these people were admitted to

their first-choice college. Most also received financial aid.

For winning in this contest, Cindy will receive a scroll of recognition. The English Department will receive a certificate of merit.

This year Cindy was also a National Merit Semi-finalist. In the past she has received the R. Nelson Snider Junior Trophy, Tri-Kappa award, and had a poem published in the national anthology. She has also earned Honor Roll grades, been on the Top Scholars list, earned German recognition, and received sophomore and junior English honors.

During her free time at school, Cindy does service work for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, belongs to Assemblies of Science. She has served as news editor of the Times and is now managing editor.

Cindy would like to major in English or philosophy in college and to teach on the college level.

222 South Side Students Earn Honor Roll Spots

Two hundred twenty-two students have been named to the mid-term honor roll. These people have maintained an average of 90% or above during the last two grading periods. Juniors led the list with 84 names altogether. Seniors and sophomores each had 69 members on the list.

The seniors are as follows: Steve Adams, Nancy Auer, Laura Azar, Janene Badgley, Barbara Barker, Bill Barker, Kay Barve, Ann Bonner, Beverly Brandt, Janice Brudi, Julia Buchheit, Bob Buckley, Gary Butler, Beverly Chipko, Barbara Clark, Cathy Deal, Steve Duncan, Debbie Ensch, Marilyn Enz, Tom Fay, Sandra Foelber, Gloria Griebel, Gary Hansen, Mary Harding.

Patti Heath, Pam Hinton, Judy Hofer, Linda Howard, Jan Jones, Liffy Keck, Sue Keith, Barbara Kelley, Linnea Kettler, Sally Maier, Janet Marky, Joan McCallister, Diane Knigge, Carol Landsdowne, Shelly Long, Melissa Morrill, Chuck Nelson, Jimm Nidlinger, Ken Payne, Mike Peppler, Mike Phelps, Janet Plummer, Cindy Powers, Steve Rhinehart, Linda Ross, Karen Rutkowski.

Joel Salon, Kathy Schafenacker, Sue Scott, Marcy Silberg, Barbara Smith, Ray Snyder, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Bob Tackett, Julie Tucker, Cheryl Turner, Bill Watson, Jan Weintraub, Beth Weyeneth, Sherri Wible, Robert Williams, Diane Wolfe, Barry Worman, Linda Young.

THE JUNIORS ARE: Linda Azar, Richard Barker, Luda Berko, Susan Bierstine, Cheri Bieberich, Annie Bolman, Rachael Boyer, David Busard, Ellen Calomme, Lynn Clevenger, Warren Cole, Valerie Crabill, Jeannie DeVore, Lynn Dimond, Margey Eberly, Katie Edington, Charles Fay, Kaye Fichman, Sally Fisher, Juanita Foellinger, Karen Faltz, Dottie Gallemeister.

Patty George, Cindy Gidley, Greg Goshorn, Steve Griffith, Steven Gust, Lydia Hallay, Ken Harding, Connie Heckley, Ann Hoard, Alan Hofer, Beth Holloway, Lynn Horstmeier, Linda Houser, Bonnie Houtz, Julie Inskip, Carole Jackson, Suzanne Jones, Kerry Kaplan, David Katz, Linda Lydy, Andrew McDonald, Maureen McCray, Mary King, Sue Klooze.

Karalee Krause, Jack Kussmaul, Tom Lampe, David Langdon, Richard Leath, Julie Levy, Sandy Lipp, Bill McNaughton, Gloria McVay, Reed Miller, Linda Mittelstadt, Kathy Mundt, Paul Nelson, Sheryl Nelson, Cindy Philbrook, Diane Raines, Polly Rea, Linda Reichert, Lynn Ress, Steven Ross, Philip Ruhl, Scott Salon.

Donald Sawval, Ann Schladenhaufen, Janice Schmitz, Cindy Shireman, Christi Stair, Mary Starbuck, Jeri Stebing, Janice Sullivan, Cheryl Thompson, Bill Turnley, Caylor Wadlington, Sharai Waugh, Kathleen Webb, Susan Wilcox, Ellen Young, Jon Zorn.

THE SOPHOMORES who made the honor roll are: Sally Aldridge, Jean Belling, Val Boitet, Sylvia Brumbelee, Grendel Burrell, Stephen Cole, Steven Crook, David Deputy, Connie Doeherman, Jean Dunlap, Cynthia Dunn, Martin Erickson, Nancy Eschoff, Judy Falk, Diane

Farhi, Don Field, Daniel Flickinger, Steve Freeman, Janet Gerke, Mara Graf, Mark Gunzenhauser, Janice Hieber, David Hines.

Nancy Howard, Rosanne Hughes, Roger Hummel, Anna Irwin, Barbara Martin, Steve Mattax, Steve McAfee, Stan Klahn, Marj Knettle, Carol Lake, Ann LaMar, Becky Lord, Rex Melchi, Janet Mitchell, Karen Mareo, George Neirerter, Roger Nordeen, Charles Novick, Cliff O'Neal, William Parke, Susan

Pendergast, LeeAnn Penny, Mark Penwell, Dana Peterson.

Keith Ponader, Karen Quick, Paul Rietdorf, Ronald Russ, John Schmidt, Jack Schreck, Scott Shoaf, Cynthia Sievers, Don Sinish, Elizabeth Smalley, Connie Smith, Sherry Smith, Cynthia Snearing, Douglas Stabing, Elizabeth Stewart, Bob Swain, Ann Turnley, Christopher Walker, Randall Wamsley, Greg Wass, Mike Weintraub, Mark Williams.

Mr. Hyde To Present Kelly Wrestling Team

Tomorrow morning there will be another pep session in the boys' gym. It will begin at 8:20 a.m., and the first three periods will be shortened. The purpose of this pep session is to promote both the basketball team and the wrestling squad.

Mr. Ray Hyde, wrestling coach, will introduce the members of this year's squad to the student body. Along with the recognition of the wrestling team, the Archers will be backing the basketball team. The Kellys meet the Irish of Central Catholic tomorrow, December 16, on their home court.

Meriteres, the English Club for sophomore and junior girls, will present a skit to help put everyone in the "swing of things." Sophomores will then try to hold their title as Yell Champions in the regular yell contest. Seniors and juniors, both of which have won the contest several times already throughout this year, will try to regain the title of Yell Champion.

In order to build the spirit of the fans, the cheerleaders will teach several new cheers. These will include "Great," done by the varsity cheerleaders, and also "Tip Top Team," done by the reserves. The words to these two cheers are as follows:

GREAT
We've got the boys that a great team needs.
They're gr-r-reat.
(Clap, clap)
And we've got the coach that a great team needs.
He's gr-r-reat.
(Clap, clap)
And we've got the spirit that a great team needs.
It's gr-r-reat.
(Clap, clap)
Archers,
(Clap, clap)
You're great!
Now here's a tip,
Our team's on top.
We always win.
We never stop.
T-E (pause) A-M
Tip Top Team!

Most Archers already know by now the "Hello Song" which is sung at all home basketball games, but for the benefit of some sophomores and others who might not know it, here are the words:

HELLO SONG
Hi, Irish, howdy,
It's nice to have you here,
We've enjoyed our friendly battles,
let which will be distributed later.

Faculty To Celebrate Christmas Tonight With Folk Songs, Reading, Organ, Gifts

Past and present faculty members will celebrate tonight at their annual Christmas party, which will take place at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, is serving as general chairman of the affair, which is given to honor all active and retired members of the faculty.

Planned by a committee headed by Miss Anne White, the program will be given by faculty members. Mr. Lowell Shearer will sing folk

songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. Miss Jonell Judkins will present a Christmas reading. Christmas carols will be sung in the hall outside the Greeley Room by members of the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter.

Mrs. Florence Emshwiller and Miss Mary Graham will distribute gifts to members of the faculty, dressed as Santa Clauses, as Mr. Ronald Gersmehl entertains with Christmas music played on the organ.

Chairman of the Decorations and Room Arrangement Committee is Miss Lois Holtmeyer. Other heads of committees are as follows: Mrs. Mary Smith, Food Committee; Miss Lutie Young, Serving Committee; Mrs. Mildred Luse, Finances; Mrs. Corrine Wittenberg, Party Hostesses; Miss Van Gorder, Table Arrangements; Miss Virginia Ayers, Invitations Committee; and Mrs. Martha Wolfgang, Cleaning Up.



PARTY PREPARATIONS . . . Several teachers planning the faculty Christmas party meet in the festive Greeley Room. Left to right are Mrs. Corrine Wittenberg, chairman of the party hostesses; Mrs. Mary Smith, head of the food committee; Miss Anne White, head of the program committee; Miss Lois Holtmeyer, decorations chairman; and Miss Anne Redmond, a member of the table arrangements committee.—Photo by Rothberg

Red Cross Club Continues Scrapbooks, Plans Caroling

The Red Cross Club, sponsored by Mr. John Arnold, will conduct its next meeting on Wednesday, December 21, in Room 12. At this meeting the members plan to go caroling.

As a result of visiting the Johnny Appleseed School, the club is presently making scrapbooks which will be given to the school.

The officers of Red Cross Club are Linda Eagleson, president; Judi Squires, vice-president; Karen Rutkowski, treasurer; Barb Carrion, point recorder; and Peg Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Ominous Pink Slips Cause Anguish To Chosen Few

Oh no! That ominous pink slip of paper. That's one of Miss Van Gorder's service workers! What could I have done?"

These thoughts spring into the minds of many students at South Side High School upon receiving a pink pass with "104" written on it. This room seems to be the "Pearly Gates on Judgment Day," for the possessor of a pink slip.

As this "chosen one" walks tremblingly toward the Dean of Girls' office, the person tries to think what he could possibly have done that would call for this terrible fate.

Let's see . . . I knocked into Miss So-and-so in the hall this morning. If that teacher reported me . . . no I'll bet it was that whispering in history. Oh, well too late to run now."

If the person happens to be a member of the female sex, she consciously (or unconsciously) begins unrolling the waistband of her skirt; and, if she is desperate, she stoops slightly so that the hem of the skirt reaches her knees.

If it be a male specimen, he carefully runs his fingers through his hair to see if he's had a haircut in the past three months. He may also begin wondering why he ever wore his bright pink slacks to school!

As this individual approaches the door, an observer might notice a slight paling of the face to an ashen white color. After pacing in front of the office for about five minutes, he decides that he'd better not keep "Her" waiting.

Once inside he is faced by two stern-faced service workers, sitting in their nice, big chairs. Fighting the urge to run again, he produces the pink slip.

"All right, you'll have to wait. Miss Van Gorder is busy now. Sign in here . . . no, under Period 3! Here's the pen. Now, sit down. Wait a minute, I can't read your writing!"

After all the business has been completed, silence fills the room. As the "chosen one" glances nervously at the clock, he realizes that he has only been there for two minutes. He tries not to twist his fingers. Then a voice calls, "Next."

He enters the inner-office. Finally Miss Van-Gorder looks up, smiles, and says, "I've heard so many nice things about you that I just wanted to meet you. Won't you have a chair, please?"

School Directs Education Without Regard To Color

A student walking down the corridors of South is greeted by a montage of different-colored faces. Since the nature of the U.S. public school system is to educate without regard to color, South Side has become truly integrated, and thus has also acquired all the inevitable racial problems.

History and tradition, being the greatest obstacles to racial harmony, die slowly and bitterly. Many students, rightly or wrongly, are products of their environments. Biased parents naturally influence their children. The result is racial friction. Students of such parents are appalled at the idea of social mixing; they ostracize those who are of a different color. School spirit can hardly be uniform.

Another attitude is the "tough" outlook on the part of some students. This outlook is a product of racial discrimination. Common decency and everyday courtesy do not make one a "goody-goody."

Students with common interests naturally form close association by cliques; however, no group should exclude a person because he is a member of a different race. Integration, in its truest sense, means acceptance by everyone concerned.

In South Side this problem seems almost non-existent. Clubs are open to everyone, regardless of color. Any student who can maintain decent grades is eligible for sports. School dances, banquets, proms, and receptions have an underlying purpose which is to get Kellys to know and understand each other better.

The South Side Times

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Country Now Uses Obsolete Method Of Picking Men For Army Service

By George Wilson

In our atomic day and age there is no place for something so ancient and out-dated as the present-day drafting procedures.

The draft system was made law just before the beginning of World War II, and at that time, it was a very modern and efficient method of selecting men for military service. Yet, what was good then is not necessarily good now.

World War II was twenty years ago. Can weapons twenty years old win a war? Obviously not. Isn't our draft system a weapon?

If our draft system isn't a weapon and one of the most vital weapons we have, one would wonder how we managed to survive for so long. When a country does not have the best suited men doing the fighting, that country runs a high risk of annihilation.

The selective service system of our country was made law in 1940. Since that time it has undergone only a minimum of change. Generally, the changes that were made have taken a turn for the worst. For one thing, the mental tests requirements were lowered, the most famous of these cases being that of Cassius Clay.

Clay was classified 4F by the

draft board because of his failure to pass the mental test. Then, when the level was dropped, Clay's classification was changed to 1-A. This means that the draft board is willing to send a man of low intelligence to fight a war to defend this nation and the freedom of the world.

Naturally, Clay opposed the draft board's action. He based his attack on his religious beliefs. This brings us to another fault in the draft system. Almost anyone can get out of being drafted by professing religious beliefs which state that it is against that particular person's beliefs to fight in a war.

Another interesting fact about the draft is that members of the Job Corps are classified 4-F by the draft board. Why? Officials say they are underprivileged and have not had a chance to prove themselves in the world.

If they joined the armed services, they would have an opportunity to learn a skill and also support themselves. So far, most Job Corpsmen have become a worthless burden on the police forces and on the taxpaying citizens of the United States.

Of course, many can get around the draft by flunking the psychiatric test. This is another of the easy ways out for draft dodgers. The

army brings a bunch of usually inexpensive or under-graduate psychiatrists to ask each draft candidate a few simple questions. A faked answer on certain questions is all that is needed for deferment due to psychological reasons.

Yes, the draft system remains a serious problem, but it is a problem which has to be solved. The answer will be a complicated one; yet, this country must make an effort to solve it.

Paper Dress Creates Rage

The paper dress is a fad that has hit the country like a ton of bricks. In an era when almost every material available has been tried for clothing, designers have hit upon a substance so common that it has long gone unnoticed. Will the idea catch on in fashion circles, or will it be popular for a time and then fade into oblivion as so many of its predecessors?

These questions cannot be answered now. Only time will tell. While one awaits for the verdict on paper dresses, it is interesting to examine some of the possibilities that this fad suggests.

The main claim of paper dress manufacturers is that the dresses are cheap. It should be remembered, however, that they are not meant to last long. If a conventional gown is torn at a party, it can usually be mended so that the rip barely shows. In the case of the paper dresses, no matter how decorative the scotch tape, paper dresses just aren't useful once they've been torn.

Aside from the question of durability, there is a matter of proper etiquette and good taste. A few years ago restaurant owners were in a quandry deciding whether or not to admit women wearing slacks. Hostesses today are concerned about whether mini-skirts are proper for formal attire. One can easily envision future problems if paper dresses become more popular. These center mainly around papers stability.

Paper dresses might be the answer to a woman's dream as far as not having to keep one for years, but it is doubtful that the fad will be with us long. The fashion world, or for that matter, anyone else, might not be able to stand it.

Scientists Prove Hazzards Of Smoking; Use Increases

"Converging lines of evidence from the studies of leading research organizations and groups definitely incriminate smoking as a major cause of lung cancer." This statement made by Port Wayne's own Board of Health points out the popular line of thinking concerning smoking today.

In fact, recent government news releases have linked many other diseases, besides cancer, with smoking. As a result of all these findings, extensive educational programs have been instituted; yet, smoking is on the increase. Why? What is there about smoking that can make one forget how dangerous it really is?

Even attempts by manufacturers have failed in reducing the deadly tar and nicotine deposits. In fact, one method being used today, that of filters, has actually increased the amount of tar and nicotine that reaches one's body. Time Magazine said in September that "some cigarette manufacturers, anxious to get a satisfactory flavor past their filters and to their customers, had switched to stronger tobacco." Their filter cigarettes as a result were even more deadly than their regular brands.

Consequently, the public is coming around more and more to the realization that cigarettes are seriously harmful, if not lethal killers. What has been done to get this news to youth to prevent them from starting the smoking habit?

In 1964, the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette stated that "approximately 10,000 students, sixth through ninth grades, in the Fort Wayne School system, will be smoking before the end of the school year."

This seems to be typical of what is going on around the nation. Although films, literature, and charts are being distributed to schools by various agencies pointing out the harmful effects of smoking, smoking is still on the rise. What could possibly motivate a person to take up such an obviously dangerous habit?

There is no solid reason for smoking. Several excuses have been made, though. People who have smoked for some time say that they like it. Inexperienced smokers always say they just wanted to try it.

The entire argument concerning smoking boils down to one statement: do people wish to continue smoking at the expense of damaging their body permanently or losing their life, or do they want to give up a meager luxury and live longer and happier? To each individual, the choice is his own.

Kellys Better Hall Manners

One of the most important courtesies at South Side, yet also the most ignored, is the correct procedure for passing through the halls. The Archers have had an admirable record of conduct for many years, but it is necessary to keep this slate clean.

For those Kellys who have not been acquainted with some of the rules and regulations at South Side, here are a few concerning traffic in the halls.

Students should pass quickly and quietly through the halls when arriving in the morning, changing classes, and leaving. If tempted to saunter, they should remember how someone blocked their way. "Quickly" does not mean to break out at full stride, however.

One should try not to jostle, push, or shove others. Doing so congests the halls even more and makes it nearly impossible to move.

A person should not throw paper in the halls, but, if some is seen there, be trained to pick it up. A special note to the fellows: hats should be removed upon entering the building.

If everyone accepts the responsibility of following the code of hall conduct, life will be made safer for everyone at South.

Reasons For Teenage Drinking Stem From Problems, Curiosity

Just as the Romans had their wine and the hillbillies their moonshine, today's generation has liquor. Since the establishment of a legal drinking age, the problem of teenage drinking has become increasingly serious, much more so now than in years gone by.

No one can actually pinpoint why teenagers today consume so much alcohol or why they go to such great lengths to get it. They can, however, pinpoint that the problem is a very serious one as shown by the high number of crimes and auto accidents resulting each year from the use of alcohol. The only possible solution to drinking seems to be in learning the causes.

One possible cause may be that alcohol offers an escape from problems, both minor and serious. If this is true, the use of these intoxicants is a poor one. Although consumption of several drinks brings

relief from and forgetfulness of one's problems, one must always return to reality sooner or later and those same problems that still remain unsolved.

To a teenager the thrill of drinking is usually more important than the idea of escape from problems. This urge to drink is usually aroused by mere curiosity or the desire to "get away with something." Often teens have no real reason to drink other than to go along with the crowd or to gain social acceptance.

If these reasons are considered thoughtfully, none are logical. Because drinking only leads to more complicated physical problems, the individual should carefully consider the consequences of drinking. If every person did what he could to prevent both himself and his friends from falling under the curse of alcohol, the problem of teenage drinking would shrink greatly.

ARCHERLAND



"If I get a 400 on this test, I'll pass!"

China Builds Atom Bomb, Looms As Potential Threat

October 16, 1964 marked the entry of the People's Republic of China into the "nuclear club" of the world. This entrance was carefully planned and executed by the Chinese over a period of fifteen long years. What now is the United States going to do about it?

The evolution of the Chinese bomb can be divided into two distinct periods. The first, from about 1950 to 1958, was a time when the Chinese relied heavily upon Russian knowledge and financial aid. During the second period, from 1959 on, China became and now is almost

entirely self-sufficient in all phases of nuclear weapons.

Developing this atomic bomb was an effort of huge proportions for the Red Chinese, a country of people backward in so many respects. Perhaps, for a time, the Russians gave so much aid in order to have a kind of nuclear partnership; unfortunately for the Kremlin, the Chinese meant to be on their own all along.

Many people have stated that China is working on a "poor man's" approach to an H-bomb, but still, it is a potential threat to peace all over the world. Certainly the Chinese are not now, nor will they be for a long time, as powerful as the U.S. or Russia; this does not mean, however, that we can sit back and simply forget their existence.

Premier Chou En-lai, in an interview with a Pakistani newsmen, emphasized the fact that Peking was intent on proving, at all costs, that it deserved the status of a first-rate power. Boasting that China was already invincible, Chou declared, "Should the U.S. impose war on China, it can be said with certainty that, once in China, the U.S. will not be able to pull out, however many men it may send over and whatever weapons it may use, nuclear weapons included." Thus, the United States definitely is involved, no matter what some naive observers may say.

Being quite involved in Asia already, should the United States be doing something about China's bid for power? The past sixteen years have brought about quite a change in Red China, and the world. It should be a lesson to those who hope to control the spread of nuclear weapons solely through the use of test bans, treaties, and solemn pronouncements on the peaceful character of large atomic programs. It should also show our leaders that something must be done.

Yet, when our government retaliates, publicly at least, only with statements such as this: "The U.S. Government continues to deplore the disregard of the Chinese Communist leaders for the desires and well-being of people throughout the world who may suffer from the ill effects of atmospheric nuclear testing, which most of the world has banned by adherence to the limited test ban treaty," citizens of the Free World must begin to wonder.

Something should be, and must be done. Is it already too late though?

Reflections

Aim at the sun, and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself. — J. Hawes.

adopt a more statesmanlike attitude toward the problems of today, there is hope for the Republican party in the coming years.

Many people, after the 1964 catastrophe, despaired for the future of the Republican Party. Some professional gloomcasters claimed that the two party system was dead. Both have been proved wrong. In the words of Ray Bliss, the Republican National Committee Chairman, "It looks as though we have a very live elephant on our hands."

Alumni News

Susan Mumy, '65, has been pledged to Alpha Tau Delta Nursing Fraternity for Women at Illinois Wesleyan University. It is the only national professional nursing fraternity in the country for women in collegiate nursing.

Diek McVay, '64, has been initiated into the Indiana Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honorary fraternity at Indiana University. He, also, was recently named to the I.U. Foundation in Bloomington.

Debby Decker, '64, has recently been invited to join Indiana University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary national scholastic fraternity for senior students.

Paul Cochran, '64, is now participating in the Junior Year Abroad Program at the University of Beirut in Lebanon. Following this year, he will return to Hanover University, Hanover, Indiana.

Barb Nelson, '64, has been initiated as a member of Delta Rho Kappa, scholastic honorary society for students in Purdue University's School of Science and the School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education.

Karen Franks, '64, a junior in the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan, was recently elected to membership in Rho Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau, a national nursing honor society.

FloralArrangement Expresses Emotions

Flowers speak louder than words these days, as shown by the many ways flowers are used to replace words. Many wedding anniversaries have been made brighter with a bouquet of roses. What could be a better way to remind a wife that the flame is still there?

Then how about the way many wish loved ones a "Happy Birthday?" An arrangement of flowers can say more than a hastily purchased gift.

During the Christmas holidays many poinsettias are seen. They seem to match the season with their red and green coloring and appear to shout "Merry Christmas."

At Easter time, white lilies symbolize the flawlessness of the occasion commemorated. They are seen not only on the altars of churches, but also in many homes.

Many graves are decorated with memorial wreaths several times throughout a year's time. There's no better way to remember a loved one who has passed on.

Of course one can't forget the many occasions that come only once in a person's life. Often when a loved one graduates from high school, a bouquet of flowers congratulates him.

When a little thought is given to this subject, many agree that it isn't necessary to have a special occasion to send flowers. Just plain thoughtfulness is frequently enough reason to send flowers.

Audience Applause, Fame Reward Performing Stars

The actor finishes his performance. A brief moment of silence follows. Then thunderous applause erupts. Cries of "bravo" ring in his ears, and cameras flash. He is surrounded by people.

This is just one of the many rewards that come from success in one of the many areas of entertaining that fall under the heading of performing arts.

The title "performing arts" engulfs many professional areas, and there are many subdivisions of each area. The most sought after job is that of being an actor or an actress.

They may act in on- and off-Broadway shows, a full-length motion picture, a television series or play, or just a presentation of a local stock company. Although a local stock company may not be one's dream, it is the place many famous actors and actresses got their start.

The chances of becoming a star are decreasing every day; more and more people are wanting to be actors or actresses. The result is the demand for increased training.

Another area is dancing. The most popular being classical ballet. There are also other forms of dancing which are popular. One of these is modern dancing. The professional dancer has many choices of where he can work. Professional dancers are used in night clubs, circuses, movies, television and stage shows.

Although dancing on stage is a coveted position, a steadier form work is teaching and choreography. Many professionals leave time in their schedules for teaching. On a non-professional basis, many people teach dancing full time. Because of the increasing popularity of dancing, the choreographer, who creates new dance arrangements is also finding new opportunities.

Many years of training are required to produce a top-rate dancer. Most good dancers start at the age of seven or eight. At that time the student must make a critical study of his talents so he can evaluate his chances of success. Training lasts throughout a dancer's professional life.

Another field is music, both instrumental and vocal. Instrumental music offers much to a good player. He can audition for a symphony orchestra, or he may join a dance band.

There are many opportunities for

Polly Rea Occupies Time Aiding Others

Dances and dates are only two of the things Junior Polly Rea enjoys. She is active on the speech and debate teams of Wrangler's Speech Club and is program chairman for Meterites. She is a member of Cheerblock and works on the Times as an editorial writer. Assemblies Workshop also occupies part of her spare time. On the academic side of school, Polly is taking English, trigonometry, Latin, French, public speech, and concert choir this year. She also serves for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

At home, Polly spends her spare hours playing the piano and reading. In the past, she has done voluntary work at the State School. At the present time, she plays the piano for a retarded children's Sunday School. She also works on the Fine Arts Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

This past summer, Polly took history in summer school. When she was not at the lake water skiing, she played tennis. Football is her favorite spectator sport and sincerity is her favorite quality in people. In her point of view, people should not be hypocritical.

As far as future plans are concerned, Polly hopes to study social sciences, spending at least one year studying abroad. Her career will probably be in some field of social work.

vocal musicians. The most popular area of singing is singing popular music for variety shows, records, and movies. The other major area is opera. The top money-making singer is the soloist.

The last major area is the performing of variety acts. Some common examples are comedians, ventriloquists, and circus acts. Even though many acts of the latter kind remain with circuses, they do venture outside and are featured on variety programs. The training for these jobs are of different lengths. A comedian needs no training if he is naturally imaginative and appealing to the public. On the other hand, an acrobat needs years of training to develop strength and coordination.

The preceding areas deal with performing only. The performing arts instrumental, vocal, and acting

teachers who teach professionals and amateurs in acting schools and public schools and universities. Some universities offer degrees in acting.

Another behind-the-scenes job is that of managing and public relations. Many performers hire these people to take care of their business and publicity.

Other creative areas involve stagehands and technical people. Many hands are needed to build scenery and change it during a performance. Lighting technicians are needed for the lighting effects; a sound technician is used for sound amplification and effects. Other areas include costume designing and producing and directing the show.

What ever the area of the performing arts an individual chooses, success and fame are not too distant. The only requirements for such success is hard, dedicated work.

Washington Monument Takes Much Planning

The beautiful Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., that stands near the Potomac River was built in honor of America's first president, George Washington.

The idea to build a monument to the president occurred to a group of people when Washington was still alive, but the president objected to the expense. In 1833 the Washington National Monument Society began to raise funds for the monument. A design by Robert Mills had already been accepted, and the project was approved by the government.

Work was started on July 4, 1848, when a cornerstone was laid with the same trowel which Washington had used in 1793 to lay the cornerstone of the Capitol. However, engineers found the ground too soft to support the monument so they moved it north of the original spot. Due to political quarrels and lack of funds, the monument was not completed until 1884.

The monument is shaped like the obelisk of ancient Egypt. It stands 555 feet, five and one-eighth inches high. The sides gradually slant inward as they rise to the top. The walls are 15 feet thick at the bottom and 18 inches thick at the top. The entire structure is covered with white marble from Maryland. At the tip of the monument is a cap of cast aluminum for protection.

The interior walls are set with 189 carved memorial stones of historical interest. Visitors can go to the top of the building in 70 seconds by elevator; or they can climb 898 steps to the top. The view of the capital from there is very impressive. More than one million persons visit the monument each year.

Many persons donated stones for the monument. Pope Pius IX sent a

marble block from the Temple of Concord in Rome. One night in 1854 a group believed to be the Know-Nothings or the American party stole this block. This act shocked the public and the contributions all most stopped.

In 1855 Congress agreed to give some financial aid to the project. But the Know-Nothings broke into the society's offices and claimed possession of the monument. In 1876 Congress voted to finish the project at the Government's expense.

Work began once again on August 17, 1880. The monument was completed on December 6, 1884 and was dedicated on February 21, 1885. The total cost of the monument was \$1,877,710.31.

Ichthyologists Study Development Of Fish

Ichthyology is the branch of zoology, the science of animals, that deals with fish. This science includes the study of the development, structure, and habits of fish; of the classification of the numerous kinds of fishes; of their geological distribution; and of the relationships between fish and their environment. It also includes aspects of their importance to man, such as fisheries and the conservation of food and game fish.

The study of the structure and physiology of fishes is the most important aspect of ichthyology. The classification of fishes is particularly the concern of specialists in museums, for it is at such institutions that large study collections of fishes can be kept.

Shoe Styles Change With People's Needs

Shoe styles have changed through the ages in accordance with the needs of people at different times. As an example, shoes were much sturdier when people had to walk everywhere. Today, with the car and bus, there is not as great a need for sturdy shoes.

In Revolutionary times, one can remember the low black shoes with the shiny buckles, still in use today. The workmen of that period wore high, heavy boots, made to last. Families often walked to a town barefoot; before they entered the town, they put on their shoes.

A century ago, serge Congress boots were worn. The tops of these boots were made with cloth and were stitched with elastic gorings on the sides. Children's shoes at this time were very crude and often made from the old shoes of their parents.

As the wealth of our country increased, people could afford many different kinds of shoes. People had at their command work shoes, dancing slippers, storm boots, bedroom slippers, baseball shoes, tennis shoes, nurses' shoes, comfort shoes, and many other kinds.

It is surprising to note that around 1900 "toothpick toes" came into fashion for men and women. The toes on these shoes were very long and slim like a toothpick. They harmed the feet by breaking down the arches. From this came the very profitable business of selling toe protectors, arch supporters and corn plasters.

The most revolutionary change in shoe styles occurred after World War I. Low-cut shoes for all-weather wear came on the scene for women. This introduced new styles with straps, new fastenings, and different kinds of ties. At this same time, college men began wearing low-cut oxfords.

After World War II, a new set of shoe fashions came into being. This trend was the casual style. The shoes were called play shoes and were made with platform soles and wedge heels. Because of the shortage of leather during the war, shoes came to be made from plastics, fabrics, and synthetic materials.

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Aborigine Race Descends From Earliest Australians

To most people, an aborigine is a member of the Negro race from Australia. This is half true. Actually, an aborigine is a descendant of the earliest known group of people to inhabit any area. The term has referred to all first inhabitants of the western hemisphere, such as the Indians and Eskimos. Now, however, the term is mainly used in reference to the native Australians.

Aborigines are believed to have migrated from southern Asia, having moved from island to island in the East Indies or having followed an ancient land bridge.

The color and height of tribes and individuals vary greatly, the most common color being deep brown. All have either straight or slightly wavy hair. Their noses are flat and broad; their lips are usually thick. A prominent bony ridge at the eyebrow is common. Nearly all of these Australians have very lean legs with little flesh on the knees.

When the first British settlers arrived in Australia, they found the aborigines and called them "black-fellows." The black-fellows wore no clothing and had no permanent homes. They did not farm or raise animals.

These nomads had no pottery; their weapons were made of wood and stone. For these reasons the British decided that the aborigines were the most primitive people known and considered them lowest in the scale of human development.

Later, this theory of the "Stone Age Black-fellows" was changed. Many scientists now say that the aborigines of Australia adjusted themselves very well to their surroundings, for in such a warm climate they did not need clothes, and their nomadic way of life was well suited to a land of repeated droughts.

Today some black-fellows still cling to their primitive culture. Their most useful weapon is the spear, but they also have the boomerang (a spear thrower) and the boomerang, both of which they invented. The aborigines also use many things made out of stone. Their diet includes kangaroos, snakes, turtles, fish, and birds.

Fewer than one third of the full-blooded aborigines are now nomads. Many live on federal or state reserves. The others are employed in rural industries such as stock raising, farming, and fishing.

This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago
South Side's Glee Club and orchestra united with other such groups from neighboring schools to present "The Christ Child" cantata at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Kelly Basketers were showing marked signs of improvement after dropping three close games to Huntington, Markle, and the Fort Wayne Moose quintet.

A basketball game between the Kelly team and Alumni was slated for December 28. This game was termed "the most important" of the games that the team was to play over the Christmas holidays.

Thirty-five Years Ago
Pep and a big turnout were most desired for the success of the 1500 Club Pep Dance, Friday afternoon, December 13, from 3:15 to 4:45 o'clock in the cafeteria. This affair was the club's biggest project during the year.

As had been the custom for several years past, the Philalethian Literary Society was again selling fruit cakes. That year, however, members were taking orders for the cakes; and in this way it was possible for people to have their choice of dark or light cakes. The two-pound cakes sold for \$1.75 and the five-pound cakes for \$3.75.

Robert Montgomery, screen celebrity, had been secured as one of the judges in the Arbutus beauty contest of 1932 at Indiana University. In answer to the message received by telegram, the secretary of the movie idol stated that his employer would be "more than glad to assist in the judging of the qualifying co-eds."

Loretta Foellingor, senior, had been appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications, to be the general manager of the Times for the spring semester of 1932.

Thirty Years Ago
"SS" belt buckles were sold around Christmas time. They were priced at \$1.00 each and sold only at Suedhoff and Butler Men's Wear Store on Calhoun Street.

Some of the cheers for the basketball team were printed in the Times.

Algae Type Causes Red-Colored Snows

There are few things as beautiful as white, newly-fallen snow; but snow changes as does everything else in life. It isn't long before the white, fluffy, sparkling snow becomes trampled, brownish, and messy.

There are some areas of the world that are known to experience newly-fallen, red snow. At least, the deterioration of beautiful red snow would not be so great a contrast as in regular snow falls.

Until a few years ago, superstition predominated the reasons given for the unusual color. For instance, when the red snows appeared at the site of the famous Battle of Hastings, the local inhabitants said it was caused by the wrath of the gods that so much blood had been spilled in one place.

Now modern scientists have discovered what causes red snow. A hard-shelled group of algae called the dinoflagellates are responsible. Their pigments are red and the snow itself seems to be a pinkish red color.

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Don Beardsley Enjoys Sports, Participates In Youth Council

The main interests of Junior Don Beardsley are in sports, especially football. This year Don played end position on the Archer team. Other sports that he enjoys and participates in are bowling, water and snow skiing, and sailing.

Don's activities at school include intramurals and Lettermen's Club. Outside school, he is a member of the Allen County Youth Council, DeMolay, and the First Presbyterian Church. In his spare time, Don listens to the radio and plays his guitar.

Don is on the college preparatory course and is currently studying English, physics, trigonometry, and

United States history. He is considering a career either as a mechanical engineer or as a lawyer.

In past summers, Don has done much traveling. He has been to Colorado, Virginia, Tennessee, the Great Lakes, and Canada; he frequently goes to Detroit too.

"South is the best school in the city and probably in the state also. The kids are great and we are especially good in athletics," replied Don when he was asked his opinion of South Side.



Don Beardsley

Tech Representative To Speak At South To Interested Boys

A representative for the Indiana Institute of Technology will be at South Side on December 20 to speak to interested junior and senior boys. Presently, Indiana Tech is one of six major colleges in Fort Wayne.

Tech offers a Bachelor of Science degree in sciences and engineering. It also offers an accelerated program of study so that it is possible to get a degree in just twenty-four months by going to classes all year long or in just three years with some small class-time breaks.

Indiana Tech was founded in 1930 by its first president, John A. Klafleisch, but was then called Indiana Technical College. It was located in an old business building in downtown Fort Wayne. In 1957, it moved to its present home on the old Concordia College campus.

It is estimated that one out of every 130 engineers in the United States was graduated from Indiana Tech. There are also 500 Tech graduates in forty different foreign countries. These add up to approximately 6,000 alumni.

Tech is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is a member of the same organization and the Indiana Conference of Higher Education and the American Council on Education.

Scientists Appreciate Bacterial Necessity

Following their discovery, bacteria were thought to be always pathogenic, that is, disease producing. However, in recent years it has been learned that there are many more non-pathogenic types than there are disease-producing ones.

The pathogenic types, as causes of infectious disease of man, have exceeded the devastation of wars in their toll of lives. The non-pathogenic forms have many beneficial roles in the economy of nature.

In fact, modern scientists have learned to use the bacteria in many valuable ways. Antibiotics against pathogenic types of bacteria are obtained from other bacteria.

Analysts Scrutinize Handwriting To Determine Personality Traits

Handwriting tells more about a person than he may realize. Since there are no two people exactly alike, there are no two handwriting samples exactly alike. Through careful analysis and study, a person's entire personality can be determined. Writing is divided into two parts.

Liquid-Crystal Thermometers Diagnose Cancers, Tumors

Colorful diagnoses are now being performed in hospitals throughout the world. A new "liquid-crystal thermometer" is being used by doctors to determine the size of tumors and to tell whether its temperature is normal or above normal. The patient's skin is first painted with carbon black. The black pigment serves as a background to make the liquid's colors visible. The "liquid thermometer" is painted over the area.

Then the doctor watches for color changes of blue, green, yellow, or red. Hot spots between 93°F and 97°F appear in shades of blue. Cooler temperatures show up as green, then yellow. Areas below 90°F appear red. At temperatures much above or below this range, the liquid turns colorless.

Since cancers develop a network of blood vessels through which more warm blood flows than in adjoining areas of normal tissue, this method of diagnosis is very helpful. A cancer may be 5°F warmer than normal skin or harmless tumors.

Lois Powell was the winner of the oratorical contest sponsored by Wranglers. Joan Nading placed second; Carol Schneider, third; and Marlene Braun, fourth. Other contestants were Nancy Kierspe, Pat Kelsor, and Nancy Good.

Miss Joe Pierson, director of public service of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, spoke to third period study hall students about "The Open Road to Freedom."

Ten Years Ago
Three days were to be devoted to collecting goods for the needy. The Lettermen were sponsors, and they were to turn all goods over to the Christmas Bureau. The quota that year was 4,500 items as compared to 3,602 the previous year. Homerooms were in competition. Lettermen visited homerooms and gave speeches about the collection.

An article "Experiences on First Dates" was the first to be published. Anyone who had an interesting or unusual date could notify the Times Room.

Five Years Ago
The Lettermen set a goal of 200 cans for each homeroom in the eighth annual food drive for the Christmas Bureau.

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Next Home Games
Saturday, Dec. 17
vs. Dayton

Special General Admission Price
To All High School Students

75c

Reserved tickets \$1.50, \$2, \$3
PHONE 483-1111

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Saturday, Dec. 17
vs. Dayton

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To All High School Students

75c

Reserved tickets \$1.50, \$2, \$3
PHONE 483-1111

Ballets Interpret Stories Through Motion, Music

Ballet is a form of theatrical entertainment which consists of solo and group dances performed to music, telling a story or expressing a mood or idea, without the aid of words.

The typical ballet makes use of elaborate costumes, scenery, and lighting. The person who arranges and invents the dancing is called a "choreographer."

Many ballets have music written especially for them. There are theater performances which consist solely of a full program of separate ballets. Other forms of entertainment, notably the opera, often include ballet interludes.

The ballet originated in Italy about 1450. At that time it was a series of sophisticated social dances whose steps were often combined with other steps devised by the choreographer.

Ballet flowed into and through Italy during the next 100 years, and about 1650 was carried to France when the Italian princess, Catherine de Medici, married the King of France.

The most famous ballet of that time was called "Ballet Comique de la Reine." Its dances alternated with sung or spoken verses.

During the course of the middle 1600s, male, and later female, professional ballet dancers appeared. Marie Sale, a woman dancer in 1734, created the first completely mute ballet, the so-called pantomime ballet. Around 1830 the romantic ballet won world-wide fame through some pre-eminent dancers, among them Marie Taglioni and Fanny Elssler.

The Russian Imperial School of



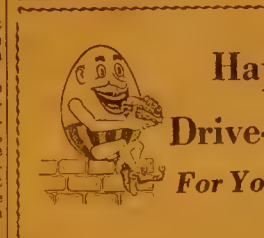
Polly Rea

Ballet was founded in 1738. It achieved supremacy through its many fine teachers. Outstanding choreographers came from abroad and gave Russian ballet a high reputation.

After a period of decline, it was revived by Michael Fokine. Under the management of Sergei Diaghilev, Fokine gathered a special dance company which was welcomed in Paris in 1909. It included such great dancers as Anna Pavlova and Nijinsky. It toured America in 1916.

Ballet appeared in theaters and other showplaces in the United States in the 1800's. Occasionally European ballet companies toured the country. The first great ballet events in America were the appearances of Diaghilev's Ballet Russe and some independent Russian dancers.

In 1933, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo came to this country and enhanced the public's interest in the art of ballet. The first ballet with an American plot, "Union Pacific" was seen soon afterwards.



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Basketball Enthusiasts To Predict '66-'67 Season's Games

| Game | Mr. Rob. Weber | Mr. George Collyer | Mr. Ray Hyde | Mr. George Davis | Mr. Wayne Scott | Mr. Clair Motz | Mr. Jim Chandler | Consensus | Your Choice |
|------------------------------|----------------|--------------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|------------|-------------|
| South Side vs. Cen. Catholic | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| North Side vs. Luers | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | |
| Snider vs. Concordia | Snider | Snider | Concordia | Snider | Concordia | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| Marion vs. Central | Central | Central | Central | Marion | Central | Marion | Central | Central | |
| Dwenger vs. Elmhurst | Dwenger | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| Huntington vs. Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | |
| Dwenger vs. Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| Kokomo vs. North Side | North Side | Kokomo | Kokomo | Kokomo | North Side | North Side | Kokomo | Kokomo | |
| Elmhurst vs. Ossian | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Ossian | Ossian | Elmhurst | |
| Cen. Catholic vs. Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | Mishawaka | |

Archer Matmen Down Trojans, Beat Redskins For Third Win

The Archer wrestlers met Thursday night in the South gym to greet and defeat the Elmhurst Trojans 44-8. It was the third victory in a row for the Kelly Matmen. The second was last Monday when South smashed North Side.

South Side's matmen ran their undefeated string to three as they overpowered Elmhurst, 29-20 on December eighth. The Archers were never behind, although the Trojans were within one point of the Archers at one time.

Phil Erli of South Side and Tony Tate of Elmhurst started the meet in the 95 pound division. Erli pinned Tate at 1:31 of the third period.

Dale Lord increased the Kellys' lead to 8-0 when he beat Roger Sipe by a 7-5 decision. They were wrestling in the 103 pound division.

In the 112 pound division, Trojan Bert Baker pinned Tim Horn with 46 seconds gone in the third period to trim the Archer's lead to 8-5.

The 120 pound division had Elmhurst's Dale Bender wrestling South's Jim Brookhart. There was no scoring for either wrestler till there were only five seconds left in the final period. Bender got one point for an escape, but Brookhart won by a decision, 2-1.

John Peniston widened the Archer's lead to 16-5 when he pinned Laune Mason of Elmhurst in the third period of the 127 pound division.

The Trojans came charging back with Dave Hall pinning South's Tony Moran and Steve Elonzee pinning Jack Dunifon of South Side in the 133 pound and 138 pound divisions, respectively. The score then stood at 16-15 in the Archer's favor.

The Kellys still led by one point at the end of the 145 pound division as Archer Ken Harding and Trojan Bob Guidney wrestled it out to a 7-7 tie. (In a tie each team is awarded two points).

Bill Hunter Watson increased the Archers' lead to 21-17 when he won a decision over Jim Selzer, 8-6 in the 154 pound division.

In the 165 pound division, South's Bill G. Watson pinned Pete Mayclin with 1:31 gone in the third period.

Elmhurst's Dave Carter won the 180 pound division, by a decision over Jesse Booker, 3-2. Although, Booker was beaten, South was assured of a victory after this match.

Heavyweight Bill Rowe added the finishing touches to the score for the Archers as he won by decision over Brad Place, 5-0.

The final score showed South Side the victor by a 29-20 score.

The Archer wrestlers downed the North Side Redskins Monday, December 5, in a dual meet at South. Losing only two matches, the Kelly matmen won by a 44-8 count.

North jumped to an early lead in the first contest by winning a 5-1 decision in the 95 pound class. Redskin Dave Owen finished on top in this opener over Phil Erli.

Dave Lord was quick to even things up though. He took only one minute and six seconds to pin North's Steve Transzam in the 103 pound division.

The Green's second victory was

won by Tim Horn of the 112 pound class as he pinned Jerry Haver, four minutes and 52 seconds into the third match. Steve Aiken, another Northerner, fell to 120-pounder Jim Brookhart by a decision of 4-2 in the next contest.

Archer Jim Peniston won by a pin in the 127 pound division in a short one minute and twenty-five seconds. The Green suffered its second and last setback when Indian Steve Lochner finished off Tony Moran in three minutes and seven seconds.

After that it was all South Side. Jim Comment of North and Jack Dunifon battled for a mere two minutes and twenty-five seconds in the 138 pound division before Dunifon won out; Archer Ken Harding in the 145 pound division took only 20 seconds longer to down Ed Littlejohn.

The 154 pound battle pitted Dan Showalder against Kelly Bill H. Watson. Watson triumphed after three minutes and eleven seconds.

Next, Bill G. Watson won an 11-3 decision over Bob Jesse of the Redskins in their class, the 165 pound group.

The 180 pound division called for a decision as Archer Gene Smith whipped Jim Fair 9-1. The final contest took only three minutes and nineteen seconds as Archer heavyweight Jim Rowe pinned Ron Morrison, his counterpart from North.



Mr. Ray Hyde

Article Stealings Increase With Approach Of Yuletide

Now that the Christmas season is here, the problem concerning lost or stolen articles around school has once again arisen. For some reason, yet unknown, many more things are found missing at this time of year than at any other season.

Each student is advised to follow certain precautions. First, he should not bring any sizable amount of money to school with him. Money for Christmas shopping and other purposes should be left at home.

Secondly, Christmas presents and decorations should also not be brought to school. Some students who are not as honest as most South Siders may not be able to resist the temptation of taking such things which are carelessly left lying around school.

The women's group is entirely a fund raising organization. It sponsors the Annual Philharmonic Ball every spring to raise money. Other annual projects are the Philharmonic Fashion Show and a boutique.

The other concert series is the Fort Wayne Community Concerts, Inc. This series has just five performances. All are presented by people outside of Fort Wayne. The first concert was an opera by the Metropolitan Oper National Company. They gave La Traviata at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The next performance will be a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony directed by Stanislaw Strowaczewski. After that will be a dance by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Tong Il Han is scheduled to perform at the fourth concert. He is a Korean Pianist who won the Leventritt Award in 1965. A British cellist, Jacqueline du Pre will be featured in dual recital with Stephen Bishop, an American pianist, at the final performance.



UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . Kelly key man Steve Bryant (24) goes up for two more of his nine big points in Saturday's game against the Indians of Anderson. The Archers easily smashed through their opponents' defensive maneuvers and finished on top 70-47.—Photo by Seabold

Central Catholic Irish To Encounter Bowmen

Archer fans will get two looks at the Irish from C.C. in the upcoming two weeks, as South plays Central Catholic at the Coliseum on Friday, and again travels to the Coliseum to play in the Irish Invitational Holiday Tourney on December 27 and 28.

Central Catholic, maintaining a 2-4 season record, has one big problem this year, inexperience. Coach Leon Youngpeter lost 10 of 12 players to graduation, including four of the leading scorers. The returning two lettermen are John Krouse, brother of the Krouses who have led C.C. in recent years, and Mike Nolan, who played only briefly.

The Irish are taller than last year's squad and rebound better, but they are only average in shooting. C.C. is not too fast, and so its does not play a running game. Coach Youngpeter concentrates on defense more this year than before, using a 2-1-2 zone and the zone press.

The starting five includes Tom Helmkamp and Krouse at guards, Nolan and Mike Bird at the forward slots, and Mike Gensie under the basket.

HELMKAMP IS A 5-6, 146-pound junior speedster, who frequently hits from the outside. He scored 23 points for the Irish last week against Indianapolis Chartrand. Krouse stands 5-11 and is a 170-pound senior. He accounted for 117 points last year, and he is the only player with any real court experience.

The Irish are counting on 6-6 center Mike Gensie to do the bulk of the rebounding. He was a transfer to

C.C. last year, and so he was ineligible to play. He had never had actual game experience before, but he is developing more every game.

At one forward will be Mike Bird, a 6-1, 176-pound junior. He has looked good so far this season, including a 22-point performance last week. Either Nolan, a 6-1 senior, or Steve Kohlman, a 6-3 junior, will be in the game at the other forward spot.

The Irish have a good bench, and many promising sophomores are on the reserve team. Norbert McAfee, a 5-9 junior guard, and Don Mason, a 6-2 junior forward, are likely to see action.

WITH ONLY THREE seniors on the team this year, the Irish are in a rebuilding year and should improve every game. Central Catholic has defeated Indianapolis Chartrand and Decatur, and has lost games to East Noble, New Haven, Lima (Ohio), and Bishop Dwenger.

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South Downs Anderson; Center Long Hits For 30

Willie Long connected for 30 points to lead the Archers to their fifth straight victory by whipping the perennially tough Anderson Indians 70-47 last Saturday night in the South Side gymnasium. The setback was Anderson's third loss in five starts.

Jim Wallis scored 16 points, Steve Bryant added nine points, and Chuck Nelson had eight points to aid the Archer scoring. Anderson's Jim Wood led the Indians in scoring with nine points.

The Archers' Willie Long scored the first three points of the game and after that South Side led all the way. The Archers led 5-3 after a basket by Jim Wallis and three points by Anderson. The Green poured in the next 11 points to take a 16-3 advantage.

Long then connected for two points and the Indians hit for four to show the Archers with an 18-7 lead after the initial period of play. Wallis and Long combined for 12 of the 18 points in the period — Wallis had six and Long had six.

The first basket of the second

| South Side (70) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | G | F | T |
| Nelson | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Nolan | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Wallis | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Long | 10 | 10 | 30 |
| Bryant | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Lee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowery | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 18 | 70 |

| Anderson (47) | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| | G | F | T |
| Scharnowski | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Surbaugh | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Clark | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lane | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freeman | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Delph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Pepelke | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wood | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Watkins | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Bayley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 19 | 47 |

Seniors Record Victory In GAA

More basketball games were played in G.A.A. on December 5. In the first game, the seniors trimmed Sophomore II, 16-14.

Scoring for the upperclassmen were Carol Hershberger with eight points, and Jill Lake and Dianne Wolfe with four points each.

For the sophomores, Joan Inman led her team with 12 points, while Jan Jones and Carol Kellogg made one point each.

Junior I defeated Junior II, 19-4 in the second game. Scoring for the winners were Judy Rice with nine points, Judy Carpio with eight points, and Darlene Papai with two points. Bonnie Wilson, the only member of the second team to score, made four points.

The third game saw Sophomore I bow to Sophomore III, 18-6. Scoring for the winners were Rhonda Riedel with 10 points, Cyndee Blair with four points, and Walta Church and Judy Greene with two points each. For the other team, Debbie Hanauer made four points and Sylvia Ellis made two points.

Assisting with the refereeing and scorekeeping for all the games were Barb Ross, Debra Waggoner, Kathy Bainbridge, Cheryl Warner, Rhonda Riedel, Jo Hershberger, Cleo Swager, Tina Bouillon, and Chris Frost.

stanza came with 30 seconds gone when Long stuffed the ball for two points on a fast break. South made the next three tallies to take a 23-7 lead. The Indians outscored the Archers 13-5 in the last three and one-half minutes of play and closed the gap to a 30-19 count at the intermission.

THE KELLYS got off to a slow start in the third quarter and Anderson trailed by only five points, 32-27, with two minutes gone in the period. Two baskets by Danny Nolan and free throws by Steve Bryant, Long, and Wallis increased the Archers' lead to 39-31 with 3:04 showing on the clock. South Side then hit for eight straight points

to increase their lead by 12 after three periods of play, 47-35.

Six points by Long and two by Wallis left the Archers with a 55-35 lead with 5:20 remaining in the final stanza. Four points by Anderson and a lay-in by Bryant showed South with a 57-39 lead with half the period gone. The Archers increased their lead by outscoring the Indians 13-8 in the latter part of the period and won by a large 70-47 margin.

The Archers hit on 26 of 63 from the field for a sparkling .413 percentage. Anderson connected on only 14 out of 64 from the court for a .219 mark. South Side made 18 out of 28 from the charity stripe for a .643 clip; the Indians hit 19 of 27 for a .704 percentage.



WALLIS BITES THE DUST . . . while Indians Bob Freeman (41) and Jim Wood (31) flap wings in an attempt to escape the fray. Archers' Dan Nolan (44) and Willie Long (54) watch the play.—Photo by Seabold

City Scoreboard

| Team | City | All |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Central | 3-0 | 5-1 |
| Elmhurst | 2-0 | 2-1 |
| South Side | 0-0 | 5-0 |
| Dwenger | 1-1 | 3-1 |
| North Side | 1-1 | 1-3 |
| Snider | 11-2 | 3-2 |
| Concordia | 0-1 | 3-1 |
| Cen. Catholic | 0-1 | 2-4 |
| Luers | 0-2 | 0-4 |

Last week's scores:

| |
|---|
| South Side 70, Anderson 47. |
| Warsaw 74, Central 46. |
| Michigan City 66, North Side 58. |
| Snider 97, Van Wert 52. |
| Central Catholic 82, Indianapolis Chartrand 70. |
| Concordia 60, Decatur 59. |
| Central 68, Snider 62. |
| Dwenger 54, Central Catholic 58. |
| Elmhurst 85, Luers 80. |
| Concordia 64, New Haven 63. |

This week's schedule:

| |
|----------------------------|
| Friday |
| South vs. C.C. at Coliseum |
| Snider at Concordia |
| Dwenger at Elmhurst |
| Saturday |
| Dwenger at Snider |

Anderson Reserves Shade Archer Five

The Anderson Indian's reserve squad outlasted the Archers last Saturday night for a slim 54-50 victory in the South Side gymnasium. The Archers have won only one game in five starts this season.

South took an early 4-1 lead with only a few minutes gone, but the Archers lost their three point margin and trailed by a 9-8 count after the initial period of play. Anderson increased their lead at half-time to a 19-14 score.

The Indians outpointed the Archers in the third stanza 21-17 to hold a 40-31 lead. South Side rallied against the Anderson squad in the final quarter, but fell short by four points, 54-50.

The Archers connected on 18 of 28 from the foul line for a .643 percentage. Anderson hit on 11 out of 17 foul shots for a .647 mark.

Sophomore Sam Whitt led the Green with 12 points. Tim Rietdorf and Larry Dray followed with nine points and eight points, respectively. Scott Loughhead added six points and Rex Melchi chipped in with five.



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Fort Wayne Provides Cultural Opportunities

Fort Wayne is a rapidly growing city and its cultural opportunities are expanding with the population. In addition to several theater groups and art leagues there are two different concert series.

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra is a group of local musicians. It was formerly conducted by Mr. Igor Buketoff but since his resignation last year there have been a variety of different guest conductors.

At the first concert there was no featured musician, but at the second concert Gary Graffman played a piano solo. At the third concert a contralto named Jean Madira performed. The next concert will feature Eric Rosenblith, a violinist, and the Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet.

The Philharmonic Concert Series is a part of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation. Financially it is partially supported by the foundation. The rest of the money to pay the musicians and conductor is earned by the season ticket sales or is raised by the Philharmonic Women's auxiliary.

Our Mighty Archers In Action . . .



ARCHER CHARGER . . . Chuck Nelson (12) drives once more against the Indians of Anderson. The Archers easily smashed through their opponents' defensive maneuvers and finished on top 70-47.—Photo by Seabold

UPI Has Hammond, South Side, Michigan City As Cage Leaders

The 1966 Indiana high school basketball season has taken over the Hoosier sports scene in the past few weeks. Since then, many coaches have predicted that Hammond's Wildcats just might become the No. 1 state tourney title contender.

A cross-section pre-season coaches' survey conducted by the UPI showed Hammond as a possible favorite for the state title. The Hammond Wildcats are coached by Gunner Wyman, who had Tell City in the tourney finals in 1961.

The Wildcats have all of last year's starters back including Rod Ford, who averaged 26 points last season. Rod may be Wyman's top candidate for All-State honors. The Wildcats held a 14-6 season record last year.

STATE CHAMP Michigan City lost four of their starters last year. Terry Morse at Drake, Trester Medal winner Jim Caldwell at Indiana, Bob McFarland at Pittsburgh, and O'Neil Simmons at Vincennes, Indiana's lone junior college. Larry Gipson, a 5-10 guard, is the only returning starter. Michigan City is coached by Doug Adams.

Runnerup Indianapolis Tech lost nine seniors, with 6-5 Ross Furry the only returning starter. Among the seniors missed will be Mike Price, top scorer among the Final Four at Indianapolis. Coach Jack Bradford's squad has pretty good size this season.

The pre-season poll also ranked Fort Wayne South Side and Indianapolis Wood as strong contenders for state honors. Coach Don Reichert of the Archers has six returning lettermen, including 6-7 Willie Long, 6-4 Chuck Nelson, and 6-3 Jim Wallis.

Indianapolis Wood has big 6-11 Gregg Northington and 6-7 Ken Moran back from last year's squad.

OTHER STATE POWERS include

Center Willie Long Gives Team Power

Senior Willie Long, who stands six feet, seven inches, is the valuable Archer center. During the past two years, Willie has been an extremely important part of Archer basketball teams. Last year after the Bow-benders won the regional crown, he was chosen for the all-city and several all-state teams. He was also a pre-season pick as all-American in a national sport magazine.

Willie feels that the present team has great potential. When asked about the team's chances in state, he said that after much hard work, especially on ball handling and defense, under their fine coach, Don Reichert, they could make the long, hard journey to Indianapolis.

So far the Archers have a record of four wins and no losses. In these games, Willie has averaged 20 points.

The players have shown their power and have raised the eyes of many all across the state toward Fort Wayne South Side. The Archers, after only a few games, have been rated fourth in the state. Willie hopes that by February or March they will not be number four but number one.

Willie is very much in favor of inter-school sports and has good reasons for this feeling. He states that sports give boys who might otherwise quit school a reason to continue their education. Also, if a boy wishes to participate in sports, Willie said, he must maintain high grades which calls for much serious studying, and prepares the boy for later life.

Willie is taking government, business management, typing, and applied physics; his favorites are applied physics and typing. He plans to attend college, but has no idea where he will go. Willie says he would very much enjoy playing professional basketball if the opportunity ever arises.

A.P. Ranks Archers Fourth In State Poll

The South Side Archers, undefeated in four starts, claimed the number four position in the first Indiana high school basketball Associated Press poll of the new season. The Archers have out-scored their opponents 202-163.

The Hammond Wildcats were voted the number one spot. Hammond holds a record of 3 wins and no losses. The Wildcats have scored 221 points and given up 179 points. Marion edged state champion Michigan City for the second slot. Marion holds a 5-0 record while Michigan City is 3-0.

Only Hammond, Marion, Michigan City, and South Side received first-place votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Following the four top choices in order were Indianapolis Tech, East Chicago Washington, Cloverdale, Evansville Harrison, Lafayette, and Fort Wayne Central.

All the teams are undefeated except the Lafayette Bronchos, who dropped a seven-point decision to Hammond.

Top leaders who also received votes beyond the top ten were South Bend Adams, 3-1, Anderson, 2-1, Evansville North, 2-0, New Castle, 4-0, Warsaw, 4-0, and Indianapolis Washington, 3-1.

The Top Ten teams with won-lost records are:

| | | |
|------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Hammond | 3 | 0 |
| 2. Marion | 5 | 0 |
| 3. Michigan City | 3 | 0 |
| 4. F. W. South Side | 4 | 0 |
| 5. Indianapolis Tech | 4 | 0 |
| 6. East Chicago Wash. | 2 | 0 |
| 7. Cloverdale | 7 | 0 |
| 8. Evansville Harrison | 2 | 0 |
| 9. Lafayette | 4 | 1 |
| 10. F. W. Central | 4 | 0 |

Mural Men

East Chicago Washington, Gary Roosevelt, Lafayette, Marion, New Castle, Warsaw, Indianapolis At-tucks, Evansville Harrison, and Terre Haute Garfield.

Coach Bob Dillie's Central Tigers are expected to be a contender for the state crown. Central is led by center John Burt. Other strong Fort Wayne teams include North Side, Elmhurst, and Snider.

Handball is still in progress and several scores were turned in during the past week. Hullinger whipped Andrews, requiring only two games to accomplish it by scores of 21-16 and 21-13. Rykhard smashed through Adams by counts of 15-7 and 15-10.

Kelly intramural men are also continuing their efforts on the hardwoods in the noon and after-school basketball leagues. The Midgits

towered over the Tall-Greats, 35-14 and assassinated the Kings, 24-10. The Punkins upset the Upsetters, 33-17. The final match saw the Re-ject Stompers running all over the Marauders, 43-21.

The weekly bowling group is still chasing Esterline's foursome, which is in first with a total of 23 wins and 4 losses. Robson is in second, three and one-half games back, while Evans and Dunn are in third, six games out. Quimette is in fourth, another one and one-half games away.

Robson is still at the top for high series with his 677. High game of the year belongs to Terry McCutche-son who racked up a 267.

Returning Letterman Jim Wallis Predicts Tougher City Squads

One of South's starting five on this year's basketball squad is Senior Jim Wallis. He is one of the three starters from last year's team who has returned to play again this year. Standing 6 feet, 3 inches, Jim has been one of the big reasons for South's early success this season and their splendid season last year.

During last year's season, Jim scored 220 points for an average of 9.5 per game. He hopes to do even better this year and has shown that he has a good chance after scoring 24 points against Carmel.

Free throws seem to be a special-ty for Jim. He broke the record for consecutive free throws last year with 111 and again this year with 126.

Lately, Jim has been working on his jumping, his agility and espe-cially hard on his defense.

Besides basketball, Jim played center on the sophomore football team and has run track the past two seasons.

His academic courses include trig-onometry, chemistry, English 7, and government; his outside interests are swimming and listening to re-cords.

Jim says that he feels that this year's city teams will give us a rougher time than last year's, espe-cially Central, which is rated tenth in the state.

When asked about the Archer's being ranked fourth in the state, Jim replied, "I hope that we can remain this high in the rankings. It is going to take a lot of work, but I think we can do it. I'd like to go even farther than last year's squad, but I have quite a few games to worry about before we can even start thinking of this."

After he is graduated from South, Jim plans to go to college and major in education. He says he also plans to play a little college basket-ball.



POP GOES DANNY . . . Dan Nolan (44) guard for the Bowmen, goes up in an attempt for two over the top of the best Anderson's defense can offer.—Photo by Seabold

Komets Begin To Climb In IHL After Getting Off To Slow Start

The Fort Wayne Komets, includ-ing several potent veterans and many young rookies, have appar-ently started to jell after getting off to a snail's start in the Interna-tional Hockey League.

Following several weeks of being the "cellar-dweller" in the I.H.L., the Komets have surpassed the Columbus Checkers, the Des Moines Oak Leafs, and the Muskegon Mohawks in the standings and are heading to-ward the top. The reason for their current rise lies in the play of the forwards.

The first few weeks of play saw the Komets sport an anemic offense.

The veteran goal-scorers just could not put the puck in the net. After many practice sessions of do-ing nothing but shooting, the Kom-ets found the range and zeroed in on opposing goaltenders.

In one span, Fort Wayne scored 24 goals in four games, for a very healthy average of six goals per game. Whether or not the unpre-dictable offense can keep up with this pace remains to be seen. If they can, the Komets will be the most dangerous team in the I.H.L.

THE BRIGHT POINTS on offense

seem to lie in the play of several veterans. Captain Len Thornson leads the club with 10 goals and 21 assists, for a total of 31 points.

Second in club scoring is Johnny Goodwin, who has 29 points. Behind Goodwin is Norm Waslawski, cur-rently the leading goal scorer on the Komets, with 24 points. Merv Dubchak, whose 72 goals last year is almost comparable to the sixty one home runs hit by Roger Maris in 1961, has 22 points.

ONE PLAYER whom the Komets deeply miss this year is little Bob-by Rivard. Last year Bobby was the league's leading scorer. Presently, he is playing with Quebec in the Amer-ican Hockey League and stands a chance of making the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League.

The best part of the Komets game this year seems to be defense. The Komets have the stingiest defense in the league allowing, by far, the fewest goals. Gerry Randall, Kom-et goaltender, had the best average for a goalie last year, and he appears headed for another fine season.

On defense, Fort Wayne has two very prominent veterans back, Ter-ry Pembroke and Cal Purinton. Rookie Paul Shmyr has also been very impressive. Randy Legge, an-other rookie defenseman, is the team's fifth leading point scorer with 20 points.

Another veteran whom the Kom-ets badly miss this year is Lionel Repka. This all-star defenseman won the Governor's Trophy in the 1964-65 season as the league's best de-fenseman. The loss of Repka's fine play is certain to bring a few prob-lems.

THE KOMETS ARE a team with a lot of gifted potential. If they are to advance in the I.H.L. this year, they will have to follow the formula for success: splitting even with the league leaders and virtually "annih-ilating" the last place teams.

If the rugged defense can keep up their fine play and can get help from the explosive offense, Fort Wayne will be this year's team to beat in the I.H.L.

Former South Sider Plays For Cleveland

Steve Hargan, former South Side basketball star, has been playing for the Cleveland Indian's major league baseball team for the past two seasons. Steve was called up to Cleveland as a member of the Indians on August 2, 1965.

Before he entered the major leagues, the former Archer played five seasons of minor league base-ball. He played at Selma, Alabama (1961); Dubuque, Iowa (1962); Charleston, West Virginia (1963); and Portland, Oregon (1964-1965). Steve compiled a record of 43 wins and 26 losses in the minors.

On August 2, 1965, the day Steve joined the club, he pitched his first game in a Cleveland uniform. Har-gan started against the Detroit Tigers. He allowed only four hits and struck out four players in four innings. Steve completed his 1965 season with four wins and three losses.

Last winter Steve played baseball on the Valencia Baseball Club in Venezuela. Steve said, "the reason I, and many other American players, play winter ball is to further de-velop ourselves at our positions." During the winter baseball season, Steve had a record of nine wins and five losses with a 1.74 Earned Run Average.

Steve finished the 1966 baseball season with 12 victories and nine setbacks in 36 games. He pitched 179 innings giving up 160 hits, less than one hit an inning. He struck out 117 batters while giving up 41 bases on balls. His earned run average was a low 2.60.

"In two years I think he just might be the best pitcher in the country," Manager Birdie Tebbetts commented in praising his young righthander, Steve Hargan.

Steve's aim in baseball is to "get five good years or more in the big leagues."



Steve Hargan

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Archer Junior, Born In India, Enjoys Curry, Writing, Stamps

One of the most unusual things about Junior Jon Zorn is that he was not born in the United States. He was born in India and lived there for a good part of his early life with his missionary father. Jon said that he liked India, partly because he was born there and partly because of India's natural beauty. Jon added that another of India's good features is its school system. Jon's school, Koehne (pronounced Kani) Memorial Lutheran boarding school, was located in the mountains, which Jon claimed were "very beautiful." Since the school was American, most of Jon's friends were American rather than Indian. From India he also got his passion for curry and rice, and the custard apple, a type of oriental fruit.

Jon now lives in Ossian, but he attends South because his mother teaches here. Jon said that he generally likes living in Ossian, because it has a nice atmosphere and isn't too crowded. He did say, however, that at times the distance between Fort Wayne and Ossian is a handicap, because whereas most students can see school friends out of school, this is a difficult thing for him to do. He stated that at times it does get dull in Ossian, but on the whole he likes it.

Jon said about South "I like it very much, not only because of the people who go here, but also because of the highly diversified choice of subjects that are available to students." Jon's activities here include serving as president of the History Club and helping Mrs. Mildred Luse guide and co-ordinate the Cinema Guild.

Jon likes anything which furthers

his learning, but he also admits liking T.V. shows, and likes to follow athletics, although he says that he is a better spectator than participant.

He claims that his favorite pastimes are writing, stamp collecting, and modern languages. Jon summed up his favorites by saying that "When you get right down to it I'll try anything, if for no other reason than to get pleasure out of at least trying it."

Junior Jon Zorn, on the college prep course, is a straight A student. He is currently taking French 5, special math, U.S. history, special English, and physics. Last year he won the English award and the history award. This year he hopes to enter the French Honors Program and travel in Europe. He has not decided on a college or career though.



Jon Zorn

Archers Make Claims Of Famous Ancestors

A few South Side students were asked if they had any famous ancestors. Various answers came up, but only the ones that sound believable will be included.

Several students claimed to be related to Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth president. Of these, Senior Loren Hanks is quite closely related to Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's stepmother, and a fifth cousin to Abraham Lincoln himself. Another senior, Dave Frump, said that he and Lincoln are about sixth cousins. Dave also thinks that his ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

Closely connected with Lincoln is Robert E. Lee who is related to 1966 graduate Al Snyder. Going back into the earlier history of the United States we found that Senior Tara Boitet is a relative of the famous judge, Samuel Sewall.

Tripp Marshall, a senior, knew that a great, great uncle of his was a famous sea captain called Freddy Black; and he was from the famous fishing village of Searsport, Maine. Jill Moore, a junior, said that she was certain that Daniel Webster is of some relation to her.

A castle in Germany bears Doug Stebing's grandmother's maiden name, and also one of his way back ancestors was a personal doctor to George Washington.

Many students seemed to be related in some way to past presidents of our country. Junior Mike Esterline claimed to be related to President McKinley. Karen Huffman, another junior, said that she is of the same family as William Henry Harrison.

Turning more to the present, we found that Tom Theye, a junior, is related to the Studebaker who had a

line of cars named after him. Junior Kayla Spillson, an actress herself, is related to the famous singer, Dorothy Collins. Senior Tom McCampbell and brother Rick, a sophomore have Robert Lansing of "12 O'clock High" fame as their uncle.

Cindy Shireman, a junior, is related to the present Queen of England. Sophomore Taylor Canfield's family tree goes back farther than anybody's. He is absolutely positive that he is related to William the Conqueror. He said to tell all unbelievers to come and see his family tree if they don't believe him.

Kellys List Hobbies, Name Odd Pastimes

Hobbies are almost a must in a fast-moving, ever-changing world of today. They give a person a chance to relax and do what he really wants to do, a chance to get away from the rat race. Several of South Side's students have somewhat unusual pastimes.

Among these students with strange hobbies is Ann Turnley, who collects salt dishes. Beth Stewart, like the others in her family, enjoys polishing stones. Valerie Bjork strums on her guitar, and John Conley plays the organ. Betsy Neff enjoys snow skiing, while Rosanne Hughes says she likes to try all sports.

Sue Armstrong, who must enjoy chewing gum, collects gum wrappers; Cynthia Sneering collects toy giraffes. Gary Hall likes to work with electronics in his spare time. Armando Godoy's room is cluttered with his collection of pop bottles.

Texans Defend Famous Alamo

The Alamo is a former Franciscan Mission in San Antonio, Texas, erected about 1722, later used as a fort, and now preserved as a state monument. It was the site of the most heroic battle of the Texan War of Independence against Mexico.

On February 23, 1836, a Mexican force numbering about 4,000 soldiers and commanded by General Antonio Santa Anna reached the outskirts of San Antonio, which had been taken by the Texan insurgents the previous December. The San Antonio garrison, only 155 men under the command of Colonel William Barrett Travis, withdrew to the mission.

Deploying his troops around the structure, Santa Anna withheld an all-out attack pending the arrival of artillery. The Texans, who were reinforced by only 32 men on March 1, withstood the Mexicans until March 6, when the enemy succeeded in breaching the mission walls.

Barrett, his chief aides, including the American frontiersmen David Crockett and James Bowie; and the remainder of the garrison perished in the savage hand-to-hand battle that followed. The only survivors of the fight were three women, two children, and a Negro slave. At the battle of San Jacinto, in which Santa Anna was defeated, the battle cry of the Texans was "Remember the Alamo!"

Kelly Spends Time Playing Ice Hockey

Junior Caylor Wadlington is quite a traveler. Twice he has been to Acapulco with his family. He went during the summer of 1961 and the summer of 1963 and says he had a great time.

While he was there, he visited all the regular tourist attractions including the native markets and the ancient Aztec temples, but he liked the ocean the best.

Caylor spent most of his days on the beaches swimming and skin diving. The thing he regrets most is that he didn't have a chance to try his luck at surfing.

This active junior is on the college preparatory course studying U.S. History, botany, English, art, and advanced gym. Caylor came from Harrison Hill junior high where he was on the football, basketball, and track teams and a member of numerous clubs.

This year, as in the past, Caylor is a member of the Komet midwest hockey team. This is one of his favorite sports and he practices usually three times a week. He has attended the summer hockey schools in Toronto and Detroit. Another favorite sport is skiing, on land and water.

Caylor plans to attend college after graduation from South. He hopes to attend the University of Notre Dame.



Caylor Wadlington



Jean Dunlap

Ben Geyer Alumna Joins Archer Clubs

A recent addition to the population of South Side is Sophomore Jean Dunlap. Coming from Ben Geyer, Jean was vice president of the student council and a cheerleader. Besides being active in many other clubs, she was also the recipient of the McMillen Award for girls.

This year Jean also has a busy schedule. She is currently taking Algebra 3, second-year French, general history, Special English, and dance. Her favorite of these is French.

Jean participates in many activities. She is a member of GAA, Meterites, Safety Council, Cheerleader, and Assemblies Workshop. In the recent Thanksgiving assembly, Jean portrayed one of the thankful cave women.

Her plans for the future are fairly well decided. She plans to attend college, possibly Ohio State, and she hopes to major in some kind of social work. Jean feels that an important quality for everyone to possess is friendliness toward others. "To be a real friend and to not look down on other people" is a goal she would like to achieve.

Junior Enjoys Work In J.A., Participates In Church Program

Junior Connie Schlichter devotes much of her time to service at South Side. She services after school for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and works in the library. This year she is her homeroom representative to the safety council. For a second year in a row, she is a news writer for the Times.

Last year, Connie entered South after attending Harrison Hill Junior High School, where she received awards in GAA. During her sophomore year, Connie was a member of Meterites and Assemblies Workshop.

Presently Connie is on the college preparatory course and is studying English, United States History, botany, public speaking, and advanced dance. After graduation from South, Connie is planning to attend either Indiana University or Ball State. She hopes to become either an English teacher or a social worker.

"I just love horseback riding and scavenger hunting!" Connie ex-

Grandma's Day Cooking Features Unusual Recipes

If today's cooks were given a chance to cook a meal in Great-Grandma's primitive, inconvenient kitchen, she would probably first run for the cookbook and not get much farther than that.

"My, how cookbooks have changed!" would be the first remark. Bread was made from potatoes and some strange home-made substance called "start" that was similar to our yeast.

Cake was made from pork, hickory nuts, breadcloth, and even jam. The cookbooks even have a cake recipe straight from the Bible. It was called Scripture Cake and the directions are as follows:

"Four and one-half cups of 1 Kings IV. 22; one and one-half cups of Judges V. 26, Two cups of Numbers XXIII, 2, Season to taste of II Chronicles IX: 9, one-half cup of Job IV, 6; Follow Solomon's prescription for making a good boy. Proverbs XXIII, 14, and you will have a good cake."

HOW ABOUT SOUTHERN Tomato Pie? "For one pie, peel and slice green tomatoes, add four tablespoons sugar, flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake with two crusts slowly."

Maybe readers might have even tried Squirrel Soup. Its recipe read: "Wash and quarter three or four good sized squirrels, put them on, with a small teaspoonful of salt, directly after breakfast, in a gallon of cold water, cover the pot close and set it on the back part of the stove to simmer gently, not boil; Add vegetables."

Strain the soup through a coarse colander when the meat has boiled to shreds, so as to get rid of the squirrel's little bones. Then return to the pot, and after boiling a while longer, thicken with a piece of but-

ter rubbed in flour. Toast two slices of bread, cut them into squares and fry in butter, then pour the soup boiling hot upon them. Very Good."

Farther back in the cookbook one might have found a recipe for Brain Outlets. It read:

"WASH WELL THE brains and soak them in cold water till white. Parboil them till tender, then thoroughly drain them and coat with egg and bread crumbs and fry in butter. Serve hot with gravy."

This cookbook was so complete it even included recipes on how to preserve a husband:

"Be careful in your selection; do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others keep them in hot water. This only makes them sour, hard, and sometimes bitter."

Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender, and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles, and flavored with

kisses to taste; then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years."

No really good cookbook was complete without its home remedies, including tooth powder made from bark and chalk.

ANOTHER, "DR. Hatfield's Cure for Liquor Appetite," was simply an orange every morning half-an-hour before breakfast.

To stop a nosebleed, it advised the sufferer to "place a penny between the upper lip and the upper teeth and hold there a few minutes. To heal cracked lips place the inside of egg lining over the mouth."

If the eyes became inflamed "just scrap raw potatoes, and apply as a poultice, renew as it dries." One tablespoon of quince juice will stop hiccoughs; and green walnut wal-nut leaves, boiled, will keep flies from a horse.

Sophomore Barb Martin Plans Future In Medicine

Barb Martin, a sophomore at South Side, is very busy both in and after school. As far as subjects go, Barb is kept quite busy. Presently, she is taking Algebra 3, general history, modern dance, developmental reading, Latin 3, and English 3.

After school, Barb's time is devoted to many activities. She is a feature writer and assistant news editor on the Times staff and a member of Meterites and Wranglers. Barb enjoys working on the newspaper and attending Meterites, but she has a special place in her heart for Wranglers.

Barb, who loves giving speeches and talking to people, has attended four speech meets so far. According to Barb, speech meets are lots of fun because "you get a chance to meet so many interesting people from all over the state."

Barb has already made up her mind as to what she wants to do in the future. She has chosen the field of medicine and wants to become a doctor; she plans to attend Indiana University or the University of Michigan.

Barb, who has wanted to be a nurse or doctor since she was very young, recently chose to be a doctor because it seems so interesting. She has already shown her interest in medicine by working as a volunteer at the Lutheran Hospital in the orthopedic wing.

In her spare time, Barb is kept quite busy by her outside interests. She enjoys watching football and basketball games. She also enjoys

attending parties and being where there are people. Like most teenagers, Barb loves listening to the sounds of popular music groups; her favorites are the Lettermen and Andy Williams.

Barb belongs to the Plymouth Congregational Church and is also in Pilgrim Fellowship. Recently, she attended a youth rally in Indianapolis.

This past summer, Barb decided to mark up a few extra credits and undertook Algebra 1 and 2 along with driver's education in summer school. When she wasn't studying, Barb spent her time at the Orchard Ridge Country Club swimming. She also spent a few days at Crooked Lake visiting a friend.



Barb Martin

Basque Country People Cling To Language, Ways

A rather unique country of which few people have heard is the Basque Country. It is part of the Bay of Biscay and is isolated in between France and Spain by mountains.

Even though there are seven Basque provinces, only three of them, Basse-Navarre, Soule, and Labourd, on the French side of the border are referred to as the Basque Country. The other four are Spanish.

There is some question as to where the inhabitants came from. There are several theories but none have been proven. One theory is that they descended from Iberian tribes which lived on the Iberian peninsula before the Celts invaded. It is also thought that they may have come from the Berber tribes of North Africa or possibly the Guanches of the Canary Islands.

Their language has given no clue to their origin because it is not similar to any other European language. In their own language they call themselves the Eskuvalduna, and they call their country Eskuai-Heria. Even though this language seems to be dying out, it is their own and they are proud of it.

THE PEOPLE of the Basque Country are full of pride and inde-

pendence. They dislike urban life, so the typical Basque lives in a small village or lonely farmhouse.

The people are also very adventurous. In the sixteenth century they were the first Europeans to explore the whale fisheries and the cod fisheries of the Newfoundland Banks.

These people are very religious. Proud of their history and customs, they let no one interfere with them. In fact, even today they still practice many religious traditions of medieval times.

The government is also unique. It is a democracy where representatives from each province meets in a provincial assembly usually held outdoors in the open air.

THE BASQUES LOVE freedom. When the Moors conquered Spain in the fifth century, and the Franks came from across the Pyrenees Mountains, they tried to completely rule the Basque provinces. The people, however, stirred up so much violent resistance that Spain and France gave up and guaranteed them certain rights.

For example, they need pay no taxes to any government. They gather their own money and pay tribute to the central government. They can

elect their own officials. They are not included in forced military draft except in wars of national defense, and then they need only fight under their own officials.

They have an independent spirit and deep patriotism to their country which has gained them the respect of many people.

Since the nineteenth century there has been much immigration from the Basque Country to the United States and Argentina, but these immigrants rarely become Americanized because their pride and devotion to their country usually brings them back to their beloved home.

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The South Side Times

45th Year—No. 14

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46807 Thursday, December 22, 1966

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Giving Creates Christmas Joy

"Christmas" is synonymous with "giving." Department stores attest to this fact as thousands of dollars pass across their counter during the holiday season. But do we really have the true spirit of Christmas giving?

In a manger almost 2,000 years ago, the greatest gift of all time was presented by a loving Father to his children. With the birth of Christ, the world became acquainted with the perfect gift. We should learn from this great example. Like the Divine Giver, we should offer our presents with love, expecting nothing in return. Perfect giving demands no recognition.

A South Side teacher knew the true spirit of giving. Driving to school one winter morning, she noticed a somewhat shaggy-looking boy trudging through the cold with no gloves. After investigating, she was amazed to discover that he did not have a pair to keep his hands warm. She could have conveniently ignored the situation because it "was not her problem." Besides, she would probably never receive any material reward. But the teacher did not reject the problem; she bought him the gloves he needed. Unselfish giving is not without reward. Joy is the satisfaction such givers receive; it is all they ask.

Material gifts are not as important as incorporeal presents. Three wise men came to see the infant Christ, bringing with them expensive and rare presents of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. These gifts were not important. The most appropriate gift of these knowledgeable elders was their presence. Traveling many miles, encountering vast difficulties, they had followed a star to find a child they had never seen and to worship him.

We need not endure hardship such as these men knew to present our gifts. But, like them, we need to concentrate on the meaning behind the gift, rather than the gift itself. The homemade Christmas present given by a young son is just as precious to a mother as the expensive gift from her husband.

As Garnett Ann Schultz said,

"Just a little bit of giving
and we know a warmth and pride.
There's a feeling of contentment
ever growing deep inside.
It is such a pleasant custom
as we tie each package bright,
And however small the present,
it's the thought that brings delight."

Real from-the-heart giving must characterize this Christmas season. Only then will the holiday radiate the glow that makes it so special.

— By the Student Adviser

Peace Corps Offers Vast Opportunity To Youth Of Today

In the late President Kennedy's famous inaugural address, he urged Americans to "ask what you can do for your country." Many youths have done just that. They are Peace Corps volunteers serving their country as young diplomats in foreign, underdeveloped countries. Although the ages of volunteers range from 18 to 65, the program was initially set up for young people.

Established by Congress in 1961, the goal of the Peace Corps is "to promote world peace and friendship." The original act setting up the Peace Corps stated that Americans involved would assist the people of foreign lands by helping them to help themselves. In addition the Peace Corps was intended to promote a better conception of the American people abroad and to increase American understanding of foreign peoples.

Many people have expressed doubts about the real worth of the Peace Corps. For instance, some feel that the Peace Corps has not really strengthened U.S. relations with other nations. This may be true in a sense. The Peace Corps may not have produced better governmental relations, but it must be remembered that it did not begin as a diplomatic service as such on a governmental level.

The Peace Corps reaches to the foreign people themselves. Its volunteers work with the educational and mechanical skills of the people, helping to better the living standards of a nation and its literacy rate among other things.

Some Americans feel that the health standards in a country are so low that the volunteers are in real danger working with the people. What these people do not realize is that if health rules and instructions are closely adhered to, the risk of living in a foreign nation with low health standards is no greater than going on a camping trip. Furthermore, volunteers are never stationed in a place where health hazards pose a real danger.

Living conditions, often a concern, vary from one nation to another. Before volunteers arrive in a country, a survey is first conducted to determine whether or not there will be adequate housing facilities for the Americans. Many volunteers choose to make their own furniture at the site of their assignment. Others choose to rough it, living in the same type of dwelling as those they are assisting. In this way they can fix up their homes for the benefit of native peoples, proving to them what ingenuity and skill can accomplish.

The Peace Corps, like any other organization, has its flaws. Many in the United States still have misgivings about this project. But the fact remains that the Peace Corps speaks for the American youth in projecting its image in foreign, underdeveloped and even backward countries. Its benefits far outweigh its bad points. America can be rightly proud of its young people who care enough about the cause of world peace to use their training for the development of the training of others.

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Business Manager Barbara Kelley

Pressures In Life Of Today Soar To Heights, Cause Grave Problems

"Hustle, bustle, scramble, scurry. Life is one great mass of fury. Lucky we are to chase about And without an ulcer to still come out."

As lighthearted as this rhyme may appear, its underlying message is now a serious problem. Pressures in life today are soaring to such ludicrous heights and are causing severe complications on all humanity. As a result, future generations cannot help but be affected in some way or other.

Teenagers are often hit the hardest by unrelenting forces which nag, "Study! Study!" "Practice! Practice! Work! Work! No time for play. Go, go, go . . .", with so many adult responsibilities being placed on teens, teens are becoming buried under pressure.

Consider the typical teenager. He is the average student, getting B's and C's. Suddenly, in his junior year, he realizes that in order to be accepted into a certain college of his choice, he must make A's and B's throughout the remainder of his high school years. This is no easy task even for the most diligent student; nevertheless, his parents, friends, and teachers expect him to perform this semi-Herculean feat. Thus he tries, only to become frustrated when he is not accepted.

Of course, school life is not completely based on academic achievement. The typical student also participates in a number of varsity sports, sacrificing many hours in practice. Add to this the time involved in several clubs in which he is urged to join, and it is little wonder that he does not receive A's and B's.

There is also the social aspect of a student's life. He does not particularly enjoy dating every night of the week-end; but, since he can drive, and since a car is available, and since his parents encourage it, he feels he must.

Monetary reasons also exert their pressures on a teen. "Two bits" will get a person nowhere today. Unless one is the beneficiary of a generous allowance, he must hold down a part time job to set him on a sound financial basis.

Some teens might think these examples to be far-flung exaggerations. These people are fortunate. Either they have not yet been affected by these pressures or else their dispositions and environments are favorable enough to cope with them. Such cases are somewhat rare.

Life is a vicious circle to many adolescents. Everywhere they look there are things they are supposed to do, responsibilities they are supposed to assume. Some teens can and do "rise to the occasion," but many can't and, therefore, don't.

Take, for example, a teen who enjoys reading. It is difficult for him to pursue this hobby very far without infringing upon time set aside for other activities. As another example, the nature-lover finds it hard to go hiking, bird-watching, or butterfly catching because other things

Protests About Various Subjects Erupt Daily In American Cities

Never before in the history of our nation have protests become so much of a common and everyday thing. Everyone appears to be protesting. The reasons behind these protests are somewhat vague, and, so far, the government has been able to pinpoint only a few causes. Yet can almost every person be so disenchanted with our government that they must protest about every issue? Surely there must be a few good aspects.

The range of subjects to protest about is indeed varied and awesome in size. To college students, who carry on the major part of the protesting, protests concerning civil rights have become a thing of the past. Protesting over the draft and recruiting stations being set up on campus is generally the "in" thing to do, especially on that "protesters' haven" at Berkeley.

One can choose just about any subject that has a little bit of controversy in it, declare it a threat to freedom (particularly academic freedom), make a few outlandish charges, and, with a few friends, can start a full-fledged protest.

Protests, no matter what they are about, are planned out far in advance. Many protesters don't really care what they protest about, as long as the net results bring a few over to their side and bring about general unrest in the public.

Large masses of students who don't have anything better to do permit themselves to become part of the crowd by protesting. If these same students took a look at a little of the history of some of their leaders, they might find that these leaders, at one time or another, have protested for the same thing that they are presently protesting against. These leaders aren't really interested in protesting for the cause of anything.

What seems to many people to be the most hypocritical aspect concerning the protesters, is the fact that they are constantly protesting for freedom of speech, but if communism took over they would lose that freedom of speech which they profess to love so much.

Of course, some protests do bring about good. Nothing is detrimental in holding a peaceful protest if, in the minds of a majority of citizens, it is for a worthwhile cause. However, so many protests break out in riots that indeed they accomplish nothing but deeper enmities between opposing groups.

Since there is no guarantee that a riot does not break out, the answer must be one in which only a limited number are allowed take part, and, if a riot did occur, the right to protest would have to be revoked for

at least a year. As a solution, no group should be allowed to protest if the courts do not feel that they have a legitimate reason for doing so. People responsible for inciting a riot should be subject to five to ten years in prison, and, if anyone is killed, life imprisonment.

The majority of protests accomplish nothing but a deepening of hate. It is hard for any citizen of the United States, who has any patriotism at all to imagine why usually patriotic citizens would take part in a protest to undermine the government.

Removal of the right to protest altogether is not the answer. If Americans did this, they would be hypocrites. If a protest is carried out peacefully, it almost has to be permitted.

As Americans, people should all take a careful look at a protest before they get involved in it. If they did this many protests would never begin. The misuse of protests would then be eliminated; the good facets of protest would be strengthened.

Senior Summary

Ray Snyder . . . height, five feet, nine and one-half inches . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: color, blue, food, pizza . . . television show, "I Spy" . . . actor, John Wayne . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . movie, "Goldfinger" . . . fad, long hair . . . sport, track . . . pastime, playing piano . . . future plans, college (engineer) . . . pet peeve, Denny Teague.

Jan Jones . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . hair, light brown . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . color, brown . . . movie, "Miracle Worker" . . . television show, "Jonathan Winters Show" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . sport, football . . . pastime, sleeping . . . fad, monogram shirts . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who are insincere.

Dave Henry . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: color, yellow . . . food, chow mein . . . sport, hockey . . . pastime, writing letters . . . actor, Peter O'Toole . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . television show, "Stage '67" . . . fad, 1967 Thunderbird . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who don't answer letters on time.

insisted upon by his elders, must come first.

Mental and physical sickness often occurs when the youths fail to succeed in their "dictated" goals. Still the world asks, "Why do so many teenagers commit suicide? What do they have to worry about?"

Advocating the resumption of the "good old days" may not be a solution to the problem. Many facets of that era were really not as good as they are believed to have been. Besides, man is existing in a new and different age, utilizing new and different tools to help do what he thinks will make our planet better.

Perhaps the solution rests within the teen-ager himself, in his ability to realize that true inner happiness is the highest goal that anyone can hope to achieve.

However, "necessity is the mother of invention," and only when our society can comprehend how urgently improvements are needed with respect to a less pressurized and more relaxed life, will it attempt to and succeed in making them. By then, however, it may be too late to aid those who need these improvements most.

Political Tickertape 'Bogs Down' Original Purposes Of Poverty War

By George Wilson

Two years ago, a poverty act was passed by Congress, and President Johnson's long awaited poverty war was finally declared amidst the cheers of an enthusiastic Congress and an admiring populace. At that time people were all thankful that we had such a wonderful President who cared for all his people.

Now two years later this great boon to American welfare has bogged down in a mire of political tickertape and bureaucracy. The original intent of this program was to set up jobs to provide the poor with a way to better themselves, to give aid to local communities that took the initiative to set up a poverty fighting organization in their specific community, to provide economic assistance to poor college students, to grant aid to specific poverty stricken areas, and to set up a Job Corps. All of these have failed miserably. Instead we have a shell of a Job Corps, which serves as nothing more than a haven for draft dodgers. Almost no communities have set up any kind of a poverty program; therefore, the federal government is just giving them money without any kind of supervision. Poor college students are getting money but are using it for uses other than college. The aid which originally was intended to be given to poverty stricken areas such as Appalachia is indeed going to those areas, but it is going directly to the citizens who receive it for doing absolutely nothing.

Is this an anti-poverty program or a pro-poverty program? Many would choose the latter. It is easy to see their argument. By giving citizens money for doing nothing, we are encouraging them to keep accepting money for doing nothing, and thus encouraging them to keep pursuing their impoverished way of life.

There was a time in American history when men would have starved to death before accepting handouts. Even as late as the last depression the government had a very difficult job in getting the American people to stand in "bread lines" and accept free food. Today, those times appear to be gone.

Now, if one asks a child what his father does for a living, the child might reply proudly, "My father is on relief; we get money from the government." Besides being a tax burden on taxpaying citizens, these citizens would seem to indicate a severe loss in our morals.

If this trend continues, America may become, like Rome, a mass of people on government relief and a country which is no longer a power in the world.

Besides the question of morals, there is another question which should be considered concerning the poverty program. This is the question of the right of people on relief to take money from taxpaying citizens.

Do they have the right? Of course, there are those who, unable to work, have a legitimate reason for not do-

Acquiring License Causes Problems For Teenagers

In Indiana when a person reaches the age of sixteen, the first thing that immediately comes to mind is, "Now I can drive!" This is the ultimate goal to teenagers who are eager to attain the status implied by a license.

Too often, however, the teenager is not ready for a license at sixteen years of age. He may be too immature or too irresponsible for the privilege, not the right, to drive.

Frequently certain pressures can force a person into getting his license before he is honestly ready. The major pressure is having friends who "force" one to obtain his license. Some friends "are prone to think that if one doesn't get his license on the first available day that he is 'chicken.'"

Also, a person might feel that if he doesn't get his license immediately he will have to continually "bum" rides off his friends without being able to repay them. By forcing a person to get his license before the proper time, he might be more prone to practice careless driving, not having had enough experi-

ence or not having acquired enough confidence in his own driving ability.

If the driving age in Indiana was raised to eighteen it would solve various problems. First, students would spend more time at home doing their homework. Also, the accident rate would undoubtedly drop a great deal. Another plus factor for raising the driving age is that students would not feel the necessity of competing for either the "coolest" or the fastest car.

There are many cons to rising the driving age. Just because most high school students are not able to drive this does not necessarily insure that they will remain home to work on homework. Also, it is not fair to those teens who are responsible enough to drive at sixteen to be forced to wait an additional two years until they are able to obtain their license to drive.

By weighing the pros and cons of raising the driving age it is possible to see that this problem can never be solved to the satisfaction of everyone.

ing so. However, the majority of the people on relief and on the poverty program are capable of working.

Do people capable of working have the right to take money from the government? Many contend that the only answer to this is a straight and simple no. Their line of thinking reveals that people who are too lazy to work have no right to accept money and support at the public expense.

If everyone took advantage of the poverty program who was able to in any way, imagine the utter chaos that would result! There would be plenty of freeloaders, but no one to freeload from.

The Job Corps is perhaps the most miserable failure of all the phases of the poverty program. It did get started, and many camps have been set up over the United States. Unfortunately, it has proved to be a very expensive venture for both the local and federal governments.

Members of the Job Corps receive fifty dollars a month from the federal government for living expenses and free room and board with the expectation that they will take the initiative to get a job. The fact re-

mains that most of them don't get a job.

The poverty bill passed in 1964 called for the sum of \$962 million dollars to be spent on our so called "all out war against poverty." This was actually poorly spent money, because already approximately \$40 billion dollars in the form of state and local aid and federal government relief are being spent to fight poverty. Also, countless private charities are continually pouring money into poverty-stricken areas. Therefore, in comparison, this added \$962 million is little; it is simply a worthless waste of taxpayers' money.

The solution to the poverty problem is relatively simple. The administration must place stricter limits on the program, something in the way of requiring employment to draw some sort of financial aid. By this solution, federal spending could be cut down and at the same time more taxpayers could be gained.

If the poverty program is not revised, and capable people made to work for their money, this country is going to become a welfare state, and will eventually take its place as a fallen world power.



Let's Top A Tree With More Than Token Trim!

Teachers Name Pupils To Top Scholars List

Since '61, Hi-Y Club has sponsored the Top Scholar List. At the mid-semester grade period, 90 Archers qualified for the honor. Their names are listed in the glass case in center hall.

Every letter grade period, each teacher is asked to name five students from his classes who fill the requirements. First, they must maintain a class average of at least 90. Second, they must show "a desire to learn rather than a desire for grades alone."

Third, they must be leaders in their class work; and fourth, they must express their ideas in an original form.

When this has been done, and the

Safety Council Administers Driving Test To Members

The Safety Council, under the direction of Miss Carol Edgar, is planning an all-school driving test. The test will be administered after the Christmas vacation.

It was written by Sue Scott and has been approved by Lt. Robert Waldrop, head of the school education and safety branch of the Fort Wayne Police Department. At this time Lt. Waldrop is working on a grade scale for the test.

Some time within the next month, the test will be administered to members of the club. It will then be sent to every homeroom to be administered to the student body of South Side.

This year's officers for the club are Cheryl Winter, president; Mark Piepenbrink, vice-president; Sandy Foelber, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Scott, program chairman.

Tests To Measure Seniors' Knowledge

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development will be given on January 4 and 5 in the homerooms. The first day's tests will be from the first period to the middle of the fourth period, while the second day's tests will run from first period through the third period.

These tests are administered every three years to seniors; they are given to measure achievement in certain areas rather than to get an I.Q. or aptitude score. In other words, they are to measure the student's educational growth. They are machine-scored.

Within the Iowa tests are the following nine separate tests: social studies background, natural science, correctness of expression, math, reading in social studies, reading in science, reading in literature, vocabulary, and use of the library.

Each student taking this test will receive a raw score, a percentile score, and a composite score. All materials except pencils will be supplied. Therefore, each participant must supply his own soft-lead pencils. It is recommended that two or more be brought.

All other classes will meet as usual. A bulletin will be posted in homerooms announcing any class changes which will affect underclassmen.

Pupils To Begin Vacation; Classes To Resume Jan. 3

Tomorrow will be the last day of school before Christmas vacation. The seventh period study hall will not meet, but all study hall students must be out of the building before the beginning of that period.

All club meetings regularly scheduled for this Friday are canceled. School will resume Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the regular time.



COMBINING EFFORTS . . . Helping to present the Christmas Assembly Friday morning are, left to right, Bill Parke, stagecraft worker for Assemblies Workshop; Laura Azar, Carolyn Russ, and Cathy Deal, writers for Assemblies Workshop; Marcus Moffitt and Julie Hickman, vocal soloists; and Ken Geesaman, narrator. Also participating are members of the band, string orchestra, and concert and occasional choirs.—Photo by Rothberg

Music Groups Give Christmas Concert

Music for the holiday season will be presented tomorrow morning at the Christmas Assembly, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, head of the vocal music department; Mr. Robert Drummond, leader of the instrumental department; and Mr. Donald Locke, co-sponsor of the Assemblies Workshop.

Unlike the usual holiday program, in which members of Assemblies write, direct, and present an hour-long play, the assembly will feature the music department telling the story of Christmas, with Carolyn Russ from the Workshop setting the mood of the event with her narration.

Starting the program the band will perform four French carols, "Noel Français," arranged by James D. Ployhar. Following the carols, music by Peter Tchaikowsky will be presented by the string orchestra. They will play "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite.

Mr. Hostetler's combined group of Concert and Occasional choir members will raise their voices to tell the story of the Christ Child with the singing of the "Song of Christmas." This story of the Nativity by Roy Ringwald is told in a combination of carols, Christmas songs, and Bible verses. Ken Geesaman will narrate this portion of the assembly. Serving as soloists will be Julie Hickman and Marcus Moffitt.



NEW INDIANA FLAG . . . Shown in this picture is South's new flag, which will be flown beneath the United States flag at the north end of the building. The purchase is especially appropriate because the state is celebrating its 150th year of statehood.—Photo by Seabold

Santa Claus Explains Joys, Responsibilities Of Work

By Juanita Foellinger

During this holiday season, it seems appropriate to speak with that generous donor, the children's jolly, kind-hearted friend and benefactor, Santa Claus. This interview was made at his shop at the North Pole in the midst of all the busy activities.

"How are things going this year, Mr. Claus? Did you receive as much mail as you did in previous seasons?"

"Oh yes — and twice the amount. With the increasing population, I can hardly keep up. As it is, I have my cousin Clausies do part of the work for me. They are the ones who are stationed in stores throughout the world."

Through nail-tapping and wood-sawing, sewing machine-running and doll-talking, the conversation continued. Mr. Claus explained that complexity of the world was also presenting problems.

"TODAY WE INVENT thousands of new toys a year. If we didn't, the children would not be happy, and we can't have that! So, to satisfy their wishes, my helpers work eight hours a day, six days a week. Unemployment is one problem we do not have here."

When asked if he thought the real spirit of Christmas was declining, he was silent for some time. Finally he explained, "Yes, I am sorry to say it has. The spirit of giving, originating 1,966 years ago when we were given a great gift, is dying . . . with most people, that is. That is why we here at the North Pole try to make up for the shortage."

He paused and rephrased the statement. "Well, maybe the spirit of giving isn't really declining. Let's just say that the joy of receiving is increasing."

"WITH ALL THE NEW mechanical gadgets, scientific inventions, and widening imaginations, children demand toys that imitate the real thing, toys that perplex them and hold their interest."

"What are some of the other problems you are faced with this year?" he was asked. Just as he began to tell of the feud between Comet and Blitzen, a teeny elf tugged at Santa's fur-trimmed jacket.

With a tear in his eye, this elf pulled the string to a doll, whose

cry was not "My name is Cindy and I love you," but indistinguishable, jumbled words. Santa Claus calmed the elf and gently scolded another, the doll's inventor, who promised to repair it.

HE SAID HE PLANS to make a speech, urging the deer to unite for the common charitable purpose of getting gifts to the children. "It should work," he added. "Every year we go through a similar situation, and they always have given in."

Santa went on to talk about a rumor that he would fire the reindeer and deliver exclusively by helicopter. He said, "I may have to do this in the near future, as Rudolf's team is growing old and it's hard to find any experienced fliers. In fact, it is hard to find any flying reindeer at all. They are becoming extinct, you know."

He added that things cannot stay the same forever; and, since the world is changing, he has to change with it — even if it means using a helicopter to deliver his gifts. "There should always be room for change in tradition, as long as the thought stays the same," he commented.

ACCORDING TO Claus, the helpers are working overtime to get everything done. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Claus was even employed as head of the gift wrapping department because workers are so scarce.

"As for my Christmas Eve trip," Santa Claus said, "it is going to be rough this year." Extremely cold weather and deep snow are predicted in most places. Mr. Claus is hoping no observer reports him as a U.F.O. like someone did last year.

Santa Claus' final statement concerned how he started in his unusual profession. He explained that as a child his brothers and sisters took all his toys from him. "They even sneaked food off my plate," he said.

HIS PARENTS FAVORED the others in the family, slighting poor Santa, the middle child. He decided that it would make him happier than anything else if he had a storehouse full of gifts — not for himself but to give away. Then he would no longer be rejected, but rather, loved.

"So I collected things, and at the appropriate time of the year, be-

stowed them upon all the deserving people. After that I began making things and got some little elves to help. That is how it began," he said, "but that is only part of it. The rest I'll leave up to you to figure out."

Symbols Of Christmas Originate In Legends

The holly and the mistletoe, the glittering Christmas tree and the brightly burning candles, the chiming bells and the well loved carols — these are things that represent Christmas to many people.

But why are these the symbols of the birth of Christ? What meaning have they beyond their inspiring beauty? The symbols of Christmas

reflect the legends and traditions of many countries.

Holly is the symbol of mirth and good cheer. The red and green of this Christmas greenery became the traditional colors of the Christmas season. Legend said the Christ's crown of thorns was made of holly, the red berries symbolizing the drops of blood. It was from this that we developed the custom of wreaths of holly for our doors.

One custom of Christmas which is purely Christian is the Christmas tree. The first legend of the tree started in the 10th century when an Arabian geographer told of how fruits and decorations miraculously appeared on an evergreen tree the night when Christ was born. To Christians the tree symbolizes Christ as the tree of life.

The use of Christmas bells, the most primitive of all musical instruments, came down from the religious festivals of early times. In Drewsbury, England, at midnight on Christmas Eve, the bells joyously peal out the celebration of Christ's birth.

The Christian significance of gifts is to honor God's gift of His only son to the world. This custom of giving presents at Christmas dates back to the gifts which the three Wise Men carried to Bethlehem to lay before the Christ Child.

Candles glowing in the window of a home at Christmas time are a symbol that the Christ Child is welcome. The simple-hearted early Christians thought the Holy Babe might be wondering through the streets of the world on Christmas Eve. They kept lighted candles in all the windows so He could find the way and know that He was wanted.

Celebrations Mark Start Of New Year

New Year's Day has long been celebrated in the United States and elsewhere in the world. Even the earliest nations had customs that celebrated New Year's Day. The Chinese, Egyptian, Jewish, Roman, and Mohammedan years all began at different times, but the first day of each year was marked with elaborate ceremonies.

New Year's Eve, the night before New Year's Day, is celebrated throughout the United States with parties in homes, hotels, and restaurants to "see the old year out."

At midnight, noisemakers are blown or rattled; and the song "Auld Lang Syne" is traditionally played. Services are held in some churches on New Year's Eve, and church bells are rung at midnight.

In the United States, New Year's Day is also celebrated with parades and football games between outstanding college teams. Many people have open houses in the afternoon or evening.

With the new year also comes the making of resolutions, a tradition known to almost everyone.

South Side To Display New Indiana State Flag

South Side recently acquired an Indiana State Flag which is being flown directly underneath the American flag on the north side of the building.

The dimensions of Indiana's State Flag are five feet and six inches by four feet and four inches. The flag was designed by Paul Hadley and was chosen by the Daughters of the American Revolution after examination of two hundred competitive designs. The act adopting the state flag by the General Assembly of Indiana went in force on May 31, 1917.

The flag consists of a blue field with a yellow border. The device depicted upon the center of the flag is a torch with six rays extending out from the flame.

Around the outside of this device are pictured thirteen stars, six at the ends of the rays, one in the center above the tip of the flame, three stars delineated on each side between the lowest rays and the bottom of the torch, and one large star with the word Indiana inscribed above it, imaged between the tip of the flame and the central star above.

Within the circle of stars below the rays, five other stars are represented, arranged two on each side, and the lower one cutting through the handle of the torch. All the stars depicted have five points. Both the stars and the torch pictured in gold.

"The torch represents liberty and enlightenment, the thirteen stars in the

outer circle represent the thirteen original states (the six rays from the flame to the upper stars are merely decorative); the five stars in the inner half of the circle below the torch represent the states admitted prior to Indiana; the large star above the flaming torch represents Indiana, the nineteenth state of the Union."

President Names Franklin As First Postal Manager

In the period before the Revolutionary War, mail in America was carried just as mail in Europe. Private companies had their own mail carriers. A friend, or even a stranger, bound for the mail's destination could be entrusted with it. However, chances were the letter would not even get there, especially if it contained money.

Scientists Measure Earth With Satellite

Mathematicians and scientists will be busy during the next four years measuring the size of the earth, more accurately than ever before, using artificial satellites.

A spherical satellite launched June 24 from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California will aid in determining the positions of continents and islands and their distances from each other with an accuracy never before possible.

This "Passive Geodetic Earth-Orbiting Satellite," known as Pageos, has an aluminum coated, highly reflective surface which will provide scientists with a precise point of reference 2,600 miles above the earth.

A series of widely separated sighting stations will use Pageos as a point of triangulation, a method used to measure distances over the surface of the earth. Some of these stations already are in use.

In this technique, an imaginary triangle is laid between three selected points and an unknown distance. One of the lines of the triangle is calculated by measuring the angles between the lines and the known distances from two stations to a common sighting point.

Classical triangulation uses three fixed points on earth, but triangulation by satellite involves the use of a sighting point that is continually in motion.

The old method with all points fixed meant that only a relatively small area of the earth could be covered by a single triangle, since the method was limited to the maximum distance from which the same point could be seen by two observers.

Satellites, however, are orbiting above the earth in a precise path. Their position from a sighting station can therefore be calculated accurately. The higher the satellite, the farther apart two observers can be and still see it at the same time.

School Adds Wing, Includes Cafeteria, Girls' Dance Room

The South Side building has had, during its long history, several additions. The most recent was in 1958, when a new wing was completed and the shops were remodeled.

Included in this wing at the north-east end of the school were a new cafeteria, a girls' gym and dance room, a drafting room, and a boys' locker room.

The new cafeteria made it possible to locate a teachers' lounge and a new library. The new location of the library made it possible to expand the home economics department. The new drafting room permitted expansion and remodeling of the shops.

South Side was thus able to offer more courses in industrial arts.

With this one addition, South was also able to accommodate an increased enrollment of students. There is another addition planned for South's future, but no real plans have yet been made.

Program To Feature Youth

A new television program will be telecast in the near future on WANE-TV, Channel 15. The program, entitled "Youth Asks," will be a series of panel discussions by four representatives of a Fort Wayne school. A person such as Ann Landers or Senator Vance Hartke will lead the discussion. Each week a new topic will be chosen.

The moderator will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider, former principal of South Side. A different school will participate each week; South Side is scheduled for the second week of February.

PTA Furthers Child Welfare

A Parent Teacher Association is a local unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, a volunteer organization devoted to the welfare of children and youth.

Founded in 1897 by Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst as the National Congress of Mothers, it received its present name in 1924.

The National Congress is composed of branches in each of the 48 states and in the District of Columbia. State Congresses have organized more than 42,000 local units, known as PTAs. The organization functions through a program of study, action, and fellowship to meet the needs of three communities and to promote State and National Congress objectives.

The aim of the PTA is to promote the welfare of the children and youth in home, school, church, and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the protection of children and youth; to bring about closer cooperation between parents and teachers in the training of the child; and to develop between educators and the general public a united effort to secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

The PTA program is educational and is developed through conferences, committees, and projects. It is noncommercial, nonsectarian, and nonpartisan. It does not seek to direct the administrative activities of the schools or to control any of their policies.

Some of the National Congress projects have been in support of child welfare legislation, scholarships to students planning to enter the teaching profession, hot lunch programs and physical examinations for pre-school children in the annual summer "Round-up."

Since 1906, "The PTA Magazine" has been published. It is devoted solely to the welfare, education, and protection of youth. Every year the magazine publishes three series of parent education articles on the pre-school child, the school-age child, and the adolescent.

Each article is written by a nationally known authority and accompanied by a program guide for the use of local study and discussion groups. Many members are currently enrolled in some type of parent education group maintained by PTAs everywhere.

Braille, Recordings, Guide Dogs Accomplish Much To Help Blind

For ages blind people were considered hopeless invalids. However, since the eighteenth century, advances in their education have changed this idea greatly.

Educating the blind was first attempted in France in 1784 by Valentine Haüy, a French philanthropist, who established an institution for educating the blind into comparatively normal beings. Other schools soon were founded in Europe, and in 1830, the United States had schools in New York, Boston, and Pennsylvania.

Now every state in the United States makes provisions for the education of its blind either in its own schools or else in the schools of other states. The blind in the United States are socially above those of any other country.

The most important aids to the blind are the American Braille and the New Point system of printing. Both of these systems may be written as well as read by the blind.

The Braille method is a system of embossed printing that permits the blind to read by passing the fingertips over raised points on the paper. There are 63 possible combinations of the points that form the basis of the system.

Presently Braille books are bulky and expensive. Very heavy paper and large size pages must be used. The Braille alphabet characters are necessarily large to accommodate the identification by touch.

Braille libraries have been established where the better known books

can be secured by the blind students. In 1927 the Reader's Digest began to issue their magazine in Braille. Each month's issue is printed in three large parts and sold at a subscription price that covers only the cost of production and distribution.

Recordings have been another very valuable aid to the blind. Recordings are used to supplement the teaching in Braille textbooks, and in addition to its importance for instruction, offers entertainment as well. It requires a dozen records to record the average novel.

Another aid to the blind is The Seeing Eye, which is the name given to a philanthropic school that trains German shepherd dogs to lead and be protective companions to the blind. It was founded in 1929 at Nashville, Tennessee, by Dorothy Eustis and Morris Frank.

A blind person who wishes to receive a dog from the school is required to obtain a month's instruction in the proper use of the dog guide. At the school, the dog and prospective master become accustomed to each other so that the animal can guide the master safely under all circumstances by the use of a U-shaped handle attached to the dog's harness.

The trainers study for four years before beginning their work at the school, and each dog is trained for at least three months before it is ready to work with a student. Only a very small percentage of blind people are qualified to use a Seeing Eye dog.

Happy New Year

Merry Christmas: Rick and Dorothy, Kent and Becky, Keith and Nancy. Bonnie

Cagers To Host Bulldogs Tonight, Meet Concordia In Holiday Action

South Side's Archers will seek to continue their win streak tonight and next week: Tonight they will battle the New Haven Bulldogs, and next Tuesday they will meet the Concordia Cadets in the Irish Invitational.

Tonight South Side will risk its perfect record against coach Bob Wiant's New Haven Bulldogs at the Coliseum. With a 2-4 record, the Bulldogs are experiencing one of their poorer seasons, trying to recover after graduation of key players.

New Haven lost Russ Moody and Dave McClure, a duo accounting for 700 points last season. Still, Wiant has six letterman returning, including Rick Burton, Bill Oliphant, Jim Pickett, Mike Ehringer, Dan McHenry, and Alan Peterson. Oliphant and Burton scored over 200 points each last year.

starting five as it varies each game. New Haven goes with no set However, Coach Wiant plays Pliet, Alan Lahr, Oliphant, Dan McHenry, Dave McHenry, Burton, and Peterson most often.

Pickett, a guard converted to forward, is high scorer on the Bulldog club. He hit 23 in the Bulldog's last game, and he will undoubtedly give the Archers some problems. Pickett's running mate will most likely be 6-1 Alan Lahr, a rapidly improving sophomore. Rick Burton, 6-3, senior, and Rick Frederick, 6-1 senior will also see action against South's front line.

THE BULLDOGS are not lacking height. Bill Oliphant stops six feet five inches. Oliphant is a steady double-figure man. His replacement is 6-4 Junior Denny Lothamer.

Guards will be Dan McHenry, a 5-10 senior, and brother Dave, a 5-9 sophomore. Dan is in double figure scorer, also but Dave hasn't found the range this year. Others to see action in this position are 6 foot Senior Alan Peterson and 5-11 Senior Mike Ehringer.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|---|------|-----|-----|
| Burton | | F | 6-3 | 161 | Sr. |
| Ehringer | | G | 5-11 | 171 | Sr. |
| Farrell | | F | 5-11 | 200 | Jr. |
| Frederick | | F | 6-1 | 171 | Sr. |
| Hannie | | F | 6-2½ | 158 | Sr. |
| Lahr | | F | 6-1 | 158 | So. |
| Lothamer | | C | 6-4 | 168 | Jr. |
| Dan McHenry | | G | 5-10 | 147 | Sr. |
| Dave McHenry | | G | 5-9 | 135 | So. |
| Oliphant | | C | 6-5½ | 186 | Sr. |
| Pickett | | F | 6-2½ | 169 | Sr. |
| Peterson | | G | 6-0 | 184 | Sr. |

CONCORDIA
A surprisingly good Concordia team will be South's match in the second game of the Irish Invitational, December 27, at the Fort Wayne Coliseum.

Coach Glenn Parrish's five have accumulated a 4-1 season record so far this year, losing only to Central. The Cadets have six returning letterman, Mike Perl, Dave Reinking, Ron Stelzer, Terry Koeneman, Stan Shafer, and Terry Morrison.

The Cadets are not tall, although Morrison stands 6-4 and Perl 6-3. The height drops off quickly after that. The next tallest men are at 6-1 and 5-11. Concordia has good depth though.

COACH PARRISH uses much pattern play, working for good shots, because of the lack of size. Also, Concordia uses the fast break when necessary.

At one guard position will be the high scoring Senior Ron Stelzer, now at 5-10, who measured only 5-4 last year. Ron has averaged 20 points a game and he gives the ball club spark.

Stan Shafer, a 5-7 junior, and Terry Koeneman, a 5-10 senior, will be platooned at the other guard.

Local Broadcaster Selected For Bowl

Hilliard Gates, general manager and sports director of WKJG, has been selected to broadcast the annual Rose Bowl football game for the National Broadcasting Company. The game will be broadcast coast to coast over some 200 stations.

The game pits Purdue University against the University of Southern California at Pasadena, California, on January 2.

During the 1966 season, Gates covered six Purdue games. He has broadcasted Boilermaker games for the past 25 years. However, this will be his first coast to coast college football effort.



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Both score in double figures, making the cadet attack quite balanced.

Parrish uses four forwards in a typical Concordia game. Mike Perl, a senior at 6-3, and Bill Schmidt, a 6-1 junior will probably start. Dave Reinking, at 5-11, and Reggie Smith, also 5-11, will see action against South, also.

At center will be 6-4 junior Terry Morrison. Morrison is not a high scorer; his weight handicaps his ability to be effective as a shooter.

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------|---|------|-----|-----|
| Dray | | G | 5-9 | 151 | Jr. |
| Graft | | F | 5-11 | 169 | Jr. |
| Koeneman | | G | 5-10 | 148 | Sr. |
| Morrison | | C | 6-4 | 245 | Jr. |
| Perl | | F | 6-3 | 198 | Sr. |
| Reinking | | F | 5-11 | 172 | Sr. |
| Schmidt | | F | 6-1 | 172 | Jr. |
| B. Schmidt | | F | 6-1 | 158 | Jr. |
| D. Schmidt | | G | 5-9 | 151 | Jr. |
| Shafer | | G | 5-7 | 126 | Jr. |
| Smith | | F | 5-11 | 149 | Jr. |
| Stelzer | | G | 5-10 | 152 | Jr. |
| Woods | | G | 5-9 | | |

Willie Long Leads City Scoring With 121 Points In Five Games

Willie Long of the Archers currently leads the city scoring after the first three weeks of play with 121 points. In five games Long's 121 points gives him an average of 24.1 points per game. John Burt of the Central Tigers has also scored 121 points; however, Burt has compiled his total in six games. Burt holds an average of 20.1 points per game. Right behind Long average-wise is Ron Stelzer of the Concordia Cadets. Stelzer has scored 88 points in four games for a 22.0 point average. Central Catholic's Mike Bird has connected for 120 points in six

starts for an average of 20 points a game.

In four contests Bill Schumaker of the North Side Redskins averages 20.2 points a game with a total output of 81 points.

Jim Wallis and Chuck Nelson follow Long for South Side scoring honors. Wallis has hit for 64 points to give him an average of 12.8 per game. Nelson has scored 48 points for a 9.6 average. Dan Nolan and Steve Bryant follow with 27 and 24 points, respectively. Nolan holds a 5.4 average while Bryant has averaged 4.8 points a game.

Basketball Enthusiasts Predict '66-'67 Season's Games

| Game | Mrs. Dorothy Arnold | Mr. Arthur Pefley | Mr. Richard Bussard | Mrs. Florence Emshwiller | Mr. Robert Petty | Mr. Glen Stebing | Mr. Wendell Law | Consensus | Your Choice |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------|-------------|
| Central vs. Elmhurst | Central | Central | Central | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Central | Central | Central | |
| South Side vs. New Haven | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| North Side vs. New Castle | New Castle | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | New Castle | New Castle | North Side | |
| Marion Ben. vs. Dwenger | Marion Ben | Dwenger | Marion Ben | Marion Ben | Marion Ben | Marion Ben | Marion Ben | Marion Ben | |
| Irish Invit. Cen. Catholic Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| Irish Invit. South Side Concordia | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| Winner of Irish Invit. | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |



HURRY UP AND WAIT . . . Jim Wallis (41), an Archer forward, is doing just that while the two Central Catholic defenders, Mike Nolan, on the left, and John Krouse (24), descend from their leaping efforts to block his shot.—Photo by Rothberg

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Reserves Top Irish; Whitt Gets 21 Points

Sam Whitt poured in 21 points to lead the Archer's reserve squad to a 49-37 victory over the Irish of Central Catholic last Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum. The triumph gave the Green a 1-0 city record and a 2-4 overall record.

Ken Cornachionne, who played late in the final quarter, scored eight points and Paul Nelson had four points to aid the Kelly scoring. Tim Rietdorf, Doug Leaky, Jeff Green, and Lawrence Rutledge hit for three points each.

The Archers connected for the first seven points of the game to take an early 7-0 lead. South Side held on to their lead and led by a 12-7 margin after the initial period. The Archers connected on 13 of 20 from the charity stripe for a .650 percentage. The Irish made 11 out of 18 from the foul line for a .611 mark.

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CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN . . . That's quite a task when the mountain is Willie Long (54) and he's leaping for another two, but Irish center Mike Gensic (30) is making a valiant try. Archer Chuck Nelson (13) is on the spot to give his support.—Photo by Seabold



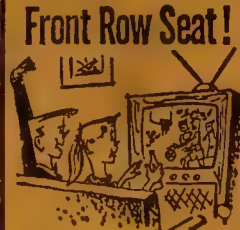
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AND NOW FOR AN ARABESQUE . . . Ballet dancers, and also basketball players, Ron Lowery (21) of the Archers, and Mike Bird (54) of the Irish, try a few new steps in the game last Friday night. Bowmen Dan Nolan (45) and Chuck Nelson (13) check out the action.—Photo by Rothberg

Senior Squad Ties Sophomores InGAA

Basketball came to an end in G.A.A. on December 12, with the seniors tying with Sophomore III, both having 5 wins and 1 loss. No regular games were played, but points were announced. Making 100 points from the seniors were Ruth Bennett, Barbara Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Carol Hersherberger, Laura Simmons, Cheryl Warner, and Dianne Wolfe. Linda Knittle made 75 points, while Barb Simmons made 50 points.

The juniors receiving 100 points were Betty Carpenter, Judy Carpino, Pam Davis, Janell Graue, Jo Hersherberger, Linda Houser, Judy Rice, Barbara Ross, Rebecca Ruby, Carol Van Horn, Vicky Wade, and Bonnie Wilson. Making 75 points were Darlene Papai, Carol Post, Candy Proctor, and Joan Russ. Diana Stephens received 50 points, and Elva DeRyk and Carol Jarboe each received 25 points.

The sophomores who earned 100 points were Cyndee Blair, Doris Boyd, Wanda Brown, Mary Bush, Ann Craw, Daisy Dillard, Jean Dunlap, Sheila Ehresman, Sylvia Ellis, Christine Frost, Judy Greene, Debbie Hanauer, Joan Inman, Jan Jones, Carol Kellogg, Gail Lochner, Linda May, Rhonda Reidel, Sara Schlie, Kathy Schmidt, Diana Siebold, Cleo Swager, and Debra Waggoner.

Those making 75 points were Kathy Bainbridge, Annie Broughton, Walta Church, Connie Kirtz, Sandy Kunkle, and Betty Taylor. Regina Blackmon, Tina Bouillon, Jackie Dowdell, Joyce Hart, and Gloria Jones each made 50 points; and Brenda Booker, Carol Causey, Karen Kessler, and Jackie King each received 25 points.

The table tennis tournament was recently completed, with Gail Lochner being declared the winner. Jan Jones was the runner-up. They received 50 and 25 points respectively.

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Irish, Spartans Dominate A.P. In All-American Football Picks

Notre Dame, the national champion, and Michigan State, the national runner-up, dominated the 1966 Associated Press All-American football team announced last week. Both Notre Dame and Michigan State placed three players on the first team. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame placed Tom Regner, offensive guard, Nick Eddie, offensive back, and Jim Lynch, linebacker, on the first squad. On the second team from Notre Dame were Alan Page, defensive end, and Kevin Hardy, defensive tackle.

Michigan State had Clint Jones, offensive back, Bubba Smith, defensive end, and George Webster, defensive back, on the first team. Linebacker Charles Thornhill made the second eleven for MSU.

Nick Eddie of Notre Dame, the smallest member of the offensive backfield at 195 pounds, had an impressive average of 7.1 yards a carry. Clint Jones of MSU gained 809 yards during the season for an average of 5.9.

FLORIDA'S Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Award winner, was voted the first team quarterback. Steve completed 179 out of 291 passes for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns. Florida coach, Ray Graves, declared he "is not only the best quarterback I ever coached, he's the best I've ever seen." Steve stands at 6-foot-2 and weighs 208 pounds. He was on the second team of last year's squad.

Mel Farr of UCLA was the other back on the first team. Mel gained 809 yards during the season for an average of 5.9 per carry.

The backfield is planted behind a line consisting of ends Jack Clancy of Michigan and Ray Perkins of Alabama, tackles Cecil Dowdy of Alabama and Gary Bugenhager of Syracuse, guards Tom Regner of Notre Dame and LaVerne Allers of Nebraska, and center Jim Breland of Georgia Tech.

The defensive line has Bubba Smith of Michigan State and Washington's Tom Greenlee at the end positions, Loyd Phillips of Arkansas and George Patton of Georgia as tackles, and Nebraska's Wayne Meylan at middle guard.

LINEBACKERS on the defensive squad are Paul Naumoff of Tennessee, Jim Lynch of Notre Dame, and Bob Matheson of Duke. Backs include Michigan State's George Webster, Virginia Tech's Frank Loria, and Tom Beier of Miami, Florida.

The Purdue Boilermakers placed quarterback Bob Griese and offensive tackle Jack Calcaterra on the second team of the AP All-American team. Honorable mention was given to Purdue's Jim Beirne, Mike Barnes, Chuck Erlenbaugh, Bob Sebeck, Lance Olssen, Frank Burke, and Leroy Keyes.

Indiana's Tom Schuette and Jim Sniadecki also received honorable mention.

Notre Dame had eight men who received honorable mention. They include Jim Seymour, George Goeddeke, Terry Hanratty, Larry Conjar, Pete Duranko, John Horney, John Pergine, and Tom Schoen.

Girls' Gym Classes List Winning Teams

The girls' gym classes have recently completed basketball. In Mrs. Keegan's first period class, the winning team was captained by Sarah Johnson, with team members Ranelle Melton, Carol Pringle, Kathy Sample, Judy Tucker, and Elizabeth Witmer. This team had 9 wins and two losses.

The second period winners had 11 wins and one loss. Their team consisted of Rhonda Reidel, captain, Mary Bailor, Sue Ballman, Jane Beard, Barbara Lee, Carolyn McConnell, Kathy Moody, and Sue Stewart.

In period four, Joan Inman's team won with 11 wins and no losses. On that team were Diana Bailey, Doris Boyd, RaeAnn Horstman, Kathy Ingalls, Carol Kellogg, Kathy Lee, Melody Wrisk, and Patti Walker.

The seventh period winners had Ann Craw as captain; their record was 8 wins, one loss, and one tie. On the team were Regina Blackmon, Brenda Booker, Jacqueline Capatina, Cheryl Franklin, Debbie Hanauer, Delores Pfister, Pat Rice, Cleo Swager, and Myra Ormiston.

In Mrs. Armstrong's third period class, the top team was captained by Stephanie Shreve. The team won 7 games. On the team were Gail Williams, Peggy Clauser, Gloria Jones, Pam Ellett, and Donita Baker.

Brenda Calland was the captain of the fourth period winners, who won 6 games and tied one. Her team consisted of Sheila Ehresman, Jackie Dowdell, Karen Penny, Pam Ehling, and Debby Arnett.

South Posts Win Over C.C. In First City Series Battle

The South Side Archers won their first contest in the City Series basketball race with a 65-53 victory over the Irish of Central Catholic last Friday night before a small crowd of 1,733 at the Memorial Coliseum. The victory was the sixth straight for the Green. Central Catholic now has a 0-2 city record and a 2-5 overall record.

Willie Long, who leads the city in scoring, took game honors with 25 points. Long came on strong in the second half, scoring 19 of his tallies. Jim Wallis, the Archer's 6-3 forward, followed Long with 18 points. Central Catholic's Mike Bird paced the Irish with 23 points, and John Krouse added 17 points to the Irish cause.

The game began with baskets by Willie Long and Steve Bryant which gave the Archers a quick 4-0 lead with only one minute gone. Then Jim Wallis, Dave Lee, and Chuck Nelson hit the scoring column to increase the Archer lead to 10-3 with 5:20 remaining in the first quarter. The Irish put on a quick spurt in the last four minutes of play in the first quarter by outscoring the Green 9-3. South Side held a slim 13-12 margin after the initial period of play. The Archer's scoring was well-balanced in the first stanza with six men hitting the scoring column.

Central Catholic scored the first basket of the second quarter with only thirty seconds gone to take their first lead of the game, 14-13. Long came back with a quick basket to put the Kellys on top 15-14. The Irish scored again to take their last lead of the game 16-15 with 6:50 left to play. A free throw by Nelson tied the score and two points by Long put the Green on top for good 18-16. Ron Lowery, a 5-11 Archer guard, converted a 3-point play and Wallis scored a basket and two free throws to give South Side a seven point edge, 25-18. Nelson and Lowery both connected for two points to enable the Archers to hold a 29-26 lead at the intermission. The Kellys outscored the Irish by two points in the period, 16-14.

THE ARCHERS, who played a man-to-man defense the first half, switched to a zone defense for the entire second half to stop the scoring attack of Central Catholic's John Krouse. Although the Green held Krouse to only four points the second half, Mike Bird began looting in long shots against the zone. The Irish used a zone defense the entire game, collapsing on Long. The Irish opened the third quarter with a basket to close the gap to a 29-28 score. Long hit for seven points and Wallis for two to give the Kellys a 38-30 lead with 4:44 remaining in the third stanza. The Irish bounced back with five quick tallies to close the lead to three points, 38-35. With three and a half minutes remaining the Archers poured it on by outscoring the Irish 12-5. South Side led 50-40 after three quarters of play.

The Archers increased their lead to eleven points, 54-43, with six minutes remaining in the contest. Then three free throws by Wallis, one of which was a technical foul against Central Catholic, and two points by Long showed South Side

with a 59-47 lead with 2:50 remaining. The Archers went on to win by a 65-53 margin after four free throws by Long and a basket by Wallis.

South Side connected on 23 of 68 field goal tries for a .397 shooting percentage while Central Catholic found the range on 21 of 58 tries for a .362 mark. The Archers made 19 of 27 from the charity stripe for a .703 clip. The Irish hit on 11 out of 16 for a .688 mark.

Coach Don Reichert of the Archers said, "This was our poorest game of the season. We tried to stay with a man-to-man defense as long as we could. I'm trying to get these fellows to play that type of defense, but, it seems, we have to resort to the zone eventually."

LEON YOUNGPETER, coach of the Irish who now have won none of two in the City Series, wasn't discouraged. "I think we played well," Youngpeter remarked. "We had Gensic sticking pretty close to Long, and it hurt us when he fouled out."

| South Side (65) | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Nelson | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Wallis | 4 | 10 | 18 |
| Long | 9 | 7 | 25 |
| Bryant | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lee | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| D. Nolan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lowery | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Totals | 23 | 19 | 65 |
| Central Catholic (53) | | | |
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Bird | 10 | 3 | 23 |
| Gensic | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Roebeling | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Krouse | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Helmkamp | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McAfee | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M. Nolan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 11 | 53 |



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Mike Phelps

Mr. Weicker Picks Senior Mike Phelps As Junior Rotarian

Principal Jack E. Weicker has selected Senior Mike Phelps to serve as Junior Rotarian for the month of January. Mike will represent South Side at the Monday luncheons of downtown Rotary Club.

Much of Mike's time is spent at his studies. He is currently taking Advanced Math 7, French 5, Special English 7, and Special Chemistry 1. He is also secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Outside of school Mike is active in Hi-Y, the "Times," DeMolay, Mensa, and also serves on the Fine Arts Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

Mike is the president of the Indiana High School Press Association and sports editor of the "Totem." His past awards include Tri-Kappa, the R. Nelson Snider Sophomore Trophy, and a gold pin for work on the "Times."

Mike is also on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board. In the ninth grade at Harrison Hill Junior High School, Mike was the recipient of the three year scholarship trophy.

In the future, Mike plans to attend Princeton University and after graduation major in medicine at another college.

School To Administer College Board Exams

Students are reminded that the SAT test and Achievement tests will be given at South Side Saturday. Students who are taking the SAT test should be at the Calhoun Street door at 8:15 a.m. Those taking the Achievement tests should be at the same door at 1:15 p.m.

The admission ticket must be brought to gain entrance to the testing room. If a student has not received this ticket by January 9, he or she should wire the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Each person must bring two sharpened pencils to the test room. Slide rules, notebook paper, and other study aids are prohibited in the test area. The doors will close at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; late students will be turned away.

THE SCHOLASTIC Aptitude Test is a three hour objective test designed to measure a student's verbal and mathematical skills. The verbal sections measure a student's ability to understand the relationship among words and ideas and to comprehend what he read.

The mathematical sections measure the ability to understand and reason with mathematical symbols and to use them in solving problems.

One score will be received for the verbal questions in the test and another for the mathematical questions because the abilities being measured are quite different. The scores are expressed as numbers that indicate where a student stands on a scale of 200 to 800.

Although these scores represent the performance on the test, it should be understood that the SAT measures only a sample of a person's verbal and mathematical abilities.

CONSEQUENTLY, the scores cannot be absolutely precise indicators of intellectual power in these areas. College admissions officers recognize this fact in appraising each student's scores.

The Achievement Tests are one-hour tests designed to measure a student's level of achievement in a particular subject field. The following are Achievement Tests administered by the College Board: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition.

Also, European History and World Cultures (which is offered in January and May, only); French, German, Hebrew, (offered in January only); Latin, Physics, Russian, (offered only in January); Spanish, Mathematics, Level I (Standard), Mathematics, Level II (Intensive), which is offered in December, January and May only.

During this session a maximum of three achievement tests may be taken. The choice of course will depend upon requirements of the colleges to which a student is applying.

SOME COLLEGES specify the particular tests they wish applicants to take; others expect applicants to take tests in their strongest subjects.

Although it is not necessary for a student to notify the College Board regarding the choice of Achievement Tests, it is important for a student to decide which tests will be taken before going to the test center.

Two Achievement Tests may be taken along with a Writing Sample. This test is a one-hour, essay-writing exercise given during the first hour of the afternoon session.

To take the Writing Sample, one writes an essay on an assigned subject on a carbon-backed form that produces an original and four carbon copies.

The College Board will forward these copies, ungraded, to the colleges specified at the time the test is taken; copies will not be sent to colleges on the Registration Form unless designated on the carbons. No changes can be made in the designation after the test date.



Miss Lois Resler



Mr. Robin Russell

Student Teachers To Practice Under Direction Of Faculty

Two new student teachers have joined the South Side faculty for a few weeks to observe classes and practice teaching. Miss Lois Marie Resler is working in the math department with Mrs. Mildred Luse, and Mr. Robin Russell is teaching physical education under the direction of Mr. Clair Motz.

Miss Resler is a math major at Ball State University. Minor in psychology, she plans to teach mathematics on the secondary level after graduation. She chose this field because she likes working with youth.

Because of the high academic standings of the Fort Wayne school system, Miss Resler decided to teach in Fort Wayne for her practice. It had been recommended to her.

At college, Miss Resler is a member of two honorary societies. She belongs to Sigma Beta, a math and science honorary, and to Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary. In her spare time, she enjoys knitting, sewing, reading, and playing tennis.

Miss Resler commented about her work at South Side, "I enjoy working in a large high school. Everyone has been very helpful and friendly to me."

The other new student teacher, Mr. Russell, also attends Ball State. His major is physical education, and his minor is American history.

Mr. Russell attended Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne and plans to teach in Fort Wayne

after graduation. He commented, "Since I plan to teach in Fort Wayne, I can get an insight into how the school system works by doing my student teaching here."

His fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and the Lacrosse Club keep Mr.

Russell active on the campus. In his spare time he likes sailing, scuba diving, and other outdoor activities. Mr. Russell said, "I like South Side because of the excellent physical education department and intramural sports program."

Representative Of Ripon To Meet With Archers

Mr. Frederick Bigler will be talking to all interested juniors and seniors on January 18 about Ripon College. Those who wish to learn further about Ripon may sign up in Mr. Block's office, Room 102, before that date.

Ripon is an independent, coeducational, and residential liberal arts college. Enrollment is limited because of the conviction that smallness in a college has the special virtues of a closely knit student body and cordial relations between faculty and students.

Ripon is committed to the philosophy that the liberal arts offer the richest foundation for the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual growth necessary for a happy and productive life. Every phase of life at Ripon is designed to enrich the total educational experience of each individual student.

The Ripon tradition is an old one with roots in both the old world and the new. The men who founded the

town of Ripon, Wis., were largely of English descent. The city fathers of Ripon, Wisconsin, were New Englanders as well.

THEY SOUGHT to establish a "model town" in the best traditions of their home states. To this end they planned an educational institution of the highest order and on November 23, 1850, founded the "Lyceum of Ripon."

On January 29 of the following year, the Lyceum was granted a charter by the State of Wisconsin and became Brockway College, named in honor of one of its incorporators.

Financial difficulties had induced the incorporators to seek the support of the Winnebago District Convention of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches. For a period of fourteen years the school received administrative assistance from this body.

In 1868, however, the College severed all connections with the Convention and became nonsectarian. In 1864 the name of the school was changed to Ripon College.

UNDER the able direction of President William E. Merriman the College rapidly assumed a position of moral and intellectual leadership. The continuing progress of Ripon was demonstrated in 1952 when the College received a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest formal accreditations a college or university can receive.

Ripon is accredited by the Association of American Universities, the Association of American Colleges, and the North Central Association. It is approved by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the American Association of University Women, and the General Education board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Ft. Wayne Hospital Conducts Programs For Nurse Training

The Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing is a general hospital which conducts a diploma program in nursing and is one of the largest, voluntary, non-profit hospitals in northeastern Indiana. It is also accredited by several leading teaching associations.

The nurses' residence is a modern building with living accommodations and educational facilities. The dormitory areas include floor lounges with kitchenettes, T.V.'s, and a radio. There is also a laundry room and sewing room on each dormitory floor.

The program is three years in length. The first year is divided into two semesters and a summer session. During the second and third years, the curriculum includes instruction and practice in medical and surgical nursing, surgical specialties, maternity nursing, and nursing and care of children.

Experience is also given in preparation of diets and operating and emergency room techniques. Students affiliate for tuberculosis nursing at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, and for psychiatric nursing at Logansport State Hospital, Logansport, Indiana.

THE PRE-NURSING testing program consists of a personal interview, pre-dental and pre-medical examinations, and most of all, the high school record. The considerations in the high school record are as follows: choice of subjects, achievement in individual subjects, level of achievement for each year, and rank in class.

The required subjects are English, 3 years; chemistry, 1 year; mathematics, 1 year; and foreign language, 2 years.

Each year there is an "Open House" at the School of Nursing in which all students and their families may visit. This usually takes place on a Saturday in April or May. For any further information on this subject, one may contact Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Former Teacher Succumbs

Mr. Lloyd Whelan, a member of South Side's original faculty in 1922, died in a local hospital January 2.

A physical geography teacher, Mr. Whelan retired in June, 1959, after 37 years here. For more than 80 years, he was the official timer at all of South Side's basketball games and tournaments. In addition, he sponsored the junior classes for 15 years.

Among Mr. Whelan's survivors are his wife Irene, a daughter, Mrs. Bain McClintock (Charlotte) a member of the class of 1947, and son Stuart, who graduated in 1948.

Lettermen List Results Of Canned Goods Drive

For the twelfth consecutive year, South Side Lettermen under the direction of Mr. George Davis have conducted their annual Canned Goods Drive for the Christmas Bureau. The results of their efforts have been tabulated, and although this year's collection lagged behind last year's, the results were still high.

Points totaled 27,952 as compared to the 1955 total of 38,825 points. The senior class led the way with 12,471 points, the sophomores followed with 10,722, and juniors had 4,708 points.

Hi-Y To Sell Bus Tickets

Hi-Y Club of South Side is selling bus tickets to and from the Madison Heights game tomorrow night. The cost of the tickets will be \$3.00 a person.

Each student must have a parent's permission slip in Mr. Weber's possession before he may leave on the bus. These slips are available in Mr. Weber's homeroom, Room 76.

All students attending are responsible for transportation to and from South Side. This is the last bus trip to an away game that Hi-Y is sponsoring this season.

One point was given for every 20-cent value except for such foods as baby food, cocoa, and coffee. On these articles one point was given for every 10-cent value.

On Monday, December 19, which was the first day of the campaign, 14,094 points were tabulated altogether. Of these, 6,256 were brought in by the senior class, 1,162 by the junior class, and 6,676 by the sophomore class.

MR. ROBERT KELLY's sophomore homeroom, Room 176, had the highest number of points from any homeroom in the school that day. Their 802½ points earned them the Lettermen's 200-point bonus.

The following day, Tuesday, December 20, the drive was concluded. Archers gathered a total of 13,858 points. Seniors gathered 6,215; juniors gathered 3,547; and sophomores gathered 4,096 points. Once again, Mr. Kelly's room 176 had the most points in South Side for the entire campaign with 2,822 points altogether.

Mr. Davis' Special Chemistry 1, whose members took it upon themselves to collect cans, came in second with a grand total of 2,661 points. Other outstanding rooms were Room

150 with 1,920 points; Room 28 with 1,232 points; Room 62 with 1,144; and Room 27 with 1,137 points. All these are senior homerooms.

The results of the other homerooms — first listing the homeroom number, followed by the Monday collection, Tuesday collection, and total — are as follows:

SENIORS: ROOM 6: 13, 378½, 391½; 12: 445, 115, 560; 14: 0, 100, 100; 24: 0, 343, 343; 27: 0, 1137, 1137 (sixth place); 28: 0, 262, 1232 (fourth place); 30: 303, 125, 428; 32: 0, 476½, 476½; 58: 42, 278, 320; 62: 671, 473, 1144 (fifth place); 104, 340; 78: 0, 24, 24; 82: 8½, 40, 330, 537; 72: 254, 0, 254; 80: 24, 354, 378; 91: 29, 400, 420; 96: 682, 98, 780; 140: 276, 292, 568; 142: 186, 116, 302; 146: 205, 25, 230; 160: 1390, 530, 1920 (third place); 154: 187, 143, 330; Cafe: 307, 136, 443; Spec. Chem.: 2661 (second place).

Juniors: 8: 64, 48, 112; 10: 0, 439, 439; 20: 48, 39½, 87½; 22: 0, 43, 43; 44: 108, 130, 238; 56: 0, 92, 92; 60: 0, 767, 767; 64: 63, 39, 102; 66: 236, 187, 143, 330; Cafe: 307, 136, 443; Spec. Chem.: 2661 (second place).

SOPHOMORES: 2: 0, 167, 167; 4: 1426, 274, 1700; 25: 545, 37, 582; 26: 0, 25, 25; 46: 0, 565, 565; 34: 276, 180, 456; 36: 55, 44, 99; 52: 499, 44, 543; 54: 402, 130, 532; 61: 143, 3½, 146½; 74: 0, 186, 186; 76: 0, 633, 633.

77: 0, 113, 113; 84: 0, 48, 48; 94: 0, 76, 76; 116: 109, 45, 154; 138: 52, 159, 211; 152: 234, 37, 271; 174: 2002½, 820, 2822½ (first place); 180: 526, 74, 600; 182: 35½, 95, 130½; 184: 109, 48, 157; 100: 168, 139, 307; SH-B: 0, 87, 87; SH-M: 94, 87, 181.

Teenagers should consider what

Miss Ann Landers was the guest speaker at the Convocation on Youth and Morality conducted at the New Haven High School Auditorium last Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Sex Guidelines for a New Day" was the topic of the annual assembly, sponsored by the Fort Wayne District Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Fort Wayne District Education Staff.

The nationally syndicated columnist addressed the youth group with honesty and directness. From the beginning, she gained the attention of the teens by attacking the old idea that the teen years are "laughter, fun, and pure bliss."

Miss Landers pointed out that this is not so because "most teens are not equipped to face the blows with maturity." To a high school boy, not making the football team is a "tragedy." Because of this outlook, teens are either "in a state of highest ecstasy or deepest depression eleven or twelve times a week."

On the subject of parents, the renowned columnist related that many of her letters from teens mention that their parents are "too strict, too narrow-minded, too old-fashioned, too demanding, and not very bright."

This attitude is wrong, said Miss Landers. Teens should listen to their parents because they have "traveled the same rocky road" to maturity.

Just as wrong an outlook is entertained by the teen who thinks his parents are "standard equipment around the house, like the kitchen sink." Miss Landers urged the young audience to "be thankful if you have both parents. Many teens do not."

Turning to the main theme of the assembly, the speaker introduced her carefully considered opinion that "sex is here to stay." Seriously, she stated that "sex has a place in marriage. It is normal, natural, and God's plan for continuing life."

"However, because sex is not just physical but spiritual and emotional, it is dynamite. If it is used for entertainment, juicy locker room conversation, or if it is something to be hidden, these outlooks must be overhauled."

Teenagers should consider what

they are getting into before they become involved with sex. "Sex involves more than two people." Concerning this statement, Miss Landers explained that premarital relations can lead to "heart-broken parents and ashamed brothers and sisters."

The columnist related that many of the 1,000 letters she receives each day say, "We can always get married if anything happens." "But think what this means," cautioned Miss Landers. If teenagers do not think before they act, they will find themselves saddled with responsibility when they should be enjoying high school.

Another typical letter the columnist receives is the one from the "good girl who never has a date." This is the girl who is tired of hearing how she will "win out in the long run." To encourage this girl's actions, Miss Landers said, "Girls who think they could be more popular if they were freer with their favors are mistaken."

She cautioned against being the girl who brags she has had ten or twenty dates with different boys in one month. "By the time she is 17, everyone has her number, both figuratively and literally."

"A boy who really loves you," stated Miss Landers, "has your interests at heart; so the smart girl keeps her dignity, her peace of mind, and her boy friend, if he's worth it."

As a caution to boys and girls, the speaker recommended that girls should not "tease boys or be over-confident about their boy friends," and boys should "stay away from smutty literature, unplanned evening with a girlfriend, and parking."

Despite the reaction of the audience, Miss Landers challenged, "If you are really smart, you will stay away from cigarettes and liquor."

Speaking about religion, she said that "Marriage is not one great big glorious dream." There are so many problems in it that "one out of three hits the divorce court." In order to have the best chance of survival, the marriage should not be between two people of different religions or vastly different beliefs.

"Marriage has enough problems without adding the hazard of two religions in one family," Miss Landers went further to say, "I am against mixed dating." Going steady is also a dangerous practice according to the columnist because "it leads to sexual relations."

In an interview before her afternoon talk, Miss Landers disclosed her views on dropouts. She mentioned that she receives many letters from teens who feel they are "wasting their time in school. Because the money on the outside looks good to them, they want to quit school."

The columnist feels that "a high school diploma is absolutely essential; and a student should get additional education of some sort — college, trade school, or even on-the-job training."

Dropping out of school is "not always the student's fault." After doing extensive research, Miss Landers has a firm conviction that dropouts are sometimes caused by "inadequate faculty, poor school buildings, overcrowding, and lack of challenging material."



ARCHER REPORTER . . . Senior Dianne Wolfe (right) greets Miss Ann Landers, nationally syndicated columnist, as she departs from Baer Field to address a convention of Methodist youths in New Haven. On the way to the convention, Dianne interviewed Miss Landers. —Photo by Rothberg

Local Institutions Offer Education For Nursing

In Fort Wayne are several schools where the career of nursing may be pursued. Among them are St. Joseph Hospital, the School of Practical Nursing, and the Regional Campus of Purdue.

St. Joseph Hospital offers a three-year course in the field of nursing. The educational program of this school is founded upon the belief that young women who choose nursing should build lives on principles in accordance with the teachings of their faith.

The school also believes that an educational program for professional nursing should provide opportunities without regard for race, creed, or color. In accordance with this philosophy, the school offers a program of study in an educational climate compatible with the students' physical, emotional, social, and intellectual need.

The requirements for entering this school of nursing are as follows: the students must be between 17 and 30 years of age, they must have a diploma from an accredited high school, and they must have the required subjects from high school.

THE QUALIFICATIONS also involve having a good sense of moral values, good health, interest in people, and resourcefulness.

The teaching facilities at St. Joseph are excellent. Closed circuit television and video tapes are used to teach science courses to the students. Library facilities are handy and practical experience is offered.

The approximate fee for a school year is \$235. A number of scholarships are available for those who wish to apply. The hospital also offers extracurricular activities.

The school of Practical Nursing in Fort Wayne is accredited by the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and Nurses Education. The course is one year long with a 5-day school week.

THIS SCHOOL is a public school; it offers no living quarters. The requirements of the school are that applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 50 years. Men and women are accepted without regard for race or creed.

A practical nurse is a person who cares for chronically ill and convalescent patients, working with registered nurses and doctors.

A four-semester program is offered by Purdue University Regional Campus. The student is granted the Associate in Applied Science Degree upon completion of the program and is eligible to take the State Board Examination to obtain the registered nurse certificate (R.N.).

The primary purpose of the program is to prepare selected students for work as registered nurses.

Entrance requirements include graduation from high school with 15 units of credit. The student must be in the upper half of his class, 18 years of age, and in good physical condition.

Air Force Academy To Train Students For Work In Military

The curriculum of the Air Force Academy provides four years of undergraduate study, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in regular Air Force.

Included in the academic curriculum are courses in the basic and applied sciences, social sciences and humanities, and military studies. Elective courses are available to the cadets through a Curriculum Enrichment Program developed at the Academy.

In addition to an academic education, cadets receive a professional background for an Air Force career through airman'ship instructions. Airman'ship includes military training, leadership development, and pilot training.

During the summer of the third year, cadets travel to Europe, to the Far East, or to South America to observe combat units of the United States or allied nations.

A varied program of physical education and athletics develops high degree of physical fitness in the cadets. Each cadet is required to participate in athletic contests, either on intramural squads or on varsity teams. There are more than twenty types of sports contests in which the cadets may participate.

The proper preparation to enter the Air Force Academy is vitally important for qualifying on the Academy's entrance examinations and for completing the curriculum of cadet education.

In order to be academically prepared for the Academy upon graduation, a young man should have completed, with better than average grades, the following subjects: English, 4 units; and intermediate mathematics, 4 units. Mathematics background should include first year algebra, intermediate algebra, trigonometry, and plane geometry.

Part-time Jobs Prove Beneficial To Pupils

"I couldn't do my homework last night because I had to work," one South Side student told his teacher last year.

"Which is more important," his teacher asked, "your job or your education."

Many students will have to answer this question this fall as they come back to school. Having worked part-time or full-time this summer, these students will have to decide how much time they wish to devote to their job, if they kept it, and how much time they'll spend on school work.

Obviously, full-time jobs are out for students. It is estimated that a college student must now spend seventy hours a week on school and homework. If a high school student spent only half this much time on school work, it would be impossible to keep up a full-time job. A full-time job would only be harmful to a student.

BESIDES DISRUPTING his education, it would also cut down on his social life and extracurricular activities. Almost anyone would agree that this would be harmful to a student.

Part-time work, on the other hand, can be beneficial to a high school student. Every high school boy knows how helpful spending money can be. It can really come in handy for all sorts of things, including dates.

Of course, if his job becomes more than part-time, it will limit the student's social life, which eliminates one of the reasons for the job in the first place.

In order to leave enough time for clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities so essential in getting the most out of school, a part-time job should be limited to one or, at the most, two nights a week and weekends. During the week, work should be over by 10 or 10:30 at night.

THIS WOULD LEAVE some time to work on homework, along with study halls during the day. This is no problem for high school girls because state law states that no girl under 18 years of age may work after 9 p.m. Also, both boys and girls under 16 are not allowed to work past 7 p.m.

The weekend is the best time for working, although one should not forget that he has homework to do then, too. One benefit, other than money, that working students derive is a knowledge about the business world.

Much can be learned about the fine art of merchandising and sales in a grocery store or restaurant. The long range benefits of a job while one is in school, though, just do not compare with what a good education can do for an individual.

In summary, full-time jobs are "out" during school, while part-time jobs are definitely permissible as long as they are not overdone or used as an excuse for skipping homework.

As for deciding which is more important, a job or an education, each student must decide himself and devote his time and energy accordingly.

One-Book Rule Prevents 'Library' Look, Confusion

Frustration, lost time, sometimes embarrassment — these are all common experiences caused by the one-book rule in the cafeteria. Almost all South Side students have been sent back to their lockers to store an extra book that was unsuccessfully sneaked into the cafeteria. Quite often, a student merely tries to give the book to another student who isn't carrying any.

Aside from promoting the dishonesty of South Side students, what does this rule accomplish? The purpose of the rule, quite obviously, is to prevent the cafeteria from looking like a library. Even with the rule, tables crowded to overflowing with books, purses, and food are a common sight. How much more crowded, then, would the area be if the number of books was not limited.

The rule is certainly sensible and does not force undue hardship upon any student. One of the main reasons for the longer break between classes is to afford students ample time to go to lockers both before and after lunch.

One aspect of the rule that many students object to is the fact that two books are not allowed even if the student is not carrying a notebook. Many cannot see the purpose of this regulation, for two books certainly take up no more room than a book and a notebook.

Even though some modifications might be desirable, it should be obvious to all, that the rule is a good one and is necessary to prevent crowding and confusion.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Inconvenient License Bureau Hours Result In Many Unexcused Absences

Each year at South Side a number of students will skip school for a while during the day and hurry down to the License Bureau to take a driver's test. No doubt some who read this have been guilty of such a practice, for it is fairly widespread among teenagers anxious to obtain an operator's license. In fact some parents have been known to say their children have been sick for half a day in order to avoid an unexcused absence.

Some have been called down for it and have been asked to make some explanation for this procedure, which is after all, an unexcused absence. When asked about it, they say it is virtually impossible to get a license at any time other than during school hours.

Students who have two consecutive hours free (two study halls, study hall and lunch) or seventh hour study hall may obtain permission from Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, to get their licenses during school hours.

It is true that it is nearly impossible to get a license at some time other than while school is in session. The state examiner's hours are from approximately 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Applications must be turned in by that time. This makes it impossible for any person from South to go down to the license bureau and get

a license while school is not in session.

During vacations, people from all the schools in town are coming to the bureau to apply for their license. In many cases there is such a crowd that it may take up to four hours to go through the process of obtaining the permit.

Thus it is obvious that it is difficult to obtain a license during vacations, especially if they are short. As a result, there is a definite problem in getting a license during the school year.

Some wonder why the examiner's hours are so inconvenient for students. The reason given by the license bureau is that there is almost always a number of people waiting to take their tests. If more applications were accepted after 3:30 p.m., the examiner might be swamped by the applications of high schoolers, when he already has a backlog waiting for him.

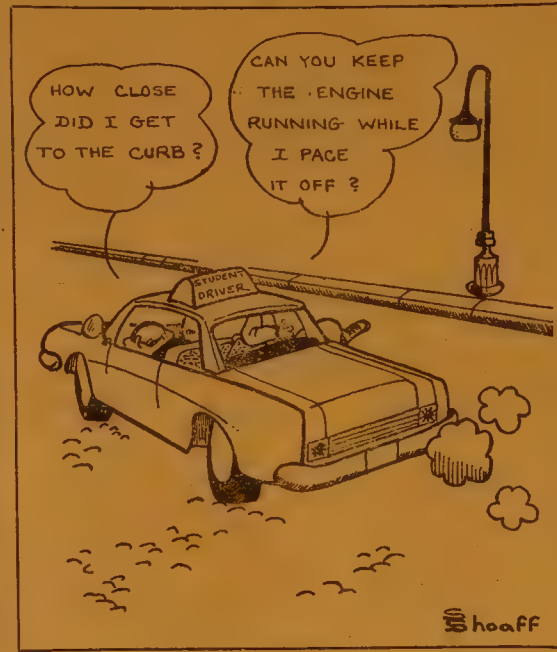
This would be making an unfair demand on him, since he must already stay later after he has completed the tests in order to fill out some of the necessary papers for the state government's traffic division.

The practice of skipping school in order to get a license probably should not be encouraged. It is an unexcused absence and therefore constitutes truancy. It is always bet-

ter to stay within the letter of the law. Although the one person involved probably does not miss a great deal in the few periods he skips, this practice could be easily abused and extended to other areas.

The bottleneck at the bureau could be lessened if tests were administered on Saturdays or if hours were extended for the convenience of students. Although most people are probably safer without a driver's license anyway, it is unfair to punish capable students by creating hours at the license bureau which almost prohibit students from obtaining their licenses.

ARCHERLAND



TV Commercials Illustrate Poor Grammar, Bad Habits

Television programs come and go, but commercials go on forever and ever and ever.

One argument against commercials is that for every original, clever commercial which is filmed, 999 repetitious ones are flashed before the audience. Many sponsors are still showing commercials which were filmed last year.

Too often the same ad is often used several times on the same show. Very few commercials are so good that TV viewers relish the thought of seeing them over and over again!

Poor grammar is another detrimental factor in some commercials. This habit was introduced with such phrases as "Winston tastes good, like a cigarette should" and "Us Taryton smokers would rather fight

than switch." Quite often the public is unaware of these glaring errors.

Some television commercials illustrate bad manners. Take for example a recent fried chicken ad in which satisfied customers were shown licking their fingers. One beer advertisement shows a man reading aloud with his mouth stuffed with a midnight snack. Think of the poor influence this type of commercial has on a child after having been told by his parents not to speak while eating nor to lick his fingers when finished!

The only effective method of ridiculing the public of these detrimental factors in commercials would be to boycott both the products and networks which feature them.

Cheating Comes From Pressure

Cheating exists as a fundamental part of a high school student's life for basically three reasons. They are as follows: pressure, lack of substantial school interest, and grades.

Pressure builds up on the student from many sides. Parents pressure the child for better grades; students pressure one another because no matter how close friends are, there is a constant drive to outdo each other. Colleges pressure the student with higher qualifications and limited admission. Counselors pressure the student with respect to the school and its functions.

A lack of school interest is definitely a cause of cheating. When the student has absolutely no interest in his grades, his future, or his standing, he resorts to cheating as a means of passing.

Grades play a basic role in the plot of cheating. Good grades are the goal of almost every individual who "gives a darn about anything." It is a proven fact that many students simply wish to compare answers and have no intention of cheating.

There is a small group of students who will definitely not put down an answer unless absolutely certain that it is correct. In other words, what these students wish to avoid is guessing, thus they resort to cheating.

Cheating must be tackled in the primary grades, or else it is a near

Reflections

Advice is seldom welcome, Those who need it most, like it least.—Johnson

impossible task for the future. Impressionable youngsters in the third, fourth, and fifth grades are more affected by a reprimand than high school students. Therefore, it is primarily the task of the elementary teacher to influence the child's principles concerning cheating.

Cheating is a hindrance to the student doing the cheating and it is a robbery of someone else's knowledge. It is taking advantage of someone else's study and effort. The cheater is definitely lowered in rank in the view of his fellow- classmates, and if caught, of his teachers. Is it worth it?

Schools Study Plan Of Loose Schedules

An unconventional scheduling program for high schools is being tested in 50 high schools across the country. School administrators have set up schedules whereby a student may take from six to 12 courses, attend class from 30 minutes to one and one-half hours, and leave at any time.

If the student leaves, or if he doesn't show up at all, the teacher puts his name on an absentee list which, after a week, is posted for other students to see and is sent to his parents. There is no other penalty given by the school.

Since the student may have from one to five hours of class each day, he has 40 per cent of his time in school free to do whatever he chooses. There are study areas in the building; and the cafeteria, laboratories, and gymnasium are open.

President's Fitness Council Reports Teens' Steady Physical Improvement

"Kids are really getting soft these days. Why, I remember when I was a boy..." is a familiar remark to almost every American teenager. Is this true? In recent years, this statement has been steadily disproved. Americans are undoubtedly becoming increasingly aware of physical fitness.

In a report from the President's Council on Physical Fitness, it was stated that the average 15-year-old of 1966 can do 73 sit-ups, as compared with 1958's average of 45 sit-ups.

Why has this great improvement come about? Stimulated interest in physical education is the main cause. In an automated society where cars replace walking and watching sports events replaces actual participation, Americans are realizing that something must be done to retard the

creeping onslaught of slackness in American citizens.

How was interest in physical education programs stimulated? Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson have enthusiastically supported the idea of making American youths strong and vigorous. Consequently, many states and communities have stepped up their physical education programs considerably in the last few years. Of course, others can still improve greatly.

La Sierra High School of Carmichael, California, has one of the most striking and demanding physical training programs in the country. In this Sacramento suburb, regular boys' gym classes include hand-walking, stiff-armed on 90-foot-long parallel bars, or working out on a ladder ten feet overhead and 40 feet long.

Group calisthenics are next —

Cutting By Kellys In Lines Deprives Other Individuals

The scene is familiar—a crowded, noisy cafeteria, a long lunch line, and some frantic waving and whispering before another student slyly cuts in to the line. Unfortunately, this happens every day, dozens of times, but is it right? Perhaps this "cutter" did not think about that, but the people behind him did.

Suppose this student, Cecil Beedimil, does cut into line, unaware of the danger involved. Suppose, also that Glory Aswansen is right behind him. Now Glory, like any other teenage girl, had resolved to go on a crash diet. Unlike any other teenage girl, however, she had stuck to it for 15 years, five months, and two days.

Her goal is to become svelte and slinky, and since she gets nothing but one tossed salad per day, it is vitally necessary that she have it at exactly 12:37. Therefore, she always times her arrival at the cafeteria so that she will get her salad at 12:35 to two minutes to spare.

This system has worked quite successfully for two years, one month, and 13 days at South Side — then it happened! Cecil Beedimil forsook his integrity, cast off his righteousness, and cut into line just in front of Glory.

Glory panicked. What could she do? After 15 years of self-starvation, she didn't have the strength to inform Cecil of her plight. She waited anxiously, praying that Cecil would hurry.

Unfortunately, Cecil Beedimil, that stalwart student of South Side, had to talk to his friends first. When he finished talking to them, he started in on his enemies.

It was 12:30. Poor Glory Aswansen didn't know what to do. She twisted her handkerchief in agony, as Cecil chattered on.

It was 12:35. Cecil was having so much fun gossiping that he forgot to move up in the line. Glory was having convulsions next to him.

It was 12:36. Glory's handkerchief was in shreds. Cecil was laughing

and talking, unaware of the starving mania at his side.

It was 12:36.5. Glory was writing desperately on the floor. Cecil was getting out his tray. With her last ounce of effort, Glory screamed. Cecil turned around and dropped his tray.

It was 12:37. The ambulance came, but when they got to the hospital, it was too late. Glory was no more.

Who is responsible for this great tragedy? Every student who cuts in line, that's who! Every time a boy or girl cuts in line, he may be depriving some needy individual of food and sustenance.

Athletic Teams Deserve Backing Of Student Body At Away Games

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry, and you cry alone..." — this expression could very well sum up the event known as the away athletic game.

Throughout the school year, the different athletic teams divide their performances between "home" and "away" games, the latter pertaining to those games at which our school is not the host. The most distinct factor between the difference in the two types of game is that attendance at home games generally exceeds that of the away game. Although this is a poor situation, there are several reasons for its existence.

The main reason why most people do not attend "away" games is the distance of the city at which the team is playing. Although South Side does provide transportation for faithful Archers to the games, students are often unable to go because of the cost, the distance, and the late hour the bus returns. This reason is probably the only legitimate excuse for a person not attending a game away from the Coliseum or the South Side gym.

Ombudsman Alleviates Injustices By Examining Citizens' Problems

What happens when a person has a complaint against the government? Supposing that a poor worker is deprived of unemployment checks through an administrative error or neglect, where can he go to correct this?

He can refile his application, he can write to his congressman, or he can take it to court. But all of these alternatives take either time or money and endless miles of red tape. What he really needs is an Ombudsman.

An elderly widow is evicted from her house because of a new redevelopment. Where can she go to protest? She, also, can try to get an appointment with the building com-

mission, higher officials, and so forth; she can write to her congressman; she can even try to take it to court.

Again, the expense and time is prohibitive to her, as it is to so many other people. She, too, needs an Ombudsman.

What is an Ombudsman? An Ombudsman is an administrative superhero who can cut through miles of red tape with a single letter, right the wrongs and injustices of our bureaucratic government, and assure attention to the grievances of any citizen.

An Ombudsman is an agent of the elected government who receives and may investigate citizens' grievances against bureaucracy. He has the power to examine problems and report to Congress on them. He can publicize them and make recommendations on them. Unfortunately, the United States does not have many of them.

Ombudsman, a Swedish word and a Swedish institution, is 155 years old. But since the beginning of the century, the office of Ombudsman has been created in Finland, Denmark, and Norway. Similar institutions exist in New Zealand, India, Japan, Nepal, and the Philippines.

Ombudsman proposals have been recently introduced to the legislatures of Australia, Canada, Great Britain, and Ireland. In 1964, Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D.—Wisconsin) and Senator Claiborne Pell (D.—R.I.) introduced a bill calling for the establishment of an Administrative Council of Congress, modeled after the Ombudsman.

The Ombudsman is appointed by the legislature and can be discharged by the legislature, although it may not interfere in his individual cases. The Ombudsman may select the cases he wishes to investigate and is directly available to the public. He can inspect offices and agencies and has command of all government files pertinent to his investigations.

He has no direct power to change policy or laws. He can, however, ensure officials, but must provide them with the opportunity to be heard. He is free to suggest both changes in existing laws and to propose new ones.

The problems the Ombudsman would solve are the problems that inevitably result from government bureaucracy and the very real red tape which so often prevents the proper attention to the problems of an individual.

The Ombudsman has already proved a success in the countries which have adopted it. He takes pressure off of the congressman and can explain to the people the situations which affect them.

The United States needs an Ombudsman and should have one to alleviate the administrative injustices and serve as a direct contact between the citizen and his government.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have heard it said, often by Times writers themselves, that they would not submit certain material for publication because it would not be considered suitable. I refer to editorial copy and letters to the editor which are in some way critical of existing South Side administrative policies. I can understand the position of the Times staff, but it is my contention and, I feel, the belief of many other students, that editorial copy not necessarily pleasing to everyone should be at least considered for printing rather than being immediately rejected. I, for one, am tired of editorials dealing with clothes, study habits, the world situation, teenage behavior, etc., ad infinitum. These are, indeed, good topics but they all express opinions with which no one can disagree. What is the point of an editorial that doesn't say anything the reader doesn't already know?

Of course, I do not mean to have everything of a controversial nature published simply because it is controversial; however, I do think that any article written in a responsible way by a responsible person expressing a responsible opinion should be considered for publication regardless of its stand concerning policies of the South Side Administration. Our country is based on a change brought about in part by constructive criticism. A high school is, of necessity, an autocracy, but this does not mean that the school could not benefit from suggestions made by students. What better way could there be to make these suggestions than through the newspaper, where they may be read by all and improved upon?

For these reasons I would like to see a more liberal policy adopted with respect to the printing in the school newspaper of editorial copy critical of school policies. I trust that, above all, my letter will be taken in the right spirit and hope that it will not become a victim of what it is protesting. Since the Times does encourage letters to the editor, I would urge others to write concerning this and other issues.

Respectfully, James Levy

Dear Jim,

We of the South Side Times are quite willing to accept any story submitted by a student of South Side as long as that student has made a responsible effort to verify the validity of the facts included within his story. As pointed out by your letter, this story should be written in a responsible way by a responsible person. Although you have not cited any specific instances of refusal to print a story, we know what instances you are referring to. In each of these cases, the story or its arguments were in some way incorrect or in poor taste.

Again we wish to point out that we are willing to accept any story as long as that story is valid.

Joel Salom, General Manager

GAA Plans Banquet To Present Awards

Plans are now under way for the annual GAA Recognition Banquet, which is to be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 16, in the school cafeteria. The purpose of the banquet is to award those girls who have won honors in GAA. The program and decorations will be centered around the theme, "It's A Small World." All GAA members and their girl friends are welcome to attend provided they bring a dish of food, since it is to be buffet style. Special guests will be Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Miss Anne White, publications advisor. Laura Simmons, president of GAA, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies. There will be speeches from one girl representing each class and entertainment.

Man Invents Wheel For Transportation

Without the wheel most of the world's work would stop. Automobiles, trains, streetcars, farm machines, wagons, and most factory and mine equipment would be useless. Man could move loads over land only by carrying them or by using sleds or the backs of animals. Civilization depends upon the wheel. Yet no one knows when, or by whom, the wheel was invented. The best guess is that this advance took place during the Bronze Age, which lasted from 3500 to 1000 B.C.

The oldest wheel known was discovered in Mesopotamia, where many archeologists believe the wheel was developed. Saws and the other tools of a metal-using community first came into use there, indicating advanced civilization. From Mesopotamia, the use of the wheel spread all over the ancient world.

The first important use of the wheel was in transportation. Logs, the first type, were used to help roll heavy loads from one place to another.

Later, circular discs were cut from the logs. The earliest vehicular wheels were formed by fastening together several separate planks and then cutting circles.

Shortly before 2000 B.C. spoked wheels occurred on clay models in northern Mesopotamia, central Turkey, and northeast Persia. By the fifteenth century B.C., spoked wheels were in use on chariots. In Europe, miniature four-spoked wheels were used in the Late Bronze Age. Meanwhile, the common wheel was used for agricultural purposes.

In ancient Babylon, wooden wheels with copper rims were used. The Egyptian wheel had a leather tire tied on with rawhide thongs. Greek and Roman war chariots rolled on highly developed ornamental wheels.

A wheel with wire spokes and solid rubber tires was invented in 1869. The first bicycles and automobiles used this kind of wheel. Today cars and airplanes use wheels cushioned by springs, air-filled rubber tires.

Later, circular discs were cut from the logs. The earliest vehicular wheels were formed by fastening together several separate planks and then cutting circles.

Meterite Members Sponsor Annual Mother-Daughter Tea

Meterite Club will sponsor their annual Mother-Daughter Tea on January 17 in the cafeteria. The program for this tea will consist of the installation of the new sophomore officers who were elected at the January 10 meeting.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor of the club, will present the girls who have accumulated award points. She will also present the high point trophy to the junior girl with the most points. As the entertainment, Juniors Tamara Alvis will sing, Julie Levy will read poetry, and Lynn Diamond will play the oboe.

Miss Susan Peck, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mrs. Florence Emshwiller will be the special guests of the club, and each will be presented with a corsage.

Liza Small is the invitations chairman, Carol Pringle is the refreshments chairman, Vicki Spear is the table decorations chairman, and Ann Turnley is the program chairman.

This will be the last meeting of Meterite Club for the junior girls. They will join Philo, the big sister club, next semester.

Primitive Tribes Of Pygmies Populate Asia, Central Africa

Anyone who has never heard of a Ba Twa, Akka, Ba Mbuti, or Na Mutti, will perhaps be surprised to learn that these are all African names for the pygmy. Others are Tikki-tikki, Balia, Babinga, and Efe. Pygmies probably descended from small ancestors with glandular disturbances. At one time, the Pygmies lived throughout all of Equatorial Africa. Now, most are found in the African Congo Basin, where they live in small tribes and communities.

They are also found as far east as Uganda and as far west as the French Congo. Some few Pygmies live in the Cameroons and in Malaysia of Indonesia.

The Pygmies of Africa are classified as Negritos, or western pygmyoid type. The pygmies of Asia and Oceania are called Negritos or eastern pygmyoid type.

Pygmies are about four feet five inches tall. They are round-headed with yellowish-brown skin. Their reddish-brown hair is short and tightly curled. The Pygmy is monkey-like in appearance because of his long arms and short legs. Pygmies have broad, flat noses and large, long eyeballs.

Most Pygmies wear little clothing and live in huts. They hunt, raise fish, and raise herbs; they do not cultivate the land as a source of food.

livan, a series of ballet dances by Nancy Dittwiler, Susie Jones, Linda Goodman, and Judy Falk, a vocal solo and guitar folk song by Bev Chipko, "Once Upon a Mattress" by Shelley Long, and some group singing by the entire club, led by Judy Rice and Gail Lochner will be featured.

Various committees have been working on the banquet. Those on the decorations committee are Judy Rice, chairman, Becky Carpenter, Darlene Pappi, Sandy Runkel, Rhonda Reidel, Cleo Swager, Joan Inman, Debbie Hanauer, Kathy Schmidt, Linda Houser, and Barb Carrion.

Barb Ross heads the committee in charge of the menu and serving. Helping her are Olivia Shields, Jill Lake, Judy Carpio, Diana Siebold, Bonnie Wilson, Carol Van Horn, Cheryl Warner, Pam Davis, Vicki Wade, Gail Lochner, Jean Dunlap, and Sheila Esherman.

Those on the Program committee, in charge of planning entertainment, are Dianne Wolfe, chairman, Tina Bouillon, Elva DeRyk, Judy Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Cheryl Warner, and Barb Simmons.

'Of Human Bondage' Tells Story Of Club-Footed Orphaned Youth

"Of Human Bondage" by W. Somerset Maugham was the story of a man who was born with a club foot. The man's name was Philip Carey.

When Philip was a little boy, his widowed mother died, making him an orphan. Philip then was sent to live with his Aunt Louisa and Uncle William. Although he was fairly happy with them, Philip grew restless and uneasy. The desire to fend for himself burned deep inside of him.

Therefore Philip left and went to London to become a clerk. This work, however, left Philip dissatisfied and once again he left.

This time Philip went to Paris. He believed that he had artistic ability

South Side Substitute Dies

Mrs. C. A. Bex, frequent substitute teacher at South Side and wife of a retired South Side instructor, died last Saturday after a long illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bex is survived by two sons who are South Side graduates, Joseph, '39, and John, '37.



END OF THE ROAD . . . The officers of the Meterite Club (from left to right), Cindy Gidley, Cindy Shireman, Ann Hoard, and Linda Mittelstadt, are busy with the final preparations for their annual tea. The tea on January 17 will be the last Meterite activity for the juniors. After this function, they will become members of Philo.—Photo by Rothberg

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FIGURING ON A FEAST . . . With the theme, "It's a Small World," in mind, the club officers and planners of the GAA banquet consider their work. Left to right are Laura Simmons, president and general chairman; Judy Rice, point recorder and decorations chairman; Dianne Wolfe, vice-president and program chairman; and Barb Ross, equipment manager and menu chairman.—Photo by Seabold

and he wanted to prove it to both his uncle and himself.

IT WAS IN PARIS that Philip received the first real shock of his life. He was told by his professor that he had no artistic talent — only mediocre ability. He would never be anything but a second-rate painter.

Once again Philip started fresh with a new career. He returned to London to study medicine, all the time carrying with him the embarrassment of his deformed limb.

In London, Philip met a waitress in a restaurant where he usually took tea. Mildred intrigued him despite her indifferent manner and her anemic looking face.

Philip, now in love, convinced Mildred to have dinner and attend the theater with him one evening. During their meal, Mildred gave him the second great shock of his life. She told him that she was going to be married to a man named Emil. For many months a grief-stricken

Philip neither saw nor heard of Mildred Rogers.

ONE DAY MILDRED returned to Philip with her baby. She told him that one day, Emil had left her and the baby alone and had never come back. She also revealed to Philip that she and Emil had never been married, that Emil already had a wife and two children.

Therefore, Philip took Mildred and her child into his home and provided for them. Mildred soon left him again to run away with his best friend Griffiths.

When Griffiths tired of her, Mildred had no place to go, except back to Philip. So once again she returned to the man whom she thought loved her.

She worked as his housekeeper and their life was very happy until one day Philip told her that he no longer loved her. Mildred, enraged, ran from the room, stopping only long enough to shriek at him the one name that she knew hurt his pride the most — "cripple!"

THE NEXT DAY Philip returned home to find his home in ruins. Every piece of glassware was shattered and every cushion was ripped open. Nothing was left whole. Mildred had left her mark of revenge, and Philip was sure that he would never see her again.

At the hospital, where he worked, Philip became very good friends with a man named Althey. Although Mr. Althey was a bit of an eccentric, Philip enjoyed visiting his home every Sunday for dinner. He became almost a part of Althey's family. He especially admired Althey's oldest daughter, Sally.

One of Philip's friends had once encouraged Philip to gamble his money on the stock market and Philip happened to get lucky. Since he made some profit on his first wager, Philip decided to press his luck even farther.

As soon as Philip had invested all of his money, luck changed for him. The prices dropped, leaving Philip penniless. He was forced to pawn all but his most necessary possessions, live on just one meal a day, and worst of all — to quit medical school.

WHEN ALTHEY heard about Philip's plight he insisted that Philip come to live with his family and him. Philip consented to live with them until he got a job. Althey helped him to get work in the store where he himself was employed. This job paid Philip his room and board plus a small allowance.

One day, news came that Philip's uncle had died leaving Philip all his money. Now Philip could return to medical school and fulfill his dream of becoming a doctor.

Even more important, Philip found the love and security he had always dreamed of by marrying Althey's daughter, Sally. For Philip Carey, "the sun was shining."

Archers Take Final Exams By Department-Set Schedule

For the first time final exams at the end of the first semester are being given on different days. This enables most students to avoid taking more than one exam per day over a five-day period.

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Representative Of Illinois Institute To Speak To Interested Students

Mr. David Busse, representative from the Illinois Institute of Technology, will be at South Side on January 13 to talk to all interested juniors and seniors about the university. All students who wish to talk with Mr. Busse may sign up before his arrival in Mr. Block's office.

Through the merger of two pioneer institutions of higher learning, the Illinois Institute of Technology was formed. Though the school itself is only 47 years old, its educational tradition extends over a period of more than 70 years.

IIT has a 120 acre campus. Most of the physical plant, approximately 50 buildings, is less than 20 years old.

The campus has been designated as one of the architectural landmarks of the city of Chicago. The university, with its research affiliations, ranks third in the nation among all technological institutions.

BOTH GENERAL and professional education programs are offered on the undergraduate and graduate levels. The school is co-educational and non-denominational.

IIT consists of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences; the College of Liberal Arts; and the Division of Architecture, Planning and Design. There is also the Graduate School and Evening Division.

The full-time faculty at the university numbers 270. In addition, 320 part-time instructors with special qualifications in the fields they teach, supplement the regular staff.

The ratio of students to teachers is approximately ten to one, and thus it is possible for a close relationship between students and instructors. It provides the opportunity



Miss Susan Hines Returns To Teach

Miss Susan Hines, English teacher, is starting her career at her alma mater. She was graduated from South Side in 1962; while in high school she worked on publications and became a member of Quill and Scroll.

She continued her education at Indiana University, where she majored in the language arts. Last June she was graduated with a B.S. degree.

She has already started working towards her master's degree in guidance and counseling, also at I.U. In this field, she also plans to earn the specialist degree, thirty hours of course work past the master's degree.

Speaking about South Side, Miss Hines said, "South has really changed since I attended it. One big difference is the fact that there are many more young teachers here now."

Miss Hines is a member of both Alpha Phi Sorority and Tri Kappa sorority. She also belongs to the American Association of University Women.

Miss Hines is interested in learning to ski; once she has mastered this sport, she would like to join a ski club. Also among her interests is traveling. Miss Hines is looking forward to this summer, when she will be traveling to Europe.

This year, Miss Hines is teaching sophomore English and American literature, a subject that she loves.

There are four types of stories that go into every issue. They are news, features, editorials, and sports. The editors and assistant editors for each of these are to find topics (feature and editorial editors must have a lot of imagination), assign stories, and make sure each story is in on time. The editorial and sports editors, in addition, do the layout, makeup, and copyreading for their respective page.

The duties of the picture editor are to collect picture cards from news, feature, and sports editors, and plan and schedule the pictures. When the pictures are developed and returned, he writes their captions. Photographers work under the picture editor. Their responsibility is to cover every sports function and other major activities of the school.

The cartoonist draws cartoons for both the editorial and sports pages. The business and advertising managers work together to obtain and record ads, make up the adline, and to see that bills are sent to advertisers.

The circulation manager is especially busy during the Times campaign. At this time, she collects, counts, and sorts money and supervises the bookends who obtain money from the homeroom agents.

Since there are a few teachers who have no homerooms, she is responsible for seeing that these teachers get their Times subscriptions.

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ty for individualized attention to the students needs and capabilities.

MOST OF THE laboratories and classrooms are housed in the new, functional buildings. At present, new construction is scheduled for the not too distant future. The majority of classrooms are of moderate size to provide a setting that encourages discussion and direct discourse among students and teachers.

The university's resources for scholarship have been augmented by the establishment of the million-

Prevention, Liquids Help Cold Sufferer

With the worst weather of winter still to come, many students will be absent from school because of a mysterious and unpreventable disease — the common cold.

Although scientists know the viruses responsible for colds, there is no immunity to colds and one cold does not give immunity against another. Scientists have tried to develop vaccines against colds, but nothing has proved effective against all types of colds.

The best preventive measure is to isolate persons who have colds to prevent colds from spreading. Avoiding conditions which make it easier for people to catch colds is also helpful to warding off the infection. Chilling, overheating, exhaustion, and nervous fatigue should be guarded against.

In spite of the preventive measures, breathing in the germs may cause a mild cold without fever, a severe cold with a variety of symptoms, or even pneumonia. Treatment should not be neglected. Drugs are often prescribed which will relieve the discomforts of cold symptoms.

Antihistamine drugs should be taken only if prescribed by a physician. The patient should stay in bed to get sufficient rest. Drink plenty of water, fruit juices, and tea and call the doctor if complications arise. Often sulfa drugs and antibiotics are used for the complications. Then one can only wait for the cold to wear itself out.

General Manager Advises Majority Of 'Times' Work

The great amount of work, time, and effort needed to produce an issue of the South Side Times is unknown to many of this newspaper's readers. Every week each member of the large major staff and each of the many writers contributes his services in many ways.

Under the leadership of the faculty adviser, Miss Anne White, the Times is published weekly throughout the school year. In addition to advising the various editors and the general manager, Miss White takes care of the financial matters of the paper.

The student who controls and supervises most of the work that goes into the finished issue is known as the general manager. As with most of the other positions on the major staff, this position is filled by three different students each year.

The main responsibilities of the general manager are to make sure all deadlines are met and to get all the pictures and stories to press on time. He also has to read all stories and headlines, check pictures, and plan make-up for the front page.

His assistant is the managing editor, who copyreads features and news stories, makes sure the stories have good headlines, and reads galleys. The managing editor is usually next in line to be general manager.

There are four types of stories

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AND AWAY IT GOES . . . This scene appeared at the South Side gym last Saturday as the Green downed Mishawaka, 47-43. This victory was the eleventh consecutive one for the Archers, now running number two in the state. Flipping the ball behind his back is South's Steve Bryant (24), while on the receiving end is center Willie Long (54). Maroon Randy Foster (31), Tom Baiz (15), and Mike Deneve (35) take in the action.—Photo by Seabold

Red Devils, Archers Hold Top Positions In A.P. State Poll

The Michigan City Red Devils and the South Side Archers repeated as the one-two teams in the Indiana Associated Press high school basketball poll last week.

Both Michigan City and South Side are undefeated in nine starts. The Red Devils have scored 748 points and given up 516 points. The Archers have outscored their opponents 584-469.

Evansville North jumped out of nowhere and grabbed the third slot. The Huskies, undefeated in eight contests, advanced to the third position by defeating sixth-place Harrison and tenth-ranked Bosse in the Evansville Holiday Tournament. Both Harrison and Bosse dropped out of the Top Ten with their first losses.

New Castle and Warsaw, who suffered losses, held their positions last week. New Castle is fourth, and Warsaw holds the fifth spot. Marion gained one place to Number 6 and Fort Wayne Central moved up to seventh, Hammond, who was beaten by East Chicago Washington, made a big drop from third to eighth.

East Chicago Washington returned to the list at the ninth spot. Logansport moved up to the Top Ten in the tenth position.

Among the top teams who received honorable mention were Cloverdale, 10-0; Terre Haute Garfield, 9-1; Evansville Harrison, 6-1; Oakland, 11-0; Goshen, 9-1; Indianapolis Wood, 6-1; Logansport, 11-0; and Richmond, 7-2.

The Top Ten teams with won-loss records:

| | W | L |
|--------------------------|----|---|
| 1. Michigan City . . . | 9 | 0 |
| 2. F. W. South Side . . | 9 | 0 |
| 3. Evansville North . . | 8 | 0 |
| 4. New Castle | 9 | 1 |
| 5. Warsaw | 8 | 2 |
| 6. Marion | 9 | 1 |
| 7. F. W. Central | 10 | 1 |
| 8. Hammond | 7 | 2 |
| 9. East Chi. Wash. . . . | 7 | 1 |
| 10. Logansport | 10 | 0 |

Tobogganing Finds Many Participants Enjoying Fast Ride

Tobogganing is a sport that is greatly enjoyed by persons of all ages. It is the winter sport of coasting or sliding on snow or ice by means of toboggans, which are sleds without runners.

A toboggan is made of strips of hickory, ash, or maple, with the front ends curved back. The strips are fastened together by cross-pieces into one compact unit. The under surface is highly polished.

The sled is usually six to eight feet long and one and one-half feet wide. Four persons usually make up a toboggan team. The person at the rear acts as steersman.

A tremendous rate of speed is possible on the hills of mountain countries. Tobogganists have attained a speed of nine hundred yards in thirty seconds, or more than sixty-one miles per hour. In more level areas, artificial slides are sometimes constructed.

Indian hunters first built toboggans to carry game over the snow. These were made of bark. The Eskimos used to make toboggans of walrusbone.

Bobsledding, an offshoot of tobogganing, has become a feature of the Winter Olympics. Bobsleds can reach speeds of ninety miles per hour. Two-seater and four-seater steel sleds, nine to twelve feet long, are standard. These sleds may weigh as much as five hundred pounds.

Breezing down the slope in the brisk, cool air has proven quite refreshing and thrilling to many people who take advantage of the facilities of which northern Indiana and Michigan boast.

One of these is the toboggan slide at Pokagon State Park, on the shores of Lake James, just north of Angola, Indiana. This is the longest slide in Indiana. The popularity of this sport is obvious when one sees the crowds of people who assemble at the Pokagon toboggan slide during the cool, crisp days of winter.

South Side Travels To Madison Heights To Play Tall Pirates

The South Side Archers, undefeated in 11 contests, will meet the tall and talented Madison Heights Pirates at the Pirates' gymnasium tomorrow night. Coach Phil Buck of Madison Heights has six returning lettermen. The Pirates have lost five games this year. In last year's game, the Pirates edged South Side, 62-61, at the Archers' gymnasium.

Madison Heights' strong points are height and rebounding. Archers Willie Long, Chuck Nelson, and Jim Wallis will have their work cut out for them in this contest.

The probable line-up for the Pirates will be lettermen Jack Recker and Jim Regenold, juniors, at the guard spots, Steve Spough and Tom Withers at forwards, and lettermen Jere Shockey at center. Recker stands at 6-1 and weighs 170 pounds. The other guard, Regenold, also stands at 6-1 and weighs 165 pounds.

Center Shockey, who weighs in at 160 pounds, is 6-4 and a senior. Spough, the center, is a 6-4 senior. Both Spough and Withers are returning lettermen.

Seniors Jack Taylor and Jack Daley are the other two returning lettermen. Taylor, who plays at the guard position, is 5-10. Daley, a forward, stands at 6-11. Both Taylor and Daley are substitutes.

The Archers will not only be facing the tall and talented Pirates, but will also be playing on superstitious Friday the 13th.



NAW, YOU DON'T NEED ANY HELP . . . Dan Nolan (45) of the Archers points out to the fans that there is no reason for him to fight over the ball. Dave Lee (53) of South Side battles for the ball with Bishop Luers' Chris Ottenweller, standing at the far right. Dan Gilliland (20) of Luers, who took game honors with 18 points, also stands and observes the action. The Archers defeated Bishop Luers 61-43, for their second city series victory without a defeat.—Photo by Rothberg

Wrestling Invitational, Trojans Fall To South

The Archer wrestling team defeated Elmhurst and won their first tournament during the last two weeks. They also suffered their first loss of the year to Decatur.

South Side matmen won handily as they defeated Elmhurst 37-11 last Thursday night. The last time these two teams met, earlier in the season, South won 29-20. In their win Thursday night, the Archers won all but three matches.

Phil Erli of South whipped Tony Tate 12-2 in the 95 lb. division to start the meet.

Barry Nordblom increased the Archers lead to 10-0 by winning the 103 lb. division by default, but Bert Baker came back to pin Dale Lord with one minute left in the first period of the 112 lb. division to earn five points for Elmhurst.

THE KELLYS THEN won the next two matches. Jim Brookhart pinned Dale Bender with 11 seconds left in the match of the 120 lb. division, and John Peniston pinned Laune Mason with 1:13 left in the match of the 127 lb. division. In the 133 lb. division, Dave Hall of Elmhurst fought Tony Moran. Hall won in a hard fought battle by a decision, 4-1.

Elmhurst won their last match of the evening when Steve Elonzae defeated Jack Dunifon 14-6 in the 138 lb. division.

South Sider Ken Harding then overpowered Bob Guidrey to win the 145 lb. division, 6-1, and Archer Bill Watson pinned Jim Selzer with 5:24 gone in the match of the 154 lb. division.

BILL WATSON OF South captured the 165 lb. division by decisioning Locke 3-2. In the 180 lb. division, Gene Smith of South defeated Quance 6-1.

Heavyweight Mike Danley added the finishing touches to South's victory as he pinned Brad Place with 59 seconds left in the match.

South Side wrestlers captured the Central Catholic Invitational Tourney December 29 with a winning score of 56 points. Second place Elmhurst accumulated 47 points. Central Catholic took third with 32 points, followed by Snider with 25.

Although Central Catholic was the host school, the meet was held at the Snider gym. The first round was held in the afternoon and the finals were held in the evening. The scoring was as follows: 1 point was given for advancing to the finals, 5 points for taking first, 3 for second, 1 for third, and 1 point for a pin or forfeit.

ARCHER PHIL ERLI scored 2 team points via forfeit while ad-

vancing to the finals. He got another 3 points for second place. Tom Ebino of Central Catholic won the 95 pound division, and Tony Tate of Elmhurst took third place.

South Sider Barry Nordblom placed first in the 103 lb. division as he pinned both opponents. Elmhurst Trojan Roger Sipe took second place, while Tom Paxton of Snider captured third.

The 112 lb. division had Bert Baker of Elmhurst pinning Tom Horn of South in the finals to take first place. Chuck Bush of Snider captured third.

Archer Jim Brookhart scored seven team points in the process of taking first place in the 120 lb. division. His first match was won by decision; in the finals, he pinned Dave Leon of Central Catholic. Dave Bender of Elmhurst took third place.

THE 127 LB. DIVISION had John Peniston of South Side pinning Jim Forman of Snider. Laune Mason of Elmhurst captured third.

Central Catholic matman Neil Hayes pinned Dave Hall of Elmhurst to win the 133 lb. division, while Dave Reithmiller of Snider took third.

Steve Elonzae of Elmhurst pined Central Catholic's Dick Martin with 31 seconds left in the finals of the 138 and under divisions. Third place went to Mike Morham of Snider.

John Houser of Central Catholic decided Bob Guidrey of Elmhurst 6-2 to take first place on the 145 lb. division. South Sider Ken Harding lost for the first time this season in the first round but came back to take a place by winning the consolation match.

BILL WATSON OF South decided Jim Selzer of Elmhurst in the finals 4-0 to capture the 154 pounds division. Snider matman Gary Steven took third place.

Chuck Boyce of Snider got off to a fast start and decided Kelly Bill Watson 7-2 for first place in the 165 lb. division. Pete Mayclin of Elmhurst took third.

Gene Smith of South had to go into overtime to beat Dave Carter of Elmhurst by a decision 6-5 in the 180 lb. division. Third place went to Nathan England of Snider.

Kelly heavyweight Bill Rowe went into overtime and won over Dennis Gratz of Snider 5-3. Brad Place of Elmhurst took third place.

South Side matmen lost their first meet of the year as Decatur edged them 27-26. The meet took place December 22. Decatur got off to a quick start by winning the first three matches, all on pins.

Wrestlers Brookhart, Rowe Aid Mat Squad With Victories

The outlook for South's wrestling team looks great this year with the squad already boasting a 4-0 record, two of these wins being over powerful city foes.

One of the main reasons for this fine showing is Senior grappler Jim Brookhart. Jim who is 5 feet 5 inches tall and tips the scales at 120 pounds lists wrestling as his favorite of the three sports which he participates in at South.

His other two athletic interests are cross country and track. In track Jim prefers long distance events to the shorter circuits. He has earned two letters in athletics. On the academic side of his schedule he is taking government, chemistry, English 7, and public speaking.

Before attending South Side, Jim went to Smart and Fairfield Junior High where he lettered in track.

Another reason for the Archers' success is Bill Rowe. Bill, who is currently in his second year of wrestling at South Side, has given

the matmen extra strength for their undefeated record. He wrestled in the reserve meets last year, but moved up to varsity this season.

Bill, who wrestles in the heavyweight division at 215 pounds, has won all three of his matches. He pinned his opponent in the Madison Heights meet with only 47 seconds gone in the first period. In the next meet against North Side he pinned his opponent in 3:19. Bill won his third match with Elmhurst by a 5-0 decision.

Bill wrestles on the team because "I enjoy the mental and physical challenges presented by the rigors of wrestling."

Bill thinks the team is one of the best in the city and feels they will do well in the Sectional meet.

Bill, a senior, is taking public speaking, government, English, and band. He hails from Geyer Junior High School where he lettered in football and track.

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THE SLENDER 6-4 FORWARD IS A MUSTLER ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE!!

Chuck NELSON

CHUCK WAS THE ARCHERS' SECOND HIGHEST SCORER LAST YEAR.

New York Rangers Top NHL; Chicago, Toronto Hold Second

After almost two months of play, the National Hockey League's race is very close. Oddly enough, the perennial cellar dwellers in the NHL, the New York Rangers, are leading the heap. The Rangers have 28 points with 11 wins, 7 losses, and 6 ties. They are leading second place Chicago and Toronto by a mere point.

Phil Goyette has done his share in putting the Rangers on top. Goyette shares second place in league scoring with 23 points. He and his teammates represent the second best offense in the NHL, having scored 77 goals in 24 games.

The Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs are currently riding in second place. It would take only one win for either team to vault them into first. Chicago has 12 wins, 7 losses, and 3 ties for 27 points, while the Maple Leafs sport a 10-6-7 record.

The key player for Chicago is center Stan Mikita. This potent forward leads the league in scoring with 12 goals and 28 assists for a total of 38 points. Also important to the Chicago team is super star Bobby Hull. Hull leads the league in goals, broke the scoring record last year, and also holds several other records. His shots have been clocked at over 100 miles per hour.

IN THIRD PLACE, 6 points behind the leading Rangers, are the Montreal Canadiens. This year Montreal has an anemic offense, having scored only 53 goals in 21 games. Their excellent defense has supported the offense permitting only 53 goals.

The Canadians have many fine players. Jean Beliveau, veteran forward, leads the offense along with big John Ferguson, who once starred for the Komets. Montreal has Jacques Laperriere anchoring the defensive corps. He won the rookie of the year award in 1964. Last year Canadians won the Stanley Cup Trophy, symbolic of hockey supremacy.

Following the Canadians are fifth place Boston and last place Detroit. The Detroit Red Wings are a very disappointing club this year, having won only six of 23 games so far. Last year the Red Wings played the Montreal Canadiens in the final round of the play-offs, losing 4 games to 2. The major pitfall for Detroit this year seems to be their poor defense.

Experts Rank Irish First In Final Poll

Notre Dame captured the national collegiate football crown in the final poll of the nation's sportscasters. The Irish (9-0-1) edged out Michigan State (9-0-1), which received ten first place votes to Notre Dame's 40.

Alabama, 1965's poll winner, finished fourth; U.C.L.A. was fifth; and Nebraska, which lost its final game of the season after winning 19 straight during the past two seasons, was sixth. Purdue ended in seventh place, Georgia Tech eighth, Miami (Fla.) ninth, and S.M.U. tenth.

Pollsters Pick UCLA For Basketball Crown

Every team in the nation fears U.C.L.A.'s Bruins will recover the NCAA title which was theirs in 1964 and 1965. With 7' 1" Lew Alcindor and his talented freshman mates who easily handled last year's varsity, there is nothing that can stop the fast-breaking Bruins in the Athletic Association of Western Universities or in the national race.

In the West Coast Conference, University of Pacific is almost as much a favorite, since the Tigers will be stronger than their predecessor, who surprisingly ran off with the league title. Seattle U. still remains a familiar favorite, however, among the West Coast independents.

In the Far West, the top teams chosen to finish in the first three positions are U.C.L.A., Pacific, and Seattle.

Michigan State, Dayton and Loyola of Chicago are the big three for 1967 midwest basketball. Drawing the line between one of them would be suicide, but M.S.U. has the edge in predictions.

After three years of Michigan domination, the Big Ten stands ready to crown a new champion and the Spartans have the potential. Northwestern could put the pressure on M.S.U. along with sophomore-loaded Illinois which brings the tallest freshman team in the school's history into varsity focus.

In the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference, Indiana State seems to be on top.

Kentucky, Duke, West Virginia, and Western Kentucky are going traditional again in the south. It'll probably be the same old haphazard hard-fighting race again this year as it has been in the past.

Kentucky's opposition, bent on stopping the Wildcats from its 23rd Southeastern Conference title, are

lining up solidly. Mississippi State and Lough Tennessee, second nationally in defense, will be a terrible threat. Florida, Vanderbilt, and fast moving Alabama also will be trying for the title.

Even the independents are showing unusual power. Virginia Tech, which won an NIT berth a year ago, is up to the same sort of things again this year. Also, Miami and Memphis State have sharply toughened up for this round ball year.

The Southwest portion of the nation has Texas Western, No. 1 in the nation after the NCAA finals last year, and SMU to pave the path. Texas Western will return most of the key players from its team which made a surprising showing in the NCAA play-offs last March.

The Miners and SMU Cougars definitely should rank again as two of the top independent teams in the nation with the Mustangs of the University of Houston standing above the crowd in the Southwest Conference race.

The college forecast is as follows:

1. UCLA
2. Duke
3. Kentucky
4. Texas Western
5. Louisville
6. Dayton
7. Providence
8. Houston
9. MSU
10. Nebraska
11. West Virginia
12. North Carolina
13. Loyola Chicago
14. Boston College
15. Western Kentucky
16. Seattle
17. New Mexico
18. Colorado State U.
19. St. John's
20. SMU

Baseball Squads Begin Trades, Maury Wills Moves To Pirates

The World Series has been over for two months, and the 1967 baseball season is still four months away, but baseball is very much in the news. Many inter-league trades involving well known players have taken place. Maury Wills, the base-stealing king and shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates for third baseman Bob Bailey and shortstop Gene Michael.

Wills, the National League's most valuable player in 1962, fell into disfavor with Dodger owner Walter O'Malley and Manager Walter Alston when he left the club in the middle of a goodwill exhibition tour of Japan. Wills complained of a leg injury.

Bailey, 24, signed with the Pirates for an estimated \$175,000 bonus in 1961 that, at the time, made him the highest paid bonus baby in baseball history. Unfortunately, he failed to live up to expectations with Pittsburgh.

Michael is a 27 year old switch-hitting shortstop. He hit .280 in 78 games at Columbus last year. He played 30 games for the Pirates during the season but hit only .152.

Another trade involving the Dodgers was made when they traded two-time batting champion Tommy Davis to the New York Mets for Ron Hunt in a deal involving two other players. The Dodgers also sent outfielder-infielder Darrell Griffith to the Mets along with Davis, while the Mets included Jim Hickman in their package.

Davis, a 27 year old right handed swinger, won the National League batting title in 1962 and 1963 with averages of .346 and .326, respectively, but he broke his right ankle in 1965 and never has fully recovered. He hit .813 last season but had only three homers while driving in 27 runs in 313 trips to the plate.

Hunt, 26, the only Met ever voted to the All-Star Team, gained that distinction in 1964 when he hit .303. Hickman, 29, an original Met, never hit higher than .267 in his major league career. Last year he hit .238 while appearing in 58 games.

Griffith, a 23 year old left handed hitter, batted .057 in 22 games with the Dodgers but was then sent down

to the minors where he hit .278 in 64 games.

Several hours after the Davis-Hunt trade, the Yankees and Atlanta announced a deal sending longtime third baseman Cleto Boyer to Atlanta for outfielder Bill Robinson, who played with Richmond in the International League last year.

The Yankees will include a player to be named later, to be sent to the Braves' Richmond farm team. Atlanta threw in pitcher Chi Chi Oliva. Boyer, 29, played eight seasons for the Yankees and hit .240 with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs last season. Oliva, a right hander, had a 5-4 record in 47 appearances with the Braves last season.

Robinson, a right-handed batter, hit .312 with Richmond last season, with 29 homers and 79 runs batted in.

The Yankees then traded veteran relief pitcher Petro Ramos to Philadelphia for rookie Joe Verbanic. Last season, the 31 year-old Ramos, posted a 3-9 record for the last-place Yankees. Verbanic, 23-year-old, was used as a reliever by the Phillies.



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Basketball Enthusiasts Predict '66-'67 Season's Games

| Game | Jim Lohman | Mrs.Corrine Wittenberg | Mr. Cramer | Mr. Don Locke | Mr.David Cramer | Mr. Robert Storey | Mr. Ray Hyde | Consensus | Your Choice |
|------------------------------|------------|------------------------|------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| Luers vs. Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | |
| Auburn vs. Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | |
| North Side vs. Cen. Catholic | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | Cen. Catholic | North Side | |
| Lima, O. vs. Snider | Snider | Snider | Lima | Snider | Snider | Lima | Snider | Snider | |
| South Side vs. Madison Hts. | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| Elmhurst vs. Bluffton | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| Dwenger vs. Decatur | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | |
| New Haven vs. North Side | North Side | North Side | New Haven | North Side | North Side | North Side | New Haven | North Side | |
| Warsaw vs. Elmhurst | Warsaw | Elmhurst | Warsaw | Warsaw | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Warsaw | Warsaw | |
| Concordia vs. Central | Central | Concordia | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | |
| Luers vs. Dwenger | Luers | Luers | Luers | Luers | Dwenger | Luers | Luers | Luers | |
| Snider vs. Decatur | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |

Ice Hockey Grows In Popularity; Provides Speed, Danger, Thrills

Ice hockey, the world's fastest team sport, is rapidly growing in popularity around the world. In Canada, ice hockey is the number one sport, while in the United States, hockey has already become a major sport, and constantly gains more followers. It is also frequently played in Europe, and even Russia has turned out many top notch teams.

Ice hockey is played entirely on skates. The game takes place on an oval rink, with the dimensions of 200 feet long by 85 feet wide. The rink is surrounded by a board wall about 4 feet high, commonly referred to as "the boards." The two goal nets, one at each end of the rink about 10 feet from the end boards, are 4 feet high and 6 feet wide.

The rink is divided into three zones, each 60 feet in length. From the goal line to the blue line is one zone, from this blue line to the opposite blue line is another, and the third zone is from the opposite blue line to the opposite goal line.

A team usually carries about fifteen players; only six play, including the goaltender, a center, a right and left wing, and a right and left defenseman. The goalie remains in the nets the entire game while the other five, called a line, constantly shift throughout the game.

EACH PLAYER carries a wooden stick with which to hit the puck. The puck may be moved only by the stick or by being kicked with a skate. No one is allowed to touch it with his hand except the goaltender. The puck itself is a small disk of hard rubber, 3 inches in diameter and one inch thick. A goal is scored when the puck is driven into the opponent's goal net.

Play begins with a "face-off," which is the same thing to hockey as a jump-ball is to basketball. For a "face-off," the referee drops the puck between opposing centers. Each center then tries to get the puck to one of his teammates by passing it with his stick. Both teams attempt to score while the goaltenders guard their net so their opponents are unable to get a goal.

At the end of the game, the team with the most goals wins. In the standings, two points are given to a team for a win and one for a tie.



TWO MORE FOR CHUCK . . . Green forward Chuck Nelson (13) adds two points to the Archers' score. Willie Long (55) awaits a possible rebound, and Dave Lee (53) watches the action. Central Catholic's Mike Gensic (30) attempts to block Chuck's shot. South Side defeated the Irish for their first City Series victory by a 65-53 count. —Photo by Seabold

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GAA Volleyball Captains Named

The first games of the volleyball season were played in GAA on Monday, December 19, after the teams were organized. Laura Simmons is captain of the seniors. Her team consists of Judy Bennett, Ruth Ann Bennett, Barbara Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Olivia Shields, Barb Simmons, Dianne Wolfe, and Cheryl Warner.

Captain of Junior I is Pam Davis, with teammates Janell Graue, Darlene Papai, Barb Ross, Becky Ruby, Carol Van Horn, Vicky Wade, and Bonnie Wilson. Junior II has Judy Carpino as captain, Betty Carpenter, Elva DeRyk, Linda Houser, Carol Post, and Joan Russ.

Sophomore I is composed of Debbie Hanauer, captain, Regina Blackmon, Tina Bouillon, Wanda Brown, Joyce Hart, Gloria Jones, Jan Jones, Gail Lochner, and Cleo Swager.

Sophomore II chose Joan Inman as captain, and her teammates are Doris Boyd, Jackie Cannon, Jean Dunlap, Sheila Ehresman, Sylvina Ellis, Linda May, Rhonda Kiedel, and Diana Siebold.

Kathy Schmidt is captain of Sophomore III. On her team are Annie Broughton, Mary Bush, Ann Craw, Judy Greene, Karen Kessler, Connie Kirtz, Sandy Runkel, Debra Waggoner, and Sara Schlie.

There are three 20 minute periods, with a break after each period. If, after three periods, the score is tied, an additional 10 minute "sudden death" overtime is played. If the score is still tied after the overtime, the game ends in a tie.

THERE ARE TWO types of penalties: two minute minor penalties and longer major penalties. The player who commits a penalty sits out his allotted time in the "penalty box." Various minor penalties include holding, tripping, slashing, elbowing, roughing, and interference. A five minute major penalty is usually for fighting. A ten-minute misconduct or a game misconduct are also frequent penalties.

City Scoreboard

| | City | All |
|-------------|------|------|
| Central | 4-0 | 11-1 |
| South | 2-0 | 11-0 |
| North | 3-1 | 5-6 |
| Elmhurst | 3-2 | 5-5 |
| Snider | 4-3 | 9-3 |
| Concordia | 1-1 | 6-3 |
| Dwenger | 1-4 | 6-5 |
| C. Catholic | 0-3 | 4-7 |
| Luers | 0-4 | 3-6 |

Last Week's Results
South 63, Luers 41.
Concordia 65, Huntington 55.
Dwenger 67, Hoagland 66.
South Bend Riley 66, North 56.
Snider 71, Elmhurst 54.
South 47, Mishawaka 43.
Snider 55, C. Catholic 44.
Kokomo 76, Elmhurst 63.
Central 86, Elwood 66.
Luers 65, Monroeville 54.
Concordia 77, Concord 61.
North 55, Dwenger 53.

This Week's Games
Friday
South at Madison Heights.
Bishop Luers at Central.
North vs. C. Catholic at the South Side Gym.
Auburn at Concordia.
Decatur Catholic at Dwenger.
Bluffton at Elmhurst.
Snider at Lima, Ohio, Senior

Saturday
Concordia at Central.
Luers at Dwenger.
New Haven at North
Warsaw at Elmhurst.
Snider at Decatur.

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Archers Increase Record To Eleven Without Losing

South Side's basketball squad boosted its record to 11 wins without a loss during the last two weeks by winning 5 games.

A strong defense, a Mishawaka mistake, and 47 points allowed the South Side Archers to down the Mishawaka Maroons by a score of 47-43 here last Saturday night. The win was the eleventh straight for the state's second-ranked Archers. The loss was the fourth in nine games for the Maroons.

With the Archers leading 44-43 late in the fourth quarter, Archer Dave Lee was fouled and was confronted with a one-and-one situation. His first shot missed, but Sam Watson, a Mishawaka guard, stepped prematurely into the foul lane. Lee was then awarded a second free throw which he sank. On the bonus try he missed but Willie Long tipped it in, securing an Archer victory.

The first half was low scoring and slow. The Archers led by a 9-8 count at the end of the first stanza. In the period South hit on only 3 of 5 field goal attempts while Mishawaka connected on 4 of 14 shots. The second quarter was just as slow as the first and ended with the Archers ahead, 19-14.

The third stanza started in Mishawaka's favor as they scored eight points to two for the Archers and went ahead 22-21. South then went back into the lead with two baskets and a free throw, but fell behind a second time 28-27. Steve Bryant and Willie Long scored, putting the Green back on top 31-28 at the end of the third period.

Sophomores Defeat Irish In Tourney

South Side downed Central Catholic in the consolation game, 45-39, for third place honors in the all-sophomore "Little Irish Invitational" basketball tournament on December 30 at the Central Catholic gym. Ken Cornacichonne paced the Archers with 13 points and T. Friesz led the Irish with 13 tallies.

Bishop Luers defeated Concordia, 48-41, in the championship game. Luers led the winners with 15 points, and Taylor had 14 for Concordia.

In first-round action, Luers beat Central Catholic, 36-34, and Concordia nipped South Side, 36-34. High scorers were Luers, Luers, 16; Dunlap, Sheila Ehresman, Sylvina Ellis, Linda May, Rhonda Kiedel, and Diana Siebold.

Central, Snider, Bishop Luers Win Holiday Tournament Titles

Central, Snider, and Bishop Luers joined South Side in taking holiday basketball tournaments over the Christmas vacation.

The Central Tigers smashed Columbia City, 95-45, to win the Columbia City Holiday Basketball Tournament on December 30. LaPorte downed Auburn by a 49-41 count in the consolation game. In the afternoon action, Central trimmed LaPorte, 77-46, and Columbia City topped Auburn, 67-45, to advance to the final game. John Burt, who took scoring honors in both games, scored 47 points in the tournament, and Glenn Bailey added 30 tallies.

The Snider Panthers shaded New Haven, 75-70, in the championship contest of the Huntington Invitational Tournament on December 28. Huntington turned back South Bend Riley, 66-64, in the consolation game. In first-round games, Snider outlasted South Bend Riley, 84-82, and New Haven posted a 70-53 victory

over Huntington. Ed Stanczak and Denny Kinney paced Snider with 47 and 28 points, respectively, in the entire tournament.

Bishop Luers beat cross-town rival Bishop Dwenger in the championship game of the Dwenger Holiday Tournament by a 68-60 score on December 30. Mishawaka Marian overpowered East Side, 53-50, for third place honors. Luers ripped Mishawaka Marian, 83-51, and Bishop Dwenger stopped East Side, 61-47, in first round games. Tom Shank of Luers had 41 points in the tournament, and Dave Scudder of Dwenger had 36 tallies.

North Side lost to Lafayette Jefferson, 84-67, in their first contest at the Lafayette Invitational Tournament on December 27 and 28. In the other first round game, Terre Haute Gerstmeier defeated Lebanon, 63-58. Lafayette downed Terre Haute Gerstmeier for the title, 78-61, and North Side shaded Lebanon, 56-55, in the consolation contest.

Long took scoring honors in the final game with 28 points. Steve Bryant added 14 tallies for the Archers, and Chuck Nelson contributed 12 points. Dan Starnes paced the Trojans with 19 points.

The Trojans moved away to a 4-0 lead at the start of the first quarter and held on to their lead at the end of the initial period, 13-15. The score was deadlocked seven times in the second quarter, but Long's foul toss gave the Archers a 33-32 halftime lead.

Elmhurst held a one-point margin after the third stanza of play, 51-50. The Green outscored the Trojans 17-12 in the final quarter to record the Archers' 67-63 triumph.

John Krouse scored 26 points to pace the Irish of Central Catholic to third-place honors by spilling the Concordia Cadets.

South Side topped Concordia, 63-55, and Elmhurst downed Central Catholic, 83-68, on December 27 to advance to the championship game.

Long again took scoring honors with 21 points. Bryant chipped in with 13 tallies. Phil Dray led the Cadets with 13, followed by Ron Steitzer with 10.

The Archers built a 16-8 lead at the first stop and held a 34-17 advantage at the intermission. The Green held a slim 48-45 lead after three periods.

Jim Gust and Dan Starnes led Elmhurst to their first-round victory. Gust scored 27 points, while Starnes added 23 tallies.

The South Side Archers upped their perfect mark to 7-0 by trimming the New Haven Bulldogs, 69-49, at the Memorial Coliseum on December 22.

Willie Long, despite leaving the game on fouls with 2:15 left in the third stanza, took game honors with 28 points. Jim Wallis and Chuck Nelson followed with 12 and 11 points, respectively. New Haven's Jim Pickett led the Bulldogs with 15 points.

| South Side (47) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Wallis | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Nelson | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Long | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Bryant | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| Nolan | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lee | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 17 | 13 | 47 |

| Mishawaka (43) | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Fitzamons | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Shannon | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| DeNeve | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Baltz | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Watson | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Totals | 14 | 15 | 43 |

| South Side (63) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Nelson | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Wallis | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Long | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Bryant | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nolan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lowery | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Whitt | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Rutledge | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stettler | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 28 | 7 | 63 |

| Bishop Luers (41) | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Robertson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ottensveller | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Shank | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilliland | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Jacques | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Bennett | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 11 | 41 |

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JANUARY

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| 1  Christmas Vacation | 2 Earth Construction & Engineering Co. 3333 Engle Rd. 744-1107 Christmas Vacation | 3  Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 | 4 We first make our habits and then our habits make us.—Dryden Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 | 5  Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140 Wrestling, Elmhurst, here | 6 Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515 Cheerblock Practice Workshop, Cafeteria Pep Session Basketball, Bishop Luers, there | 7  Basketball, Mishawaka, here Cheerleaders' After-game Dance |
| 8 Attend Church Regularly | 9  Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Volleyball | 10 Don Conrad's Barber Shop 5211 Decatur Rd. 744-9342 Political Science Club, Room 116 Societas Latina, Room 112 Wrestling, Central, here | 11  Vesta Club, Room 112 History Club, Room 8 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 | 12 Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Johnson Bridge Club, Room 146 Lettermen, Room 4, 2:30 p.m. | 13  Basketball, Madison Heights, there | 14 Banks, Mallough, Roth, Inc. 215 W. Berry 743-4661 SAT Test |
| 15  | 16 National Mill Supply 207 E. Columbia 742-2331 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Recognition Banquet | 17  Meterite Recognition Tea, Cafeteria Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 | 18 Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 | 19  Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140 Wrestling, New Haven, there End of Month Grading Period Letter Grades Issued | 20 Light is the task where many share the work.—Homer End of first semester No club meetings Basketball, Elmhurst, there | 21  Wrestling, Goshen, there Basketball, Goshen, here Lettermen's After-game Dance |
| 22 Worship Today | 23  Hi-Y Wranglers, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range Beginning of second semester Teachers' Council, Cafeteria, 4 p.m. | 24 Schmidt's Pharmacy 4001 South Wayne Avenue 745-0571 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Societas Latina, Room 112 | 25 When the heart speaks, glory itself is an illusion.—Napoleon Vesta Club, Room 112 History Club, Room 8 Times Agents | 26 Greiner's 744-2124 — 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats Bridge Club, Room 146 Wrestling, Concordia, there | 27  Cheerblock practice Pep Session Basketball, North Side, there | 28 There never was any heart truly great and gracious that was not also tender and compassionate.—South Basketball, Bishop Dwenger, there |
| 29  | 30 Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras Wrestling, Warsaw, here Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA | 31  Girls' Rifle Club, Range Meterite, Room 112 Political Science Club, Room 110 | 31 Tale bearers are just as bad as the makers.—Sheridan |  | No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.—L. E. Landon |  |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS



KINGLY CANDIDATES . . . One of these boys will be elected King Kelly at the Lettermen's dance on Saturday, January 21, following the Goshen game. Nominees are the senior lettermen. They are from left to right (first row) David Brown, Dan Nolan, Steve Rhinehart, Chad Stettler, Steve Brookhart, John Pennisten, Dale Lord, Clifton Files, David Howard, Steve Weinraub, Tom Russell, Jim Lohman, John Dunfee; (second row) Robert Bynum, Mike Wetzel, Jim Wallis, Denny Teague, Gene Smith, Lanny Stults, Gary Stoops, Mike Morris, Bob Fortney, Chuck Nelson; (third row) Joel Salon, John Mumy, Bill Barker, Ron Lowery, Jim Ule, Willie Long, Dave Junk, Greg Gauden, and Barry Worman. Absent from the picture were Jesse Booker, Mike Danley, Tom Fleming, Steve Hower, Dave Lee, Jimm Nidlinger, Chip Smith, and Steve Roberts.—Photo by Rothberg

Naval Academy Educates Men For Military Duties

The United States Naval Academy, located in Annapolis, needs outstanding young men for its program. Graduates of this academy earn a Bachelor of Science degree following a four-year course and are then given a commission into the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

The academic program includes science, naval science, engineering, social sciences, humanities, and several other electives. The military program is headed by the Commandant of Midshipmen. He develops the men physically and teaches them the "ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty."

The athletic program is one of the best in the nation. The midshipmen engage in 21 varsity sports and 24 intramural activities.

This academy provides some diversion from the rigorous academic and athletic programs. Its fine extra-curricular program consists of a choir, a glee club, a concert and dance band, and a drum and bugle corps.

LANGUAGE and dramatic clubs also interest midshipmen. Social activities center around dancing and sailing.

Summer cruises to various parts of the world are enjoyed by the midshipmen on their 30-day summer leaves. These leaves are dependent upon the midshipman's seniority, responsibility, and performance.

A young man must satisfy several basic requirements before application for an appointment may be made. He must be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, and a high-school graduate between 17 and 22 years old on July 1 of the year he would enter the Academy. The applicant must never have been married.

He must also qualify academically, physically and medically. Academically, he must be acceptable in two ways, by presenting an acceptable secondary school transcript containing at least 15 units of college preparatory subjects with grades indicating college capability or by making above-average grades on the College Board tests and the English Composition and Mathematics Achievement Tests.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, it is recommended that he take at least three years of math, preferably four; four years of English; two years of foreign language, preferably a modern language; and one year each of chemistry and physics.

To qualify physically and medically, he must have either 20/20 vision or 20/40 vision fully corrected by glasses. His height must be between 64 and 78 inches. Exceptional cases are examined and taken into consideration.

Once passing these requirements, a person wishing to gain entrance to the Naval Academy must obtain a nomination from one of several various sources. U.S. Senators and Representatives, the Vice-President, and Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico each may have five midshipmen attending the academy at any one time.

Pupils To Join Rifle Clubs

Both Rifle Clubs will meet soon in Room 8 to accept new members. The clubs are sponsored by Mr. Arthur Peffley, history teacher.

Any girl wishing to join the Girls' Rifle Club may go to Room 8 on January 24 at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the club is to learn the parts of a rifle and how to shoot it. The newly elected officers will preside at this meeting. These officers were chosen on January 17 at the regular meeting in Mr. Peffley's room.

January 23 is the day to join Boys' Rifle Club. Activities for the second semester will be discussed and potential members are invited. The officers elected on January 16 will preside at the meeting. The sponsor invites all boys who may be interested in joining.

Each official nominates six possible students for each vacancy. There are various other sources from which a nomination may be sought. They are the President, commanding officers of Naval and Marine Corps drilling units, the Professor of Naval Science, headmasters of the Naval and Military "honorary schools," and the Bureau of Naval Personnel. These nominations are acquired by writing directly to the individuals.

HAVING once been nominated,

Service Locates Summer Jobs For Students To Work Abroad

The International Student Information Service (ISIS) located in Brussels, Belgium, was founded in 1959. The American affiliate for ISIS, ISTC, (International Society for Training and Culture) was organized in 1961 and is headquartered in New York City.

ISIS is an opportunity to get a job abroad for a low price. Any person 17½ to 40 years old with a strong desire to work and live abroad for at least two months is eligible. Jobs are open in English, German, Spanish and many other language areas throughout Europe.

A person does not need to be a student or a high school graduate to apply. Knowledge of a foreign language is helpful but not required. One must have good conduct and good health before he is accepted for a job.

Jobs are divided into nine main categories. They are as follows: factory, construction, restaurant, hotel, resort, farm, camp counselling, child care, hospital, work camp, and special, which includes all jobs not included in the other eight categories.

In most of these areas, room and board is free; if not, the average cost is about \$50 a month. Monthly salaries range from none at all in some work camps to over \$200 in factory, restaurant, hotel, resort, and construction jobs.

Language requirements range from a basic understanding to fluent speech. Most categories have jobs for both men and women, although in some one sex is needed more than the other.

Liberal Arts School Alters Curriculum

Hanover College, a liberal arts school in Hanover, Ind., has recently instituted a new curriculum to meet the demands of a new world. This new "Hanover Plan," has two basic features.

The first is an academic calendar which separates the school year into three terms, a 14-week term ending just before Christmas; a second 14-week term that starts after Christmas vacation and continues until the middle of April; and the third, a five-week term beginning in late April and ending in late May or early June.

The second feature is that seven courses will be taken during the year. The students study three basic courses during each of two 14-week terms and one course during the five-week term.

All students must take some required courses which vary according to their year of study. The freshmen will be required to take philosophy plus two courses in the social sciences. Students are required to take a writing-speech course in the sophomore year, plus history and Holyoak-Christian thought.

Junior must take a course in non-western studies and one in world literature. All seniors take an independent study, senior colloquium, and a senior elective.

The main reason for the Hanover Plan is to prepare students for the rapid changes that make today's life so different from 20 years ago. Therefore, Hanover College, still keeping the good aspects of the liberal arts, wants to make its program stronger by some changes in curriculum.

the student is not officially accepted until an appointment from the United States Naval Academy is received.

Tuition and lodging and a daily allowance for board are provided by the government. The midshipman also receives \$120.60 monthly for uniforms, books, and personal needs.

If further information is required one may write to the following address: Dean of Admissions, U.S. Naval Academy (Box N), Annapolis, Maryland 21402.

Membership in this program is granted to anyone meeting the age requirements who fills out a membership/orientation registration form and sends it to the ISTC office in New York City.

Karen Simmons, a graduate of South Side, is a member of the Peace Corps and is working in Benin, a midwestern city in Nigeria. Recently she sent a letter to Miss Anne White, publications advisor, in which she gave an account of the situation in Nigeria and an interesting description of her work there. Karen is the older sister of Mary Ann who was graduated from South last year.

She began her letter explaining the political situation of Nigeria, a country in a "state of grave tension and turmoil." Last January civilian rule was ended by the issuance of a coup d'etat, after which military control began.

Since the politicians had been corrupt, most Nigerians were happy about the take-over; however, this feeling was only temporary.

In May, the military "broke into warring factions," the Northerners fighting to revenge the killings of their leaders in January, and the Eastern Ibos defending themselves from the Northerners. After the fighting was over, the only Ibo officers alive were those in their native East.

THE SUPREME Commander was kidnapped, and there have been numerous outbreaks since. Tribes of Hausa in the East were slaughtered, just as Ibos were in the North. These mass murders caused the tribal people to flee to their own regions for safety.

The people got so carried away that they shot anyone who could not speak the language of their particular region. Few, if any possessions were taken with those who fled or were evacuated by lorries.

In the city of Benin alone, Karen explained, only five per cent of the Ibos remain. Before trouble came, they made up one-half of its population. Because of the severe loss of manpower, many operations and businesses have closed down. People are jobless; prices have risen; and food shortage is extreme.

Leaders on both sides are meeting to try and settle things, but reaching an agreement seems improbable.

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, head of the English Department; Mr. Richard Sage, head of the Mathematics Department; and Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, attended the annual Junior Division Conference at Indiana University recently.

The purpose of this conference was to give high school educators an opportunity to talk with the freshmen who have graduated from their high schools. This year there were 48 South Side graduates in the freshman class at the Bloomington campus.

Adult Night School Begins New Term

The spring term of the Vocational Adult Evening School will begin on January 23 at Central High School. These classes are opened to all adults, residents or nonresidents of Fort Wayne, who are 16 years of age or above. Students working for high school credit, however, can not be enrolled in regular day school classes and evening classes during the same period of time.

Students working to complete high school must secure a transcript from the last high school attended and consult with the director or coordinators before registering for any classes.

Applications will also be taken for classes not offered in this program. If sufficient enrollments are received and facilities are available, the class will be organized.

This program not only offers many of the courses offered by a regular day-time high school, but also courses useful in every-day living. The five major categories are business training, high school academic subjects, homemaking classes, general subjects, and trade and industrial courses.

For further information, one may contact the Vocational Adult Evening School, Central High School Building, 203 East Douglas Avenue, Fort Wayne. The telephone number is 742-3223.

ing an agreement seems improbable. The East may secede from the Federation, and if it does so, more fighting will occur, since the head of the present government will consider it treason. The East is more developed and industrialized; therefore a split could mean economic ruin of the rest of the country.

WHEN AN AMERICAN plane "carrying guns and ammunition to Nigeria" crashed in that country, the North and East accused one another, and then jointly began accusing Americans. In Karen's opinion, our government would be wisest to stay out of the entire dispute.

Karen is working with the schools in Benin. She and others have been suggesting new methods to the college boys who are training to become teachers there. Nigerian tutors also helped the boys with their practice teaching by suggesting how to plan lessons and by observing them teach.

She explained that by watching actual classroom situations, she has realized that their job is to help teachers find more effective ways of teaching children "other than trying to beat discipline and knowledge into them."

Because she worked at a small school, Karen got to see her students teach many times; her friends teaching in larger schools of 250 or more pupils saw their students teach only once or twice. By seeing them in action many times, she had the advantage of being able to criticize and suggest different things.

THE SMALL TTC schools closed in December because the Ministry planned to consolidate them into a few large schools. Karen's students were transferred, and she was left to find a new placement.

She said that Corps workers then could train present primary school teachers or actually do demonstration teaching in primary schools, teach English or French in a secondary school, or go into community and social work.

Because her letter was written in November and the schools closed in December, Karen is now probably busy in one of the three fields. Most probably she is working with primary education, which sounded the most appealing to her.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting To Talk With Freshmen At I.U.

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The purpose of this conference was to give high school educators an opportunity to talk with the freshmen who have graduated from their high schools. This year there were 48 South Side graduates in the freshman class at the Bloomington campus.

Mr. Weicker felt that in general "our crop of freshmen there is doing extremely well." He further stated that no student he talked to felt that South had poorly prepared him for college work. In fact, most felt they were well prepared.

The South Side Lettermen will sponsor the annual "King Kelly" dance, to take place from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria, following the South Side-Goshen basketball game this Saturday in the South Side gymnasium.

All South Side Lettermen are selling tickets until Friday; the cost of admission is 75 cents. No tickets will be sold at the door. All Archers are invited to attend.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of King Kelly. Any girl who purchases a ticket to the dance will have the privilege of voting for her choice as King Kelly. Last year, Archer girls chose John Leakey to reign at the event.

The senior lettermen, from whom the selection must be made, are as follows: Bill Barker, Jesse Booker, Jim Brookhart, Robert Bynum, Mike Danley, John Dunfee, Clifton Files, Tom Fleming, Greg Gauden, David Howard, Steve Hower, Dave Junk, David Lee, Jim Lohman, Willie Long, Dale Lord, Ron Lowery, Charles Nelson, Jimm Nidlinger, Dan Nolan.

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Dave Junk, treasurer of Lettermen's Club, is in charge of the ticket sales. Tom Fleming and Dave

Howard are in charge of collecting tickets at the door.

John Dunfee will make sure that the ballots for King Kelly are collected. Jim Lohman is in charge of the coatroom; the decorations committee is headed by Chad Stettler. Lettermen's Club president Chuck Nelson heads the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pres Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germand, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

dell Law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Locke, Miss Anne White, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reichert, all South Side coaches, will be chaperones. In addition to the coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleming, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lohman, parents of some of the senior Lettermen, will serve as chaperones.

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General Motors Institute Offers Engineering Study

Located in Flint, Michigan, General Motors Institute became a division of the General Motors Corporation in 1926, and since then has developed into one of the world's largest and most complete industrial institutions.

As the central training agency for GMC, the Institute offers a choice of management and technical courses for the development of future General Motors employees.

Approximately 2,500 young men are presently enrolled in the engineering program, under the sponsorship of more than 125 different units of the General Motors Corporation. Of the 7,000 Institute graduates, most are currently employed in technical and managerial positions.

Potential students at the Institute must display signs of ability for future leadership, as well as the desire and intellectual capacity to master the rigorous engineering educational program. CMI and the Divisions of the General Motors Corporation work as a team in the evaluating of applicants and the making of appointments to the program.

Application for the General Motors Institute program should be made soon after the beginning of the senior year in high school and not later than the first month of the last semester.

HIGH SCHOOL graduation with a high scholastic ranking has been found to be beneficial for success in this cooperative program. Specific course requirements are two units of algebra, one unit of geometry, one half unit of trigonometry, one unit of physics or chemistry, and three units of English.

The current tuition fee is \$350 per semester. There is also a student activity fee of \$12 each semester. The cost of books and supplies for the first semester is roughly \$100; \$50 for the second semester; \$100 for the entire second year. In the third and fourth years, semester fees vary according to the type of elective courses taken.

Agents To Begin Sale Of School Newspaper

The sale of the 1967 Times will begin Monday. The paper may be purchased for one dollar from homeroom agents. The price for South Side alumni is 75 cents. Following is a list of the bookheads and their homeroom agents:

Book I — Jeannie DeVore, Room 2, Darlene Hughes; 4, Linda Crayton; 6, Jennifer Zimmerman; 8, Cindy Philbrook; 10, Candy Summers; 12, Nancy Auer; 14, Kay Klaehn; Cafe, Cheri Ackworth.

Book II — Annie Bolman: Room 20, Jeanne DeVore; 22, Bonnie Meyers; 24, Carol Goshorn; 25, Beth Stewart; 26, Diana Schnizer; 28, Penny Samet.

Book III — Ann Hoard: Room 30, Liffy Keck; 32, Jenny Strehlow; 34, Janet Mitchell; 36, Beth McKeever; 44, Patty Morrissey; 46, Stephanie Shreve; 52, Kathie Nidlinger.

Book IV — Karen Schladevan: Room 54, Janet Gerke; 56, Margie Eberly; 58, Joan McCallister; 60, Sue Pendergast; 62, Barb Neff; 64, Ann Hoard.

Book V — Beth Harsch: Room 66, Julie Inskeep; 68, Barb Clark;

70, Jan Plummer; 72, Mary Harding; 74, Barb Martin; 76, Ruth Watson; 77, Laurie Bragg.

Book VI — Bonnie Hagerman: Room 78, Linda Azar; 80, Cathy Deal; 82, Linda Reichert; 84, Cindy Zimmerman; 88, Carol Young; 90, Sandy Lipp; 91, Shelly Long.

Book VII — Linda Reichert: Room 92, Jo Lynn Weitzman; 94, Karen Clapper; 96, Ann Bonner; 108, Cathy Frederick; 110, Annie Bolman; 116, Diane Farhi; 138, Ann LaMar.

BOOK VIII — Stephanie Shreve: Room 140, Claudia Wiebke; 142, Steve Duncan; 144, Karalee Krause; 146, Sue Van Dyke; 150, Debby Gallmeier; 152, Ann Turnley; 154, Barb Simmons.

Book IX — Janet Gerke: Room 156, Sue Burton; 172, Carol Kettler; 174, David Hines; 176, Sally Clarke; 178, Lydia Hallay; 180, Dan Dickey; 182, David Gregg.

Book X — Anne Westerman: Room 184, Susan Armstrong; 186, Cindy Shivan; 190, Phil Rhinehart; 188, Jan Schmitz; S-1, Ann Westerman; S-2, Linda Knettle; S-3, Sharon Bedford.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . The product currently being promoted by the circulation managers is the descendant of this 1922 tabloid, now hanging in the Times room. Although today's paper lacks such attractions as "The Joker" and "??," it does have "Twaddle Talk" and opinion polls. The modernized paper for modernized Kellys, today's newspaper retains only the purpose of its ancestor — to "include material of interest to every pupil in school."

Age Of Chivalry Dies Because Of Females

Girls should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves! Due to this sex, a terrible happening has occurred in the twentieth century — chivalry has died!

No, you haven't read the wrong article, your eyes are still seeing efficiently. For the first time the real truth is coming out! Because of girls the age of chivalry has died.

Today, the girls are defying all laws of etiquette and social grace. They allow boys to get on a bus ahead of them; they carry their own books home from school; they open the car door for themselves; they pick up their own books when they drop them. Now girls even walk on the outside of the street when with a male companion.

When a girl is confronted by an attacker, she does not let the strong male come to her aid anymore. Instead she simply watches him run and then uses her judo tricks on the attacker.

The girl opens all doors for herself. She gets her own punch at a dance. She pulls out her own chair at a restaurant after taking off her own coat.

Thus it is evident. Contrary to popular belief, the boy is not the culprit — he is merely a victim of circumstance. It is the female who has allowed the age of chivalry to die!

There is only one remedy for this situation. It appears as if the stronger sex will have to come to the rescue. They must assert themselves in this troubled time. They must show the girls who's boss.

They will have to open car doors, carry books, help girls off with their coats, even fight to protect the girls in order to save the chivalry left in the world today.

Don't be too upset with the girls, boys. After all, they are the weaker, less intelligent sex — it is true, they let chivalry become very ill. It is up to you boys to save it, and once again rescue the fair sex from a dismal situation!

Conscientious Workers Keep Office Security

Attendance, discipline, guidance, police matters — these intimate office functions must be handled in private between the administration and the students involved. The vast majority of South's service workers conscientiously maintain office security; unfortunately some information is occasionally divulged.

Therefore, a few unthinking service workers are hampering effective guidance counseling at South Side. Without the student's complete trust, faculty advisors cannot adequately help Kellys to cope with the seemingly "solutionless" problems that sometimes arise.

Many young people are inhibited from obtaining this valuable advice by fear of "office leaks." Naturally, teens don't want pressing, personal matters to be aired by the entire student body. Privacy must be protected.

Gossip is, at best, only partially accurate. Reputations may be needlessly sacrificed. A service worker may overhear only a portion of a conversation, then pass on the questionable or derogatory. Thus, "the police were in Miss Van Gorder's office to talk to John Doe" may be adversely derived from the fact that John Doe was presented a safe driver's award by the Fort Wayne Police Department.

Two corrective measures seem in order. First, since servicing is a position of responsibility, possible service workers should be carefully checked as to personal reliability and integrity. Finally, all office walls should be more completely sound-proofed.

This latter situation will be remedied when South Side is renovated in the not too distant future. The first problem must be remedied now by the service workers themselves.

Special Class Provides Opportunity For Gifted Kelly To 'Forge Ahead'

In their sophomore year, about thirty South Side students come to school in September to discover that they have been placed in a special class.

Some are unpleasantly shocked, some are merely surprised that they should have been chosen for such a class, some are indifferent, and some feel honored. Most decide to remain in the class.

Occasionally among these participants and their parents the question arises, "Just how valuable is a so-

Reflections

America is another name for opportunity. Our whole history appears like a last effort of divine Providence in behalf of the human race.—Emerson

called 'Special English' or 'Special Math' class?"

The very purpose of a special class is presumably to allow the more gifted student to forge ahead at his own pace, studying more advanced material in greater depth.

This helps give participants in the program a "head start" when going to college. The graduate of a special class is usually better prepared than others. As a result, at times they can obtain an advanced position in college due to these classes.

IN ADDITION to this, a person who remains in such a class has more of a chance to get into the college of his choice, for colleges are impressed by a student who takes a special course.

Though his grades may be slightly lower than those taking the reg-

Teacher, Pupil Face Problem Of Homework

One of the most common complaints of high school students is that of having too much homework. The conscientious student seldom has time for anything except this work.

The teacher also faces this homework problem each day. He must decide how much work to assign, taking into consideration both the requirements of the course and the amount of time the student can possibly spend on it.

Most educators recognize the faults in the system of assigning daily homework. The main objective is that such extensive drilling in specific subjects limits the student's opportunities to broaden his general knowledge. The student can find little time for outside reading, often being too rushed to read even a newspaper.

Another argument against homework is that it puts too much pressure on the student. He must constantly rush, and after long hours of work there is often little time for sleep.

However, it seems that homework is a necessary evil. The limited hours in the classroom do not provide nearly enough time to cover any subject properly. The instructor has no choice but to require that outside work be done.

Homework is here to stay. The teachers do their best to avoid "busy-work" by assigning only the work that is necessary for learning. The student must learn to cope with it.

Senior Summary

Mike Cassidy . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Get Smart" . . . movie, "West Side Story" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Sophia Loren . . . sport, baseball . . . pastime, listening to Bob Dylan . . . fad, Rolling Stones . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who try to be something they aren't.

Cheri Cooney . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Family Affair" . . . movie, "Wild Ones" . . . actor, Sean Connery . . . actress, Connie Francis . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, "buzzing Halls" . . . fad, tassel loafers . . . future plans, Indiana University . . . pet peeve, people who drive slowly.

Denny Maximus Teague . . . age 17 . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . favorites: food, chili . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Fugitive" . . . movie, "Ten Commandments" . . . actor, Charlton Heston . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . fad, loafers . . . pastime, sports . . . sport, track . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who wear black and red paisley shirts.

Jan Weintraub . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . age, 17 . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: color, olive-green . . . food, chocolate . . . TV show, "The Monkees" . . . actor, Jimmy Stewart . . . movie, "The King and I" . . . fad, driving . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, procrastinating . . . future plans, interpreter . . . pet peeve, people who procrastinate.

ular course, allowance is made for the more difficult material in a special course. It is to one's credit also to be more interested in what one learns in such a class than to be mainly interested in grades. Colleges take this into account also, because they recognize that here is a person interested in learning in some depth.

Special classes allow the faculty to experiment in new modes of teaching. One such experiment being tried is "team teaching," a situation in which one teacher highly specialized in one phase of English will teach that phase, while in another phase he will relinquish his position to some other more-qualified mentor. Thus the students are afforded the best of teaching in several areas.

Perhaps very important is the fact that a special class allows gifted minds to forge ahead at their own speed, rather than to be tied down to the pace of others. It is well known that some highly intelligent people are stifled in school due to the slow pace which does not fit their own needs. Some become bored.

ONE LITTLE GIRL in New York turned in a two hundred page history report. Unfortunately the teacher couldn't believe that a primary student was capable of turning out such work and accused her of having had her mother do it. The little girl became deeply hurt by this accusation and developed a hate for formal schooling she never overcame.

Although a student of her genius probably does not frequently exist, it is easy to see that some intelligent people need the extra challenge of a special class to "spur them on."

Unfortunately, there are three basic arguments against special classes. First, some say that being in a special class means lower grades. This has not been the case at all. Valedictorians and salutatorians often have come from these Special Classes, in addition to Top Scholars and Four Year Honor Roll people.

Secondly, people placed in such a class will sometimes drop out claiming that they are not capable of the

work. Yet they would not have been put in such a class had they not been judged capable by their teachers and their records of the past.

THIRDLY, SOME SAY they don't like the team teaching idea; yet opposition to this is neither bitter nor widespread. It may be just a reaction to a new situation which has never been faced before. Accustomed to the "old way" they may naturally react against it at first.

When all is summed up, it seems that there is a great deal to be said for the Special classes. They seem to yield much of value and substance. Most students placed in them are glad they are there and appreciate the opportunity deeply.

Students Need Time In Class

Ah, the "class" everyone likes best — homeroom! What jolly fun awaits students in these delightful, exhilarating 15 minutes.

First comes roll call, or tardy slips, as the case may be. One of the most fascinating events of this short period is the daily reading of coming events concerning school clubs. The next five minutes are occupied by various sales' pitches — including directories, license plates, tickets, funds, drives, etc.

Then 8:15 and complete silence arrives. Imagine five whole minutes of peace! Of course the time is too short to do homework, too long to sit quietly doing nothing!

At 8:20, pupils drag sorrowfully out of their favorite class, probably the most entertaining period in the entire day.

Should homeroom periods be done away with? Despite some complaints, most students really enjoy homeroom "class." The fifteen minutes before first period provides a transition between home and school, and this liaison is both needed and appreciated, especially on "grouchy Monday mornings."

Rock 'n' Roll Music Excites, Enthuses Teens; Disgusts, Bothers Adult World

Most parents and adults in general gain a gleam of malevolence in their eyes upon hearing mention of rock-and-roll music, let alone the music itself. Unfortunately for them, their teenagers are excited and enthused by rock-and-roll. This is an unfortunate situation.

A typical after-game dance serves nicely as an example. Packed into an already overcrowded cafeteria are

several hundred wriggling, squirming students.

The loud vibrant music, seemingly steadily gaining momentum, is heard. And, yes, in a distant corner, the chaperones are seen stealthily stuffing cotton-balls into their ears.

In order to gain a true understanding of rock-and-roll, both adults and teens must make a few concessions. For instance, teenagers

ARCHERLAND



Caught again without lunch because of a slow-moving line.

Paper Requires Employment Of Logic, Precise Analysis

When Mr. Gersmehl with his research paper

His students' minds hath strained to the limit

And bothered everyone with such a job

Of which worry engendered is the flower,

When Mr. Cowdrey also with his book report

Inspired hath in every English student

The awful knowledge that we read or flunk,

And from his room we carry work undone

And burdened minds begin their term report

That sleepeth all the night with open eye

(So No-Doze pricketh genius wide awake),

Then students long a quick disense to make

That serveth for to eke out longer time

Before they leave their labor in the teacher's hands.

The purpose of this prolonged agony called affectionately the "Research Paper" is the subject of much student cogitation as the day rolls around to render up the fruits of their labors.

However, it does have worthwhile ends. The experience of this type of assignment is invaluable as preparation for college.

The research paper forms a large part of college assignments and the ability to conduct research efficiently and effectively is a decided advantage since much time can be lost without proper knowledge of research procedure.

The term paper requires the use of most of the language skills. Obviously, it is an exercise in grammatical techniques but also calls for swift, logical, and precise analyses of reading materials, combined with the necessity of outlining ideas and the development of writing methods.

The principal complaints do not primarily concern the paper itself but rather the added homework load. Homework should be cut down with consideration for the heavy work load. Possibly the simple solution for the problem would be for teachers to reduce and coordinate such assignments, especially major ones.

Even so, the night before the papers are due lamps will inevitably be aflame with the midnight oil as the exhausted student laments his fate and puts the final touches on the oft-imprinted research paper.

'Modern' Math Causes Muddle

"Help!" "Hey, this is easy."

"Arrghh . . ." These are only a few responses to the new math program commonly referred to as "modern" math. The student who has just begun study on it finds that the subject matter is entirely different from that of "old" math. A student who has experienced four years of modern math, however, consisting of all types of geometries and algebras, realizes that it is much like the old math program with an entirely new approach.

South Side offers several courses in modern math, including two years of algebra, one year of geometry, and one year of trigonometry. This program has proved its worth on such exams as the SAT, PSAT, and National Merit Test. In each of these South Side ranks very high when compared to other schools in the nation. The future of modern mathematics looks bright.

Mathematicians working in the field of modern math are often heard to say that the "language" of this program is somewhat difficult for the beginner to learn and comprehend; however, when a student understands both the use and the meaning of a word or symbol problems are no more difficult to work, and sometimes less difficult to decipher than they are using the "old" math.

One of the greatest "rewards" of participating in a modern math program is attempting to obtain parental aid. Parents are usually able to offer no solution whatsoever. The joy derived from watching their "feeble" attempts is worth all the labor involved in modern math.

Dr. Kanovic Builds Television Set, Views 'Rocky And Archers'

Dr. Kanovic has been tinkering for a long time building a new television set. When he finally completes it, he turns the set on, awaiting the broadcast of his favorite show, "Rocky and Bullwinkle," and . . . what's this?? That's not Bullwinkle, it's Les Langmyer!

Dr. Kanovic's television is tuned in on the South Side Archers. It seems that a special chair had to be reserved for Les at the recent "Op Hop" dance before he would buy a ticket.

At this point static appears on the screen. It has to be static, because Don Beardsley wouldn't really throw a tomato at a Volkswagen.

Dr. Kanovic changes the station on his homemade television, but once more South Side comes through on the picture tube. Jeanne DeVore is driving Candy Summers, Bonnie Hagerman, and Margy Eberly to Luther League.

While Jeanne is picking Margy up, her car skids and stalls. She starts the car up and discovers that it would only go backwards. Puzzled at this, she has Mrs. Eberly come out and see if she can make it go forward, but she can't. Margy finally has to drive to Luther League.

When they get back to Margy's house, eJeanne tries her car again, it goes forward this time . . . she had had the emergency brake on! A loud sound emerges from Dr. Kanovic's invention. "Courtney Atkinson, if you're going to sleep in history, don't snore!"

Too bad this invention isn't made for color. Was Jill Auman's face red when Cricket Timmer couldn't control the catsup bottle?

Dr. Kanovic regrets that time is fleeing and he must begin work on his next "homemade project." Until next week, "Au Revoir."

Apathy Of Many Students Results In Low Attendance

The apathy of most South Siders concerning sports other than basketball and football has been quite evident lately. Attendance is approaching the null set. One wonders why a school which prides itself on its spirit cannot have somebody besides the coach and the team at a sports event.

This lack of attendance is just one indication of the general apathy of the student body. It sometimes seems as if a small group of students in each class fulfills the responsibilities of the whole student body.

Too many students refuse to give up some of their time for the band, athletic team, or some other constructive activity. Even in many clubs, some members are merely spectators who come to have someone else entertain them.

It is strange that people take for granted that someone else will do the work for them. Perhaps, it is

just a result of a breakdown in communications between school and student. If more students knew what opportunities to serve their school and community existed, the response undoubtedly would be greater.

A real measure of school spirit was the recent canned food drive for the Christmas Bureau. Any student could contribute if he really desired to do so. However, only a relatively small number of people, compared to the entire student body, collected the majority of cans.

Rewards of participation are great in any activity. The student gains experience, meets new friends, and can rightfully claim to be part of his school. South Side is fortunate in having students who sacrifice their own time for the good of the school. Unfortunately these are few. Students who really take pride in their school take an active interest in its activities.

The South Side Times

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Workers In Health Field Are Technicians, Aides

The fight for health is one that has concerned man since the beginning of time. Today, man knows a great deal about the human body and the diseases that attack it. This is what the field of health services is all about.

Every year new jobs are available in the vast area of health, and more young men and women are needed to fill the jobs.

One of the most common fields is that of being a physician. These men and women diagnose and treat abnormal conditions of the body.

They can work in one of 22 specialized areas such as pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, and surgery. Some specialize even further. They go into areas of treating one organ or system.

THESE PHYSICIANS may set up private practice or work in a hospital or civil or private organization.

Another field is that of research. Researchers work in the laboratory as biochemists or virologists or in a multitude of other areas.

Training for the preceding jobs is rather lengthy. A general practitioner needs at least eight years of study after high school. A specialist may need 12 years.

A closely related field is that of veterinary medicine. This job is much like the physician's task except that it deals with animals. Many people view this job as unimportant, but they must remember that much information about human medicine is gained from animals. Many serums are tested on animals before their use on humans.

VETERINARY medicine covers treatment of animals who have disease, inoculation of animals against disease, inspection of food producing animals, and research.

The outlook for this field is very favorable. Suburban living has increased the number of pets, thus increasing the number of veterinarians required.

Rehabilitation is another important area of medicine. This job is the responsibility of the therapist, working under the direct supervision of a physician but selecting his own method of treatment.

THERAPIST WORK mainly in hospitals; some work in other health institutions. It is expected that these therapists will be in great demand in the next five years, with as many as 16,000 new therapists required.

Occupational therapists need approximately four and one-half to five years training. This includes two years of college, two years of training, and nine to ten months of hospital internship.

Many people find they want to work in a phase of health but can't afford many years training. What is in store for them? Many jobs offer short-term training.

One of the most important is the medical illustrator. This person is actually an artist who paints in various modes or photographs medical procedures, especially in the operating room. A medical illustrator may also make 3-D models. This field requires three to six years of training.

Orderlies are men who care for male patients.

Orderlies may bathe, shave, rub down, and feed the male patients. Other duties include heavy work, sterilizing instruments, and other general hospital jobs.

Training requires no advanced work. Many hospitals give on-the-job training lasting from a week up to a few months. To qualify for the job, one must be 17, be able to do physical work, and have an eighth-grade education.

Another major field is pharmacy. These people issue medicine to those who need it with or without a prescription. These people must have a college degree.

MANY TECHNICIANS are also needed in a hospital. They are needed for x-ray pictures and treatment, operation of electronic equipment, and laboratory work.

Other employment areas one may enter are a secretarial job, receptionist, medical librarian, medical record technician, and a host of others who hold an indispensable job in the modern medical society.

Hospital officials are always on the lookout for new people and have representatives look around at the various schools. Employment agencies also help in placement.

Kelly Students Pick Best-Liked Movies

A recent poll asking South Side's students what their favorite movies were found Junior Debbie Meyer, Junior Cheryl Green, Junior Jo Hershberger, and Junior Patty Morrissey all voting "The Sound Of Music" as their favorite movie of the year. They all said that they liked it because of the scenery and the acting.

Jane Walsh, a junior, voted "Torn Curtain" the best movie of the year. She said, "It was so suspenseful it made me want to jump right out of my seat." Junior Diane Meyer also voted "Torn Curtain" her favorite.

Mike McQueen and Abby Van Kirk, both juniors, voted for "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Neither knew why; they simply liked it. Junior Tom Lampe and Sophomore Ricky Meyer thought that "Thunderball" was the best movie they had ever seen. They both commented that the plot was its best feature.

Junior Sheri Perrella voted "Patch of Blue" as her favorite. Nancy McCoy, also a junior, liked "The Singing Nun." Both girls picked these shows for their sadness.

Junior Dan Auer voted "Fortune Cookie" as his favorite movie. He liked it because it was funny. After thinking awhile, Junior Les Langmeyer decided that "Hotel Paradiso" was his favorite because it was so confused. Tom Isch, another junior, enjoyed "The Bridge on the River Kwai" because he likes war movies. Junior Steve Bell said that "Bambi" was the best movie he had seen this year.



WATCH YOUR STEP . . . Only Mr. Wendell Law seems to be paying much attention to the sign as he watches Junior Jane Walsh and Sophomore Ricky Meyer hurtling out of the bus. These three Archers were among the many who attended the South Side-Madison Heights basketball game last Friday. Their attendance was made possible by the Hi-Y Club, directed by Mr. Robert Weber. Three busloads took advantage of this opportunity to cheer the Archers in foreign territory.—Photo by Fishman

United States Forms Plans For Man On Moon By 1970

The major goal for the United States space race now is the moon itself. The U.S. has an excellent chance of reaching it, and results now seem worth the cost.

"Project Apollo/Saturn" is the final step toward putting a man on the moon. The objective of this plan is to land a man on the moon by 1970 and to bring him back alive.

There is a distinct possibility that the U.S. could land a man on the moon by the middle of 1968; but this should not be considered a commitment. The decision may be made to allow a team of U.S. astronauts to orbit the moon several times before attempting to land. A lunar landing may not come before the fifth or sixth flight. A circumlunar flight without a landing may be necessary.

The objective of the first Apollo missions to the moon will be to demonstrate that this can be done. A crew of two men who will land on the moon for about 18 hours will leave behind a compact emplacement station, which will radio information about the lunar environment long after the landing party has left the moon.

SEVERAL EVENTS must work out in order for the flight to be a success. Among other things, there must be no accident on the pad prior to takeoff. Successful launch and first stage operation are important, along with second stage ignition and separation.

During the first 18 hour period on the moon, the astronauts' entire activity will be within a one-mile radius of their spacecraft. It is probable that two excursions will be made outside the module and that the two astronauts will remain together. No difficulty in communication with the earth is anticipated.

The Russians still hope to beat the U.S. in the race to the moon, although they have not conducted manned flights for some time. It must be remembered, however, that our method of reaching the moon is not necessarily the only one possible.

Surface temperatures on the moon vary from 250 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Any moisture on the moon's surface is held in rocks or found in the form of permafrost.

MANNED SPACE flights have helped to invigorate our sciences, our educational system, and our industries. Manufacturers have been able to produce products that the rest of the world has not equaled.

This Week In Olden Times

Ten Years Ago
"Now that South has whipped North on the hardwood, a victory in the coming circulation race is in order. We Are Going To Beat North."

This was the campaign slogan of the Times staff, as Circulation Manager Ginny Shopoff and staff started the grueling race which ended February 17 between The Times, The Northerner, and The Spotlight. Junior Class President Kip Ormerod said, "If our basketball team can have a victorious battle over North Side, then the students can show their appreciation by subscribing to the Times so we can keep the circulation cup."

Fifteen Years Ago
Several South Side students won awards in radio and dramatic interpretations at the Ball State Speech conference in Muncie. Jim Lontz placed first in the state in radio announcing, and John Jessup and Carol Schneider placed in the finals of the dramatic interpretations.

The incoming 9 B's were taken on a tour of South Side January 17. Ed Clark and Don Kruse were in charge of the boys' tour; Sue Beckley and Nancy Plasket, the girls'.

Twenty Years Ago
Six students were named to the Honorary Journalistic Society of Quill and Scroll. They were Junior Joyce Lakey, January graduates Virginia Brown, Kathleen Kohr, Joan Kline, Marilyn Moore, Don Breimeier.

Freshmen were given a hearty welcome to South Side and were urged to join various clubs including Wranglers and USA.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Miss Pauline Van Gorder, sponsor of the Philatelic stamp club, was busy making plans for an after-game victory dance following the South-Central game.

Joel Salom was a member of the Rhythm Rascals, definitely a swinging band.

Thirty Years Ago
Some of the different clubs were the 1500 club for journalism workers; the USA club which stood for Unity, Service and Appreciation; and the Torch club, a club rendering service to the school for every freshman boy. Other clubs included a Travel club, the Philatelic Society for stamp collections, a chess and checker club, and a Radio club.

Thirty-five Years Ago
Members of the Hi-Y clubs of the three high schools of Fort Wayne were to unite in entertaining their mothers at a banquet on March 1. This action was decided at a meeting of the Inter Hi-Y council.

Miss Marjorie Suter had chosen nine of 27 players who tried out for the parts in the one-act playlet called "Gadgets." Those who had parts were the following: John Slick, Josine Schilling, Harold Meigs, Allen Collins, Morris Rieke, Eugene Grant, Betty Spangle, Betty Fryback and Mary Angela Berkey.

Forty Years Ago
So-Si Y, the 1927 version of Y-Teens, was headed by a new president, Dorothy E. Ball, for the new term. Other newly elected officers were Helen Hilgmann, vice-president, and Ruth Egan, secretary.

Fifty seniors had completed their high school work and were slated for graduation January 21. Some stated they were planning to take post graduate courses.

Mr. Yingst Works On Film Schedules

An active member of the South Side faculty is Mr. Ned Yingst, teacher and coordinator of the audio-visual equipment. Mr. Yingst teaches business organization and management, economics geography, and typing. Involved in the audio visual work is the ordering and scheduling of films. Fifteen service workers aid Mr. Yingst in his job.

Mr. Yingst graduated from Ball State University with both B.A. and M.A. degrees. His favorite subject was business, especially the math classes. As a high school student, Mr. Yingst attended Arcola High. He remarked that since Arcola's colors were green and white, he didn't have to change at all!

Mr. Yingst is married and boasts of three children: Julie, 3, Jimmy, 5, and Jeannie, 7. Although he spends much time with his family, he still finds time for photography, camping, fishing, and travel.

"South Side is an extraordinary school," remarks Mr. Yingst. "I admire its close organization and I consider it a privilege to teach here."

Poet Collects Folk Songs, Writes Lincoln Biographies

By Greg Wass

Carl Sandburg, one of the most famous poets and biographers of the United States, was born 88 years ago this month, in Galesburg, Illinois. He was educated at Lombard College in Galesburg.

He served in the Spanish-American War before attending college and subsequently was employed as a farm hand, railroad worker, and secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Although Sandburg had published poetry as early as 1904, his first work to gain recognition was the poem "Chicago," which appeared in 1914 in the magazine "Poetry." This poem was awarded the Levinson Prize.

The collection "Chicago Poems," in which he used unrhymed verse, established his reputation as a realist concerned with industrial themes. Carl Sandburg served on the staff of the Chicago Daily News as an editorial writer until 1933. During that period he wrote several volumes of poetry, all of which expresses a basic belief in the future of America.

Although Sandburg's poetry is widely appreciated for its style, it is often thought lacking in good composition and oversimplified in the presentation of ideas.

Carl Sandburg is also widely known as a collector and singer of American folk songs. He was awarded his second Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for "Complete Poems."

Miss Rowena Harvey Receives Community, Journalistic Honors

Miss Rowena Harvey, former publications adviser of South Side, has recently been named for two honors. In Arizona, she was elected to the Sun City Home Owners Association board of directors. The only woman on the board, Miss Harvey is heading the finance committee.

In addition, a gold medallion was presented to her in absentia by the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute. The award was announced at the dinner concluding the twentieth summer session.

Miss Harvey received the honor for her part in establishing and conducting its first summer session in 1947. During that first year, the only faculty members were Miss Harvey, formerly the supervisor in the Fort Wayne Community Schools; and Dr. John Boyd of Indiana State University.

About 100 teachers and students attended the first session to work on high school newspapers and yearbooks. This summer, 27 instructors worked with 470 students.

The medallion given to Miss Harvey shows in its center emblems of newspaper and yearbook production, as well as designs of newer methods of communication, radio and television. At the top is superimposed the word "Award." The medallion is mounted on a block of highly polished Indiana limestone.

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Archers Smother Pirates; To Oppose Elmhurst, Goshen

Long Scores 28 To Lead Green

The South Side Archers trimmed Madison Heights, 84-60, last Friday night at Anderson for the Archers' twelfth consecutive victory without a defeat. The Pirates have won six of 13 games.

The Archers took an 11-0 lead and were never threatened by the Pirates. Willie Long connected for three baskets, Dan Nolan one, and Jim Wallis made a basket and a free-throw to give the Archers their 11-0 lead.

Tom Withers of Madison Heights scored the Pirates first basket to put them on the scoreboard with 4:00 remaining in the first quarter. Wallis connected for three tallies, and Chuck Nelson made a basket to increase the Archers' lead to a 16-4 count. Nolan added four more points to the Archers' score, and the Green led 20-8 after the initial period of play.

The Kellys opened the second quarter by scoring the first eight points to show the Green with a 28-8 advantage. Madison Heights closed the gap to fifteen points, 30-15, with 3:00 remaining in the half. Long, Nolan, Nelson, and Wallis all hit for two pointers to give the Archers a 38-21 lead at the intermission.

Madison Heights and South Side exchanged baskets in the first three minutes of play in the third stanza to show the Green with a 46-29 lead. The Archers outscored the Pirates 18-8 in the last half of the third quarter.

In the streak Wallis had six points, Steve Bryant and Nolan both had four, Long made three, and Nelson hit on a foul-toss. South Side held a 27-point lead after the third stanza of play, 64-37.

The Pirate's Jack Daley converted a free-throw before the Archers started another scoring spree early in the final quarter. Long connected for 10 points, and Nelson, Ron Lowery, and Mel Rutledge all hit for two points to give the Kellys a 79-40 advantage. Coach Don Reichert of the Archers then emptied the bench, and the reserves finished the game.

Willie Long was the game's highest scorer with 28 points. Teammates Jim Wallis and Dan Nolan followed with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Chuck Nelson added nine. Jack Rector, a 6-1 guard had 16 tallies for the Pirates. Tom Withers and Rocky Bowers each had eight.

South Side hit on 32 of 63 field goal attempts for a .508 shooting percentage. Madison Heights scored on only 15 of 87 for a .172 mark.

| | G | F | T |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Wallis | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Nelson | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Long | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| Bryant | 3 | 2 | ■ |
| Nolan | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Lee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowery | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rutledge | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Whitt | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 20 | 84 |

Coach Seeks Sophomores For Varsity Tennis Team

Sophomores interested in becoming members of the boys' varsity tennis squad should see Mr. Everett Havens in Room 172. Only a very limited number of boys can be accommodated because the lack of facilities does not permit handling a large number, and only one member of last year's squad was graduated.

Coach Havens expects the returning lettermen to carry the brunt of this year's tennis duties. They are Seniors Chad Stettler and Joel Salton, and Juniors Kerry Kaplan and Mark Smith.

Other racketmen contending for positions on the varsity six are Steve Weinraub, senior; Leland Powell, junior; and Bill Turnley, junior. Bill, a newcomer from Speedway High School in Indianapolis, played on their tennis team last year.

Basketball Enthusiasts Predict '66-'67 Season's Games

| Game | Linda Reichert | Mr. Don Locke | Jairo Siwek | Ricky Meyer | Mr. Hodges | Mr. Petty | Mr. Buzzard | Cousensus | Your Choice |
|---------------------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| Garrett vs. Dwenger | Garrett | Garrett | Garrett | Dwenger | Garrett | Garrett | Garrett | Garrett | |
| Howe Mil. vs. Luers | Bishop Luers | Howe Mil. | Bishop Luers | Howe Mil. | Bishop Luers | Bishop Luers | Howe Mil. | Bishop Luers | |
| South Side vs. Elmhurst | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| Columbia City vs. Cen. Catholic | Columbia City | Columbia City | Columbia City | Cen. Catholic | Columbia City | Columbia City | Columbia City | Columbia City | |
| Concordia vs. Bluffton | Bluffton | Concordia | Bluffton | Concordia | Bluffton | Concordia | Bluffton | Bluffton | |
| Elkhart vs. North Side | Elkhart | Elkhart | Elkhart | Elkhart | Elkhart | Elkhart | Elkhart | Elkhart | |
| Garrett vs. Concordia | Garrett | Concordia | Garrett | Concordia | Garrett | Garrett | Garrett | Garrett | |
| Cen. Catholic vs. Luers | Bishop Luers | Bishop Luers | Bishop Luers | Bishop Luers | Cen. Catholic | Bishop Luers | Cen. Catholic | Bishop Luers | |
| Goshen vs. South Side | Goshen | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| Dwenger vs. Lancaster | Lancaster | Lancaster | Lancaster | Lancaster | Lancaster | Lancaster | Dwenger | Lancaster | |
| Central vs. Elkhart | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Elkhart | Central | |
| Elmhurst vs. Decatur | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| Snider vs. Eastside | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |



FLYING ARCHER . . . Jim Wallis (41) leaps high in an attempt to block a shot by Madison Heights. Steve Bryant (25) of South Side watches the action. Jack Taylor (32) flies out of the play, while Jim Regenold waits for a possible rebound. South Side downed the Pirates, 84-50, for its twelfth consecutive victory.—Photo by Fishman



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Tall Trojans Led By Starnes; State Champs Shade Goshen

The Archers, undefeated in 12 contests, have two games this week-end. Friday they will take on the Elmhurst Trojans at Elmhurst and Saturday they will oppose Goshen here.

Having been beaten in the final game of the Irish Holiday Tournament by South Side, December 28, Elmhurst's Trojans will be out to defeat the Archers on January 20. The Trojans, presently 6-6, have had their ups and downs all season, but Coach Ken Eytcheson's squad is tall and talented, as South found out earlier.

Elmhurst has three returning lettermen from last year's court squad. These include Senior Dan Starnes, a six foot, 155 pound guard; Jim Gust, a senior forward at 6-3; and Doug Finlayson, a six foot, 160 pound senior guard.

The Trojans also have two 6-8 giants in Junior Gerald McClintick and Sophomore Steve Handy, and 6-3 Rick Hoopes and 6-2 Ephram Emiley.

Coach Eytcheson uses Finlayson, Gary Rickner, and Starnes as guards. He starts Hoopes and Gust, at forwards and alternates his "sky-scrappers" at center.

RICKNER STANDS 5-10, 165 pounds, and is a good long ball shooter. The Archers saw some of Rickner as he hit four long shots against them at the Coliseum.

Starnes is a 6-0 guard-forward who can out-jump, as well as out-shoot many taller men. He scores in double figures in almost every game.

The Archers must stop Starnes to beat the Trojans. Finlayson is another slick Elmhurst backcourt man. Finlayson is more of a play-maker than a scorer.

Starnes and Gust are the Trojans leading scorers. Starnes has compiled 160 points in 10 games for an average of 16.0 points per game. Gust has connected for 143 points for a 14.3 average.

Rickner, who has scored 111 points, holds an 11.9 average. McClintick has hit for 78 tallies to average 7.8 points per game. Hoopes, who has compiled 75 points, averages 7.5 points.

The Trojans have scored 689 thus far and their opponents have compiled 685 points. Elmhurst averages 69 points per game, as do their opponents.

Eytcheson has two fine forwards

City Scoreboard

| City | All |
|---------------|----------|
| Central | 6-0 13-1 |
| South Side | 2-0 13-0 |
| North Side | 4-1 7-6 |
| Elmhurst | 3-2 6-6 |
| Snider | 4-3 10-4 |
| Concordia | 1-2 7-4 |
| Dwenger | 1-5 7-6 |
| Luers | 1-5 4-7 |
| Cen. Catholic | 0-4 4-8 |

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PTA Program To Emphasize University Life

Three new emphases will be featured at the February 7 PTA meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria: a special invitation for junior and senior students to join their parents for a college night program; an explanation by Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, of a new Indiana college survey; and a highlighting of the speech department.

Sophomore parents and students are also welcome to attend this program if they are interested. Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Eberly, Jr. will preside over this meeting. Devotions will be presented by Mrs. Harry A. Cochran, Jr.

Senior Shelley Long will open the meeting with a humorous declamation entitled "Once Upon A Mattress." Mr. Robert Storey, head of the South Side speech department, will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Lampe and Mrs. Barbara Thexton and the South Side art students in presenting a display of South Side's speech awards and honors.

Mrs. Wade Thexton will display books, pamphlets, and other materials which should prove helpful to those students planning on attending college.

A nominating report will be given by the committee composed of Mrs. James Kelly, and Mr. William Watson.

Mr. Block's speech will be an explanation of a survey about predicting a student's success in college. Mr. Block is also the main coordinator of the program.

Next month's P.T.A. meeting will be for those entering vocational or technical schools. It will be March 7 in the cafeteria. Mr. Sam Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inskip, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lake are planning the program.

South Side Boy Dies

Michael Hartley, a junior in Mr. Ned Yings's homeroom, died last Monday, the first day of the new semester.

Born June 6, 1949, Mike came to South Side from Harrison Hill Junior High School. He was on the business and course here and worked after school at one of the local Hobby Ranch Houses.

Mike lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hartley, at 3930 Indiana Avenue.

Members Of Meterite Club Elect Ann Turnley Leader

Ann Turnley, sophomore, was recently elected president of Meterite Club. Nancy Howard was chosen as vice-president and Mary Ann Gerhold was chosen secretary. The newly elected treasurer is Diane Farhi.

These new officers were installed at the annual Meterites Mother-Daughter tea on January 17. The club will conduct its next meeting on January 31.

The junior girls are no longer members of Meterite Club and now may join Philo, the big sister English club.

Mr. Jack Weicker Selects February Junior Rotarian

Senior Rob Williams has been chosen by Principal Jack E. Weicker to be Junior Rotarian for the month of February. As Junior Rotarian, Rob will represent South Side every Monday at Rotary luncheons during the month.

Rob is active in school. Presently his schedule includes English 8, analytic geometry, Special Chemistry 2, economics, and German 4. He has consistently been on the honor roll and frequently has been on the Top Scholars Board. In addition, he is a National Merit Semifinalist.

For his outstanding work in history Rob has been recognized in both his sophomore and junior years. He has won honors in Latin for the past two years and has also been recognized in physics.

This senior is also active in the field of journalism. He is faculty editor of the Totem and an occasional writer of editorials for the Times.

Outside school, Rob manages to find time for other work. He is a member of Pilgrim Fellowship, a youth group of Plymouth Congregational Church. He is also a past president of the Fort Wayne Medical Explorers Post and a member of H-Y Club.

Rob serves as a member of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council. Currently he is aiding the community through this organization by tutoring underprivileged children at the West Side YMCA.

Rob plans to attend college next year. Although he has already been accepted at the University of Michigan, he is not yet sure where he will attend school. Rob is very interested in the field of economics and thinks that he may enter this area as a profession.

In his free time, Rob enjoys draw-



BOOKHEADS BEGIN . . . Bookheads for the sale of this semester's Times consult their records in order to get the campaign properly underway. Envelopes go to each homeroom agent and contain all materials necessary for selling the newspaper to every student. "Snicker" bars are also part of the job—being a bookhead is not really always all work and no play.—Photo by Rothberg

Sale Of Times Continues; Students Subscribe For \$1

By Janis L. Weintraub

"Good morning, everyone, this is station TIME, bringing its listeners the most comprehensive summary of the latest news direct from the wires of SSSHs and the TIMES room. And now, the news."

The hot news of the hour — the South Side Times began its second campaign of the year Monday at South Side High School. This all-important event will continue for several weeks, giving South's students plenty of time to subscribe at the price of \$1.

For a short history of the Times — it was founded on October 6, 1922, just a month after the formal opening of the new school. The four-page, five-column paper soon earned the title of "Best in Indiana," and won numerous other awards.

In the field of prizes, the Times has received countless All-American Ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association, the George H. Gallup Award, and the International Honor Rating from the Quill and Scroll Honorary Society.

IT HAS ALSO earned the title of the "Largest High School Newspaper in the World," attributed to its professional size and layout.

Much of its success was due to the persistent guidance of the renowned, illustrious Miss Rowena Harvey, now of Arizona. She established a tradition for the following advisers.

Miss Anne White, who presently serves in this capacity, has led the Times to even greater heights and more awards. We'll return in just a moment, but first, a word from our sponsor.

Times Incorporated is the only complete, up-to-the-minute report of the happenings of South Side High School! Nothing new has been added

— no gimmicks — no prizes — just the usual three free issues at the beginning of the semester and the candy bars to all homerooms with 100% subscription rates.

IN ITS 45 YEARS of service, Times has carried the news from source to reader faster and better than any other Archer publication. An interview with circulation managers Carolyn Russ and Barbara Simmons projects the immortal words: Buy!! Buy!! Those in the know are on top with Times! Purchase one today!

As was stated earlier, the Times is the single full coverage of Kelly news. In coming issues will be stories — the only stories — of the Queen of Hearts, King Kelly, the valedictorian and salutatorian, the Ivy Day queen, and graduation exercises.

There are other facets too. Editorials provoke much thought about national, state, local, and school problems. The gossip column "Twaddle Talk," will soon reappear.

Feature articles range in subject from noteworthy students to film reviews. There are at least two pages of sports in each issue, and that department will publish a special Hoosier Hysteria brochure when

Pupils Participate In Music Contest

Sixteen Archers have entered the annual NISBOVA music contest to be conducted during the last part of January and early February. NISBOVA is the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

The participants will have a chance to compete in the district meet and possibly the state contest. They will be rated superior, excellent, or good for their performance.

Kathy Bainbridge will be playing a piano solo and Bonnie Houtz a violin solo. Bonnie is also in the vocal contest. Julie Levy is entered in the oboe division; Richard Hess will play his alto sax.

Becky Schwartz and Jan Witmer are going to play flute pieces. Playing the horn will be Jim Levy; Bill Hibben is going to play the drums.

Lynn Dimond is planning to play the oboe and Alan Hall the drums. Gary Hansen will also play the drums. Chris Colcler is playing the clarinet, as is Ralston Craig.

Lee Johnson will play the trumpet. Two girls, Becky Buskirk and Kathy Lee will sing in contest.

Those entered in the instrumental division, percussion solos, ensembles, and dance band division will compete January 27 at Portage Junior High.

The vocal, piano, string solos, and string ensembles, division participants will play February 4 at Bishop Luers High School. The state NISBOVA contest is February 18 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Art Club Members Design Mural For Indiana Contest

Four South Side Art Club members are taking part in the "Tom Sawyer Project," headed by the Indiana Arts Commission. Tom McCampbell, Juanita Foellinger, Cord Lewton, and Kathy Dotson are working on a mural which will be entered in the contest.

The contest is being held in every state in the United States. The winning murals from each of the states will be used in a fence-painting project which is under way at the site of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, now under construction in Washington, D. C.

The Indiana Arts Commission was authorized to invite Hoosier school children nine to 15 years of age, to design and paint murals, one of which will be selected for one of the panels of the construction fence at the center's Potomac River site.

the state basketball tournament opens.

THE TIMES has asked station TIME to announce the procedure for procuring a subscription. There is an agent in each homeroom who takes all subscriptions from that room, so finding the agent means a semester of reading pleasure.

Station TIME talked to several long-time patrons of the Times, General Manager Joel Salon, Managing Editor Cindy Powers, and Student Adviser Dianne Wolfe. After much experience with the paper, they had these words of wisdom: We bought — we read — we conquered!!

This has been the latest news direct from the wires of SSSHs and the TIMES room. Stay tuned for more news, better news, same time, same place, station TIME.

James Brookhart, Janice Brudi, Julia Buchheit, Robert Buckley, Diane Bumgardner, Kenneth Burnett, Gary Butler, Barbara Carrion, Beverly Clark, Barbara Clark, Patricia Clark, Christopher Colcler, Gary Cook, Catherine Cosmas, Dorothy Craig, Rebecca Crosby, Cathy Deal, Frederick Donahoe.

TERRANCE Dougherty, Ron Doyle, Stephen Duncan, Jack Dunifon, Bernadette Dye, Linda Eagleston, Christine Elmore, Deborah Ensch, George Ensley, Ina Erps, Karen Evans, Kathy Fabin, Tom Fay, Clifton Files, Tom Fleming,

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Judy Hofer, Linda Howard, David Hoffman, Martha Hughes, Sue Johnson, Jan Jones, David Junk, Linda Kassen, Elizabeth Keck, Sue Keith, Barbara Kelley, Peggy Kelley, Margaret Linnea Kittler, Sharon Kiger, Ronald Klooze, Diane Knigge, Charles Knox.

Nikki Koontz, Jill Lake, Carol Lansdowne, Susan Laymon, Beth Libby, Karen Lightcap, Jim Lohman, Shelley Long, Ronald Lowery, Sally Maier, Janet Markey, Joan McCallister, Joann McDonald, Ann Colter, Merritt, Melissa Morrill, Paula Motter, Sandra Moyer, Jeffery Murphy.

PATRICIA Murphy, Barbara Neff, Charles Nelson, Margaret Neuenschwander, Jimm Nildinger, Fred Orr, Kenneth Payne, Janis Pendergast, Michael Pepper, Greg Perriquet, Jane Peters, Cynthia

Peterson, Susan Petrie, Karen Pflueger, Mike Phelps, Andrew Plesniak, Janet Plummer, Steven Powell, Cynthia Powers.

Walter Prashun, Pam Reese, Charlene Refeld, Marilyn Reidenbach, Steve Rhinehart, Beverly Rhoades, Diane Richard, Sally Rietdorf, Linda Ross, Carolyn Russ, Thomas Russell, Karen Rutkowski, Alan Saalfrank, James St. John, Joel Salon, Penny Samet, James Sanders.

Linda Saurer, Susan Saylor, Kathleen Schafenacker, Sandy Schele, Karen Schlademan, David Schwartz, Deborah Shaw, Karen Shopoff, Dave Shultz, Barbara Simmons, Joseph Smethers, Mary Lou Smith, Ray Snyder, Ann Squires, Judith Squires, Marie Straight, Patricia Stem.

Linda Stepnitz, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Margaret Tagimoyer, Dennis Teague, Leslie Tieman, Veronika Timinsky, Steven Travis, Julie Tucker, C. L. Turner, Susan VanDyke, Cheryl Warner, Steve Weinraub, Janis Weinraub, Sherri Wible, Claudia Wiebke, Robert Williams, Larry Wilson, Steven Winkler, Cheryl Winter, Dianne Wolfe, Barry Worman, Linda Young.

Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia is inaugurating a summer session this year at St. Anne's College, Oxford, one of the foremost colleges for women in Britain.

The object of this program is to offer an opportunity to study in depth a well-defined aspect of English literature and history in its original setting and to gain knowledge of the living culture of Britain. This year, the subject will be the literature and history of Renaissance England.

The academic session will run from June 26 to August 4, 1967. Under the direction of tutors and members of both college faculties, students will study.

This arrangement, typical of British universities will be augmented with lectures by scholars and teachers at Oxford University. Group excursions to the sites of importance involving the history of England will be part of the program.

Mary Baldwin will grant six hours of academic credit for successful completion of the program.

From June 26 to August 4, students will live in two houses belonging to St. Anne's which are next to the campus and will eat in the college refectory. They will have regulations, but otherwise will be on their own.

Included in the program will be a group tour of Edinburgh, the Trossachs, and the Scottish Lowlands. At the end of the session, there will be 10 days for independent travel which students should arrange for themselves.

The cost of the program — \$1100 — will cover all activities mentioned, including transportation, the tour, room, board, group excursions, and instruction at Oxford. This includes no independent travel expenses, passport fees, excess baggage, laundry, or other personal expenses.

Any student in good academic standing is eligible to apply, though no more than 25 students may be enrolled. The deadline for application is February 15. The registration fee is \$35. An additional deposit of \$315 will be required by May 15. The preliminary fees are not refundable after May 20.

Senior Jim Wallis was crowned King Kelly for the school year 1966-1967 at the Lettermen's King Kelly Dance last Saturday night in the cafeteria. Jim was selected by the girls in attendance at the dance from a slate containing the names of all the senior lettermen.

After he was crowned, Jim and his date, Senior Linda Young, led off a slow dance by the Chessmen, the group that supplied the music for the evening.

Upon being told he was King Kelly, Jim said, "I was really surprised. I never thought that I'd get it. I was so happy, too. I think it's really nice to win something when you're surprised and I sure was. It's an honor that I think every senior boy would like to have."

This year Jim is taking trigonometry, chemistry, English and sociology. In addition to his school work and duties in Lettermen's Club, he is also a member of B.Y.F., the youth group at his church.

Athletically, Jim plays varsity basketball and is on the track team. He is a starting forward on the basketball team and usually runs the half-mile in track.

Jim commented, "I think that the Lettermen's Club is doing a really good job this year. It did a good job on the can drive and now I think that the dance turned out very nice. South Side is a great school, and this has been a great year."

International College, located in Fort Wayne, is recognized as one of the leading schools of commerce in America. Its student body is limited to high school graduates. It is one of the few business colleges in America with such restrictions.

In addition to a transcript of high school credits, International requires three references from each applicant to assure quality in the student body. No previous business training is necessary. Graduates of high school commercial departments may secure advanced standing by passing certain tests.

Programs of training at International are given in either or both of the two schools of the college, accounting and business administration or secretarial service. Education may last from eight months to two years.

International College, a member of the United Business School Association, is approved by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools. The higher standards of International College have been recognized by many administrations and departments.

Housing is available for all students. Extra-curricular activities and sports also play an important role at International.

As an exchange student, Jairo will complete his senior year as an Archer. He is not yet sure about what subjects he will take at South but he does hope to take French, English, and government.

Jairo is not sure about which

UNUSUAL ARCHER . . . One of the newest students at South Side is this smiling senior, Jairo Siwek. A Brazilian exchange student, Jairo will be staying with another Archer senior, Sandy Rothberg, who took the picture.

Seventeen-year-old Jairo Siwek recently entered South Side as an exchange student from Brazil. Jairo, who is a senior, is being sponsored by the Youth for Understanding Program. He will be in the United States for six months. During the entire visit, he will be staying with Sandy Rothberg, also a Kelly senior.

Jairo hails from Sao Paulo, a city of more than two million people and the third largest city in South America. He has attended MacKenzie School since he was ten years old. This school is American and extends from the lower grades on through college.

At school, Jairo's subjects were much like those in the United States. One of the required courses was Portuguese, the language spoken in Brazil. At MacKenzie the students stayed in one room while the teachers changed classes. Jairo took three years of English in high school, the only English training he received before coming to Indiana.

There are no clubs after school in Brazil. Classes and sports occupy most of the day. In their free time, Jairo said, the Brazilian students gather at cafes or boutiques along the streets of Sao Paulo.

There they listen to records. According to Jairo, Brazilian teens are engaged in a competitive musical battle between English-American type rock-and-roll and the bossanova, a dance native to Brazil.

Jairo is not sure about which

Principal Releases Names For Nominations To NHS

The following members of the senior class are eligible scholastically for election to National Honor Society this year according to Principal Jack E. Weicker.

The 183 seniors listed below rank in the top third of their 1967 graduating class. This is one of the requirements for election to National Honor Society.

In addition to the requirement that a student must rank in the top third of his graduating class, he is also selected on the basis of character, leadership, and service to his school.

No student in the senior class is eligible for election to the South Side Chapter of National Honor Society unless that student has been in attendance one full year at South Side High School.

IN THE NEAR future seniors will be nominated to National Honor Society by the individual members of the faculty taking into consideration the four qualifications mentioned above. A committee of teachers then serves to make the final selection.

Since the number of students in any graduating class that can be elected to National Honor Society may not consist of more than 15% of the total class, this year's limit would be set at 88 out of a total senior class of 550.

Those eligible on the basis of scholarship alone are: Steven Adams, Patricia Arnold, Nancy Auer, Barbara Ault, Laura Azar, Richard Ball, Barbara Barker, William Barker, Kay Barve, James Bauserman, Karen Baxter, Monette Beery, Gregory Bender, Judith Bennett, Mark Bennington, Cindy Boggs, Ann Bonner, Beverly Brandt.

James Brookhart, Janice Brudi, Julia Buchheit, Robert Buckley, Diane Bumgardner, Kenneth Burnett, Gary Butler, Barbara Carrion, Beverly Clark, Barbara Clark, Patricia Clark, Christopher Colcler, Gary Cook, Catherine Cosmas, Dorothy Craig, Rebecca Crosby, Cathy Deal, Frederick Donahoe.

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Peterson, Susan Petrie, Karen Pflueger, Mike Phelps, Andrew Plesniak, Janet Plummer, Steven Powell, Cynthia Powers.

Walter Prashun, Pam Reese, Charlene Refeld, Marilyn Reidenbach, Steve Rhinehart, Beverly Rhoades, Diane Richard, Sally Rietdorf, Linda Ross, Carolyn Russ, Thomas Russell, Karen Rutkowski, Alan Saalfrank, James St. John, Joel Salon, Penny Samet, James Sanders.

Linda Saurer, Susan Saylor, Kathleen Schafenacker, Sandy Schele, Karen Schlademan, David Schwartz, Deborah Shaw, Karen Shopoff, Dave Shultz, Barbara Simmons, Joseph Smethers, Mary Lou Smith, Ray Snyder, Ann Squires, Judith Squires, Marie Straight, Patricia Stem.

Linda Stepnitz, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Margaret Tagimoyer, Dennis Teague, Leslie Tieman, Veronika Timinsky, Steven Travis, Julie Tucker, C. L. Turner, Susan VanDyke, Cheryl Warner, Steve Weinraub, Janis Weinraub, Sherri Wible, Claudia Wiebke, Robert Williams, Larry Wilson, Steven Winkler, Cheryl Winter, Dianne Wolfe, Barry Worman, Linda Young.

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Judy Hofer, Linda Howard, David Hoffman, Martha Hughes, Sue Johnson, Jan Jones, David Junk, Linda Kassen, Elizabeth Keck, Sue Keith, Barbara Kelley, Peggy Kelley, Margaret Linnea Kittler, Sharon Kiger, Ronald Klooze, Diane Knigge, Charles Knox.

Nikki Koontz, Jill Lake, Carol Lansdowne, Susan Laymon, Beth Libby, Karen Lightcap, Jim Lohman, Shelley Long, Ronald Lowery, Sally Maier, Janet Markey, Joan McCallister, Joann McDonald, Ann Colter, Merritt, Melissa Morrill, Paula Motter, Sandra Moyer, Jeffery Murphy.

PATRICIA Murphy, Barbara Neff, Charles Nelson, Margaret Neuenschwander, Jimm Nildinger, Fred Orr, Kenneth Payne, Janis Pendergast, Michael Pepper, Greg Perriquet, Jane Peters, Cynthia

Peterson, Susan Petrie, Karen Pflueger, Mike Phelps, Andrew Plesniak, Janet Plummer, Steven Powell, Cynthia Powers.

Walter Prashun, Pam Reese, Charlene Refeld, Marilyn Reidenbach, Steve Rhinehart, Beverly Rhoades, Diane Richard, Sally Rietdorf, Linda Ross, Carolyn Russ, Thomas Russell, Karen Rutkowski, Alan Saalfrank, James St. John, Joel Salon, Penny Samet, James Sanders.

Linda Saurer, Susan Saylor, Kathleen Schafenacker, Sandy Schele, Karen Schlademan, David Schwartz, Deborah Shaw, Karen Shopoff, Dave Shultz, Barbara Simmons, Joseph Smethers, Mary Lou Smith, Ray Snyder, Ann Squires, Judith Squires, Marie Straight, Patricia Stem.

Linda Stepnitz, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Margaret Tagimoyer, Dennis Teague, Leslie Tieman, Veronika Timinsky, Steven Travis, Julie Tucker, C. L. Turner, Susan VanDyke, Cheryl Warner, Steve Weinraub, Janis Weinraub, Sherri Wible, Claudia Wiebke, Robert Williams, Larry Wilson, Steven Winkler, Cheryl Winter, Dianne Wolfe, Barry Worman, Linda Young.

Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia is inaugurating a summer session this year at St. Anne's College, Oxford, one of the foremost colleges for women in Britain.

The object of this program is to offer an opportunity to study in depth a well-defined aspect of English literature and history in its original setting and to gain knowledge of the living culture of Britain. This year, the subject will be the literature and history of Renaissance England.

The academic session will run from June 26 to August 4, 1967. Under the direction of tutors and members of both college faculties, students will study.

This arrangement, typical of British universities will be augmented with lectures by scholars and teachers at Oxford University. Group excursions to the sites of importance involving the history of England will be part of the program.

Mary Baldwin will grant six hours of academic credit for successful completion of the program.

From June 26 to August 4, stu-

— will cover all activities mentioned, including transportation, the tour, room, board, group excursions, and instruction at Oxford. This includes no independent travel expenses, passport fees, excess baggage, laundry, or other personal expenses.

Any student in good academic standing is eligible to apply, though no more than 25 students may be enrolled. The deadline for application is February 15. The registration fee is \$35. An additional deposit of \$315 will be required by May 15. The preliminary fees are not refundable after May 20.

Senior Jim Wallis was crowned King Kelly for the school year 1966-1967 at the Lettermen's King Kelly Dance last Saturday night in the cafeteria. Jim was selected by the girls in attendance at the dance from a slate containing the names of all the senior lettermen.

After he was crowned, Jim and his date, Senior Linda Young, led off a slow dance by the Chessmen, the group that supplied the music for the evening.

Upon being told he was King Kelly, Jim said, "I was really surprised. I never thought that I'd get it. I was so happy, too. I think it's really nice to win something when you're surprised and I sure was. It's an honor that I think every senior boy would like to have."

This year Jim is taking trigonometry, chemistry, English and sociology. In addition to his school work and duties in Lettermen's Club, he is also a member of B.Y.F., the youth group at his church.

Athletically, Jim plays varsity basketball and is on the track team. He is a starting forward on the basketball team and usually runs the half-mile in track.

Jim commented, "I think that the Lettermen's Club is doing a really good job this year. It did a good job on the can drive and now I think that the dance turned out very nice. South Side is a great school, and this has been a great year."

International College, located in Fort Wayne, is recognized as one of the leading schools of commerce in America. Its student body is limited to high school graduates. It is one of the few business colleges in America with such restrictions.

In addition to a transcript of high school credits, International requires three references from each applicant to assure quality in the student body. No previous business training is necessary. Graduates of high school commercial departments may secure advanced standing by passing certain tests.

Programs of training at International are given in either or both of the two schools of the college, accounting and business administration or secretarial service. Education may last from eight months to two years.

International College, a member of the United Business School Association, is approved by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools. The higher standards of International College have been recognized by many administrations and departments.

Housing is available for all students. Extra-curricular activities and sports also play an important role at International.

As an exchange student, Jairo will complete his senior year as an Archer. He is not yet sure about what subjects he will take at South but he does hope to take French, English, and government.

Jairo is not sure about which

UNUSUAL ARCHER . . . One of the newest students at South Side is this smiling senior, Jairo Siwek. A Brazilian exchange student, Jairo will be staying with another Archer senior, Sandy Rothberg, who took the picture.

Seventeen-year-old Jairo Siwek recently entered South Side as an exchange student from Brazil. Jairo, who is a senior, is being sponsored by the Youth for Understanding Program. He will be in the United States for six months. During the entire visit, he will be staying with Sandy Rothberg, also a Kelly senior.

Jairo hails from Sao Paulo, a city of more than two million people and the third largest city in South America. He has attended MacKenzie School since he was ten years old. This school is American and extends from the lower grades on through college.

At school, Jairo's subjects were much like those in the United States. One of the required courses was Portuguese, the language spoken in Brazil. At MacKenzie the students stayed in one room while the teachers changed classes. Jairo took three years of English in high school, the only English training he received before coming to Indiana.

There are no clubs after school in Brazil. Classes and sports occupy most of the day. In their free time, Jairo said, the Brazilian students gather at cafes or boutiques along the streets of Sao Paulo.

There they listen to records. According to Jairo, Brazilian teens are engaged in a competitive musical battle between English-American type rock-and-roll and the bossanova, a dance native to Brazil.

Jairo is not sure about which

Society Sharply Contrasts Lives Of Student, Dropout

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the . . ."

Thus go the opening lines of the famous Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens. It effectively points out the stark contrasts of the time of which he wrote in his novel.

There are contrasts very similar to it in our own time. Take for instance the easy, wonderfully soft life of the high school dropout in contrast to the dog's life of the average high schooler.

Today the average high schooler probably orients more of his time towards his occupation of education than he will direct toward any other occupation for the rest of his life, especially if he is active in the school.

IF ONE ESTIMATES that he arises about 7:00 a.m. in the morning, the rest of his day until 3:30 p.m. will be directed towards learning. This in itself takes about eight and one-half hours of his day.

If he is involved in club activities, another hour and a half may be consumed after the regular school hours. If he is an athlete or speaker he will spend more than that amount. And when the student goes home he may spend anywhere from an hour to four or even five doing homework.

If one adds up these hours, he finds a total of around 12 hours. This one will find that a fairly typical student spends around sixty hours per week in school-oriented activities; not all of which is easy.

There are final exams and tests and pop quizzes to take all the time. There is pressure for grades and social prestige. Yep, it's a dog's life.

NOW TAKE IN CONTRAST the life of the dropout, a true modern day Lotus-eater. He spends no time on school. There are no teachers to tell him what to do, or to inform him that his hair is too long.

He has not an iota of homework, nor does he have pressure to pass tests and finals, nor is there the gnawing sensation of panic when the teacher pulls out a pop quiz over the chapter he was supposed to read but didn't due to the important business he had to attend to, nor does he have to take home report cards, which can be slightly unpleasant at times.

Yes, the dropout can spend his time at home polishing his car, and sleeping late if he wishes. He can drive by the school and laugh at all the people struggling with their books. He is carefree and happy as a lark. Sounds like a great life indeed.

Or does it? The principal disadvantage of being a dropout is that one is cast out in a cold, cruel world (pardon the trite but true cliché) before one is quite ready to meet up with the harsh realities. Somewhere he must find a job. Many times he doesn't because he has no diploma. When he does it is often a poorly paying job. And usually he is the first to be laid off in case bad times hits the business. So what happens then?

ANOTHER MAJOR disadvantage is cold cash. A high school education is worth in lifetime total wages many thousands of dollars more than an incomplete high school education.

The graduate can expect reasonably to share in the general affluence of the American society. The dropout can normally expect to become a candidate for LBJ's war on poverty. True, some dropouts have become millionaires, but they are exceptions as rare as snow in July.

Despite the disadvantages or dropping out, all of this probably will not discourage a person from dropping out if he has set his mind to it. Nevertheless, these disadvantages are the experience of many compiled into generalities for others to profit from.

Foresight is better than hindsight. Let he who wishes take heed. Let he who wishes drop out, and may he never say that he hasn't been warned.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Authoritative Book On Assassination Contains Hostility Toward President

"I have to try. We might lose this, but I have to try. I can't lose all that I've tried to protect for these years. We have to do what is necessary. We have to sue."

With these words, Jacqueline Kennedy started the greatest controversy over a book that this country has ever known. The book is William Manchester's "The Death of a President," a supposedly authoritative account of the late President Kennedy's assassination.

In somewhat melodramatic and over-sentimental language, Manchester described in explicit detail Jackie Kennedy's thoughts and emotions on and after the day of her husband's assassination.

The Kennedys, as a family, feel that the book "contains things far too personal to print," stated "Time" magazine in a recent news article. "That's all she has left — her personal life," said a family member. "Let her protect that."

IN ORDER TO protect her private life, Mrs. Kennedy's lawyers drew up a "Memorandum of Understanding," signed by both Manchester and Robert F. Kennedy. A major portion of it stated that "the completed manuscript shall be reviewed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, and the text shall not be published unless and until approved by them."

Another section said that "the book may not be published before November 22, 1963," unless the family agreed. A third provision stated that "no motion picture or TV adaptation shall ever be made based on the book."

This also gave the Kennedys the right of approval concerning the selling of other rights, such as magazine serialization.

Manchester was hired in good faith to protect Mrs. Kennedy and her family, and yet write an authoritative, factual account of the late President's assassination.

HE WAS ALSO asked to use his own judgment in writing the book, keeping in mind the fact that Mrs. Kennedy was under a great emotional strain in the days after her husband's death, and that Manchester's interview with her was to be confidential; however, all those who

took bids from several leading magazines for installments of the book. All this he did without the Kennedys' approval, thus violating every major condition as set forth in the "Memorandum."

When Mrs. Kennedy returned from a vacation in Hawaii, the legal tangles started. She and Robert Kennedy specified passages they found objectionable; but "Look" magazine, which had won the manuscript from Manchester, rejected the recommended changes.

Kennedy advisers finally made a stand on two major points: the book was still too prejudiced against Johnson, and "much of the material from Manchester's interview with Jackie was mawkishly handled."

MRS. KENNEDY decided to sue when "Look" and Manchester not only refused to delete "objectionable" passages, but would not allow the Kennedys to even see the final copy of the book.

As stated in "Time" magazine, "she requested five remedies: 1) that Manchester, 'Look,' and Harper & Rowe Publishing Co. be barred from publishing the manu-

Loyal Archers Stay To Show Pride In Team

"All good things must come to an end" as the old saying goes, from the mystery thriller you just started to the game last Saturday night. The reader has no control over the ending of his mystery; but each person who attends a basketball game can and should take a part in its ending, by remaining long enough to sing the school song.

Naturally each person values his own time highly, and students especially feel that week ends are the only real periods of free time. However, can staying maybe two or three minutes after the game to sing the school song be considered a waste of time?

What is the rush to get out of the gym as soon as the game is over, and sometimes before? Traffic jams can hardly be an excuse, for on a Friday or Saturday night, the average teenager is not in any great rush to return home.

The five minutes one might have to wait to get into the main flow of cars is hardly wasted by showing the team your appreciation.

After all, the team members spend much of their own valuable time practicing to win the game.

A basketball game can be compared, in a way, to the plot of a story. The climax comes when all the fans clearly see who is going to be the winner. It may be the middle of the third quarter, it may be the last minute, but from then on spectators start to lose interest. The falling action has begun.

People start filing out, first in ones and twos and then in larger groups. Soon practically the whole audience is leaving, and the game may not even be completely over. Outside, the traffic is just as bad as it would have been if everyone had waited until the end of the game to leave.

Remember, a mystery story is quite a let-down without a good ending. So is a basketball game if it doesn't have the right ending. The reader of the mystery was left hanging in the air, wondering as to the outcome of the story. The team members and the loyal fans who always stick around are left hanging, too. Didn't the people like the game? Weren't they proud enough of their victorious team to stay and sing the school song?

With an unbeaten team which is ranked second in state, most Archers are proud of their school, and rightly so! If at the next game, more Kelly students would stick around for a couple of minutes after the buzzer and sing the school song, they would have a better chance to show their loyalty to and pride in their team and school.

Reflections

Experiences come and go as fleetly as the winds that blow; but, the truthful insights that they bring, abide in us, and make us sing.—Kodaly

read the original copy, as given to them by Mrs. Kennedy, have agreed that "Manchester has used bad judgment, even bad taste in places."

This opinion was in part based upon Manchester's characterization of President Johnson. As observed by "Time" magazine, "the book . . . paints, in fact, an almost unrelieved portrait of Johnson as an unfeeling and boorish man."

"Manchester's hostility to Johnson comes across with particular force. Its partisan portrayal of Lyndon Johnson is so hostile that it almost demeans the office itself."

Robert Kennedy, after learning from Manchester's publishing representative that the author "was becoming ill from an obsession that the book would never be published," sent him a telegram in July stating that the Kennedys would do nothing to stop publication; however, Manchester thought that the Kennedys were annulling the "Memorandum."

MANCHESTER WENT into action with some sideline deals. United Artists received a copy of the book, in spite of the ban on movie adaptation. He also sold, "for an unspecified sum," copies to a British publisher and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Finally, despite the Kennedys' right to magazine serialization, he

script until she reviewed and accepted the text and publication date; 2) that they be permanently enjoined from using any of the letters from herself and Caroline that might be in Manchester's possession; 3) that they be prohibited from using material from Manchester's taped interview with her and return all the tapes; 4) that "Look" be prevented from using her name in advertisements, as it has been doing; and 5) that she be granted punitive and compensatory damages and court costs."

ARCHERLAND



"I was going on to Advanced Basket-Weaving next semester, but now I have to take Tinker Toys 2 again."

President Delivers Political Message, Recognizes Varied National Problems

By George Wilson

Recently President Johnson gave the public one of his "famous" speeches. Everyone knows the type, completely political. However, if one digs through all of the political lingo and jargon, he comes to the realization that the President actually had something to say.

Smith Denies Minority Race Suffrage Right

Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesia has been receiving world-wide attention recently and has become a controversial subject in many countries including the United States. The main problem is that Rhodesia, which proclaimed her independence from Britain in 1965, is now ruled by a government which is unwilling to give the Negro the right to vote in the near future. Britain objects to this and says that Ian Smith, Rhodesia's prime minister, proclaimed Rhodesia's independence illegally.

Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and Smith tried to arrive at a suitable compromise, but at the last moment Smith refused the deal. As he had promised, Wilson asked the United Nations to support economic sanctions against Rhodesia. The United Nations agreed to do so.

Does the United States have any right to support sanctions against Rhodesia? Just because Rhodesia has not obeyed the Fourteenth Amendment of our Constitution does not mean it has defied international law.

THERE ARE many nations whose political systems do not agree with ours. The United States does not refuse to trade with them because of the differences.

Rhodesia's voting laws are an internal affair and completely out of the United Nations' jurisdiction. Besides this, the Charter states that members of the United Nations are not to threaten political systems of other states.

This is a very important decision because the United Nations would be going against its Charter if it supported the sanctions and because the United States would be open to much criticism by doing so.

Many nations of the world would say that the United States was trying to force the Rhodesian government to follow its political system. Therefore, they would argue that neither the United States nor the United Nations has the right to place economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

ON THE OTHER hand, if Britain wants to place economic sanctions against Rhodesia because Smith has indicated that it will be a long time before the Negro gains the right to vote, that is their privilege. After all it was from Britain that Rhodesia gained her independence, and Britain should have some concern about the terms of the independence.

Unethical Actions Warrant Removal Of Representative

Adam Clayton Powell, controversial representative from Harlem, was recently barred from taking his seat in the House of Representatives and stripped of his post as chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Powell's opponents claim that the Congressman's unethical activities warranted his censure. Powell asserts that racial discrimination was the cause. Both sides are partially correct in their reasoning.

The charges against Mr. Powell are many and varied. They are, unfortunately, also true!

First, in 1963 Representative Powell toured European night clubs in the company of two beauty queens. Taxpayers footed the bill.

SECOND, A bipartisan investigating committee uncovered the fact that Congressman Powell's estranged wife was employed by the U.S. government. She was discharged from her \$20,000 a year post because her husband had pocketed her last 16 paychecks.

Chronic absenteeism was another reason for Powell's downfall. The Committee on Education and Labor can only pass legislation when the committee chairman is present to conduct the vote. During his five years as chairman, Adam Clayton Powell has been absent an estimated 40 per cent of the time.

Probably Powell's most glaring mistake stemmed from his arrogant conduct concerning a much publicized \$210,000 libel suit. Mr. Powell faces a jail sentence for contempt of court as a result of his refusal to pay the judgment against him.

This, however, is not to say that racial discrimination did not contribute to the overwhelming vote against Representative Powell. Supporters of Powell, notably Bayard Rustin, Roy Wilkins, and Stokely Carmichael quickly point out that many white Congressmen have committed the same offenses that Powell is accused of — yet these men go uncensured.

REPRESENTATIVE Joe Pool of Texas has disregarded several court orders. Wayne Hays of Ohio combined business and pleasure on a European junket. The former Representative of Missouri, Morgen Moulder, has repeatedly let Uncle Sam pick up the tab for "business engagements" at Washington nightclubs.

Finally, a segregationist "putsch" was clearly represented in the roll call against Congressman Powell. Dixie-crats voted en masse to bar Powell from taking his seat.

Disgraceful conduct or discrimination? Only the future will tell. If Powell's ouster was, in fact, a step towards better and cleaner government, then similar action will result against erring legislators; however, if no such action is taken, then Powell will be right in his accusations concerning racial discrimination.

a limited war, in order not to incite war with the Russians or Chinese. The President ought to be reminded that nobody wins fighting a limited war. The only way to fight a war is to fight for a quick victory.

It appears that President Johnson would rather keep spending money on a war that this country has the power to win quickly. Some speculate that he is doing this because he thinks that the war is boosting the economy; but, this is a sad way to stabilize the economy.

THE PRESIDENT states that Americans are fighting for their own freedom. To this the way to fight for freedom?

President Johnson pledged more aid to all nations of the world who asked for it. Too much of our foreign aid is falling into the hands of our adversaries already. What the President should have asked for is stricter supervision of how American money is being spent.

All in all, for fiscal 1968, the President is going to ask for a budget of one hundred thirty-five billion dollars. He plans to pay for this with a revenue of one hundred twenty-six billion dollars.

This revenue will include a six per cent surtax. It is not hard to figure out that there is going to be a deficit. It is supposed to be eight billion dollars, but it is certain to be greater than that.

On the whole what President Johnson said was disappointing. Many had hoped that he would cut down on federal spending; but, as it turns out, he is going to boost spending and taxes.

If he manages to pull it off, he can put the greatest magicians to shame. It appears at the present that something has got to give.

Honor System Encourages Integrity, Cuts Cheating

Recent editorials of the "Times" have been directed at the lack of school spirit and the frequency of cheating on tests. One possible solution for both problems is the honor system.

Under such a system, students would be put "on their honor" not to cheat during exams. The teacher would be free to leave the room or prepare for his next class.

The basis for an honor system is self-discipline. The honor system depends on the individual's strength of character to check dishonesty. First, "the threat of being ostracized would be a powerful inducement toward scholastic integrity."

Next, honor system would create pride in one's school. Students would be proud that their school trusts them and has given them greater responsibilities.

Most important, the students might develop a sense of honor which seems so badly needed in the world today. With cheating and stealing among students on the rise, it becomes more necessary to instill a few scruples in American young people.

If the students took their tests without the guiding presence of the teacher, the tests would become more of a personal evaluation rather than a device for determining grades.

Students might come to realize that tests are a type of contest where the student pits his knowledge against the questions of the teacher. The game loses some of its appeal if the students do not play by the rules.

Despite all the theoretical advantages of the honor system, one must examine the idea realistically. Not everyone possesses conscience and will-power which are essential if the system is to function properly.

Even at institutions of the high caliber of the Air Force Academy, a large number of cadets could not resist the temptations that the honor system offers.

Certainly many of the students who are now cheating, have no conception of honor and would probably continue to cheat if the system were in effect; however, there would be many students who would benefit from the system.

Twaddle Talk Assistant Pygmalion Returns TV Cameras To Kellyland

By Cari Small and Terry Shively

As you will remember, last week we tuned in on one Dr. Kanovic the inventor. His television set was a flop because it would tune in only on the antics of the South Side Archers.

Since then Dr. Kanovic was imprisoned as the head of an international spy ring; however, we see in the Kanovic laboratory a hunch-backed little man named Pygmalion, Dr. Kanovic's assistant. He appears to be continuing Kanovic's work on the TV set. He is tuning it in and . . .

Look! It appears that the Famous Four known as the "Brew Crew" are up to something. Could it be that they were responsible for sabotaging Debbie Meyer's car?

While spending a quiet afternoon at all's, Debbie found that her car would only run in reverse. Joan Smart, Ann Westerman, Carol Ham-

mond, and Cathy Wake were aboard the backward machine and each did her share of crying for help.

As Miller's comes into view, we see Les Langmeyer and Susie Jones waiting for Mark Ellingwood to take them home from school. Everyone has gone home; but Les and Susie decide to stick it out, at least for another hour.

Meanwhile back at the ranch we see "horse thief" Judy Hart riding off into the horizon on Shirley Jackson's horse. Whether Judy's intentions were stealing we're not quite sure, but at any rate she did bring the horse back.

As the sun sinks slowly in the west, all is quiet on the Archer front. The picture is beginning to fade and . . . oh well! Another day, another communication error.

Fourteen Archers Win Recognition For Poetry

The National High School Poetry Anthology has selected 14 poems written by Archer students for publication in their anthology. All these pupils are taught English by Miss Mary Graham. The poems had to be under one page in length and were submitted by Miss Graham to the National High School Poetry Press in Los Angeles, California.

Those students whose poems will be published are Steve Adams, Kay Barve, Cathy Deal, Steve Duncan, Bernadette Dye, Melissa Morrill, Chuck Nelson, Van Pendergast, Cindy Powers, Linda Saurer, George Warner, and Linda Young. All the contestants are seniors at South.

Steve Adams submitted six poems and therefore is unsure of which poem will be published. Next year, Steve is planning to attend the Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne. He would like to major in pharmacy. "Heaven Bound" is the title of Kay Barve's poem. Upon graduation, she hopes to attend Indiana University and major in home economics, specifically dietetics.

TWO POEMS WERE submitted by Cathy Deal. Although she is not sure which one will finally be published, she thinks it will be her poem entitled "Music Box." Cathy will attend Mount Holyoke College for Women next year. Steve Duncan called his poem "Spring Is Always Coming." After graduation from South Steve hopes to attend Rose Polytechnic Institute. He would like to be either an acoustics expert or major in the field of chemistry.

"What Love Is" is the name of

Bernadette Dye's entry. After graduation she plans to attend Purdue University and major in something scientific. Melissa Morrill submitted four poems in the contest. She thinks that "The Calendar" was chosen but she is not certain. Melissa would like to attend Wellesley College and become a doctor.

Chuck Nelson submitted the poem "Disappointment." Chuck would like to attend either Cornell or Miami of Ohio. He plans to become a dentist. "The Importance of Art" was Jan Pendergast's poem. She hopes to attend Indiana University and become a teacher.

Senior Cindy Powers sent six poems to be published. Her future plans lie in the field of teaching. She hopes to attend either the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, or Cornell.

"THE QUESTION" was the title of George Relue's poem. George plans to major in engineering at Purdue University. Karen Rutkowski submitted a poem entitled "Security." Her future plans include a major probably in chemistry at Indiana University.

Senior Linda Saurer submitted a poem called "A Portrait." She hopes to become a social worker or counselor and study for her degree at Indiana University.

Cheryl Warner sent three poems to be published. She hopes to study linguistics at the Fort Wayne Bible College upon graduation from South. Senior Linda Young also submitted three poems. Her future plans include a degree in education.



Steve Adams



Kay Barve



Cathy Deal



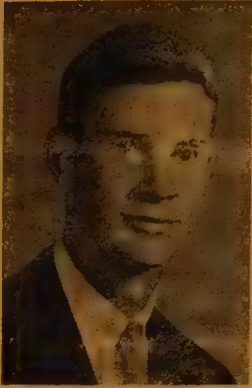
Steve Duncan



Bernadette Dye



Melissa Morrill



Chuck Nelson



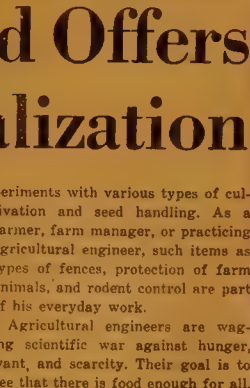
Jan Pendergast



Cindy Powers



Greg Relue



Karen Rutkowski



Linda Saurer



Cheryl Warner



Linda Young

Engineering Field Offers Variety In Specialization

Engineering is a practical profession whose great task is to satisfy human needs. The engineer, like the doctor, performs vital services for mankind. The man who plans an engineering future thinks first in the terms of service to his community, and second about his own rewards.

Today, as never before, the engineer is in a dominant position in society. His skills and training are needed in every corner of the globe. The modern world, dependent upon the machine, has need for the men who have mastered that machine.

Engineering school is no place for a student who does not excel in mathematics. It is not easy to study engineering and work one's way through school at the same time.

The engineer of today usually chooses one branch to specialize in. His education gives him a good knowledge of his general field, as well as an understanding of the allied sciences. Practical life and work

demand that he have specialized study in one particular area.

GROUPED UNDER the general title of "Civil Engineering" there are five distinct branches — highway, hydraulic, sanitary, structure, and agricultural engineering.

The work of a civil engineer is highly individualistic. There is little or no mass production in his line. Almost everything planned and built by the civil engineer is designed for a specific location and to solve a specific problem.

Every other branch of engineering is dependent upon mechanical engineering. There are three broad groups. The first is that which deals with designing, constructing, and operating the machines which produce power.

The second concerns transmission of this power through gears, shafts, belts, and other means. The third deals with the mechanisms which use the power but do not in themselves create power.

UNDER THESE three broad classifications there are scores of specialties, as the training of the mechanical engineer is applied to the industries which use or create power in one form or another.

The mechanical engineer must have aptitude for mathematics, for this is the very basis of all engineering. He must also have imagination and aptitude for the sciences, physics, and chemistry. He must also have tremendous patience with details, for details comprise a great part of his work.

The field of agricultural engineering offers unlimited possibilities. The agricultural engineer has the problem of applying all the fields of engineering and science to the farm problem.

HE STUDIES THE soil and ex-

periments with various types of cultivation and seed handling. As a farmer, farm manager, or practicing agricultural engineer, such items as types of fences, protection of farm animals, and rodent control are part of his everyday work.

Agricultural engineers are waging scientific war against hunger, want, and scarcity. Their goal is to see that there is food enough for all. Their goal is also to bring agriculture to the point where it is no longer a monotonous and tedious task.

The work of the industrial engineer is with men as well as machines. Theirs is the task of bringing men and machines together in the most efficient possible combination. To industry, the industrial engineer is vital.

Some of the industrial engineers' major concerns are industrial organization, construction of industrial buildings, control and supervision of labor, administrative control, and general accounting.

THE JOB OF the metallurgical engineer is a comparatively new one. As metallurgy grows in importance, engineers trained in this work find employment in a wider variety of industries. Virtually every type of industry which uses metal employs metallurgical engineers.

Personal qualifications for entering this field are not greatly different from those in other branches of engineering. An adequate personality is called for because the engineer must deal with and meet many people.

Many metallurgists have found excellent positions in the sales departments of industries, and of course personality is more than ever emphasized here.

Writing Aids Understanding; Man Uses Knots, Alphabets

Writing in some form is nearly as old as the human race. Knot writing was one form of primitive communication in which various forms of knots were tied into rope at intervals.

At first, men wrote by drawing pictures of the things they wanted to tell other men about. This kind of writing is known as picture writing. Picture writing reached a peak of development among the Egyptians who used hieroglyphics.

The Scribes, an ancient people who lived on the Sinai Peninsula in Asia, invented the phonetic alphabet. It was later adopted by the Phoenicians, who further developed it. This alphabet was used and somewhat changed by the ancient Greeks and later by the Romans.

The order of writing changed with the ages, too. The Egyptian hieroglyphics were written either from left to right or from right to left.

The Greeks at first wrote entirely from left to right, but formed the letters from right to left. Later they imitated the path of a plow in a field. One line went from left to right, and the next was written from right to left.

Young Men Fill Military Obligation By Service In Active, Reserve Units

With the continuing crisis in Viet Nam, the Armed Forces draft boards are eyeing every healthy young man of normal intelligence between 18 and 26 for military service. Although most of the male students at South Side are under 18, it is not too early for them to be thinking about how one can fulfill his six-year military obligation.

At the age of 18, every male is required by law to sign up with the local draft board and become subject to the draft until the age of 26, unless deferred or enlisted.

Deferments are classified by letters and numbers. There are several types of permanent and temporary deferments. First of all, it should be said that any normal male mentally and physically eligible for military service is classified 1-A.

1-A-O classification is for those who have religious beliefs against war. One in this group is still required to enter the service on a noncombatant status. Some are

classified 1-O and are exempt from military service, but are required to serve two years in the Peace Corps or VISTA.

THOSE WHO have an insufficient mental rating are classified 1-Y, while those who are physically disabled are classified 4-F. A special classification, 2-S is a temporary deferment for those who are of draft age but are in college.

This deferment is dropped when grades slump to a certain point or the deferred person drops out of college. Eligibility for this classification is determined by the College Qualification Test. Students who elect graduate study extend their draft age to 35.

If one is drafted, he will enter the Army, unless the other services have failed to meet their quotas. As a draftee, one is committed to two years active duty, and four years in the reserve.

IT DOES SUGGEST, though, that there are many possibilities to explore before one makes his decision, and before the decision is taken out of one's hands.

Whichever way one performs his service, one might as well have the extra satisfaction of knowing that he chose it because it seemed the best suited to his particular needs and interests.

Italian Poet Writes Works Of Allegory

Dante is considered one of the greatest poets of the Middle Ages. This Italian writer's full name is Dante Alighieri. Surprisingly enough, a beautiful girl, Beatrice Portinari, inspired him to write his greatest works. Among them are the "Divine Comedy," and "New Life."

"New Life," written in prose and poetry, expresses Dante's spiritual attachment to Beatrice. He must have loved this woman dearly, for she brought out the best in him and his writings.

The "Divine Comedy" is a stirring allegorical poem in three parts. It tells of what happens to a man's soul after death. Dante supposedly made the visits that he wrote about around the year 1300. First, he was led by the Roman poet, Virgil, through hell. Next he was taken to purgatory, and then led on to heaven by his beloved and saintly Beatrice. This magnificent work of Dante's illustrates his rich knowledge and his deep religious beliefs.

Dante is often referred to as the "Father of Italian literature" because of his clear, simple style of writing and his polished, poetic use of the Italian language. Many great writers have tried to imitate his style, but were not able to get the same effect.

Poets of Dante's time recognized him as important and praised his poetic imagination, his perfect style, and his sincere poetic character. Dante also wrote books in Latin, one of these being, "On Monarchy," a book advocating the separation of church and state.

Dante was born in Florence, Italy in 1265 and he died in 1321 at the age of 56 years old. He was orphaned when quite young, and a statesman, Brunetto Latini, took over Dante's life.

Dante is believed to have studied philosophy and theology in some of the best universities of his time. As a young man, he joined the Florentine army. After Beatrice's death, he married Gemma Donati. Upon entering politics, he became a guelph. He held a high office for a while, but was exiled in 1302, by the next predominant party.

Girls' Rifle Club To Meet

The Girls' Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Arthur Peffley, will conduct its second meeting of the new semester on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The officers, elected at the previous meeting, are Christine Kayser, president; Shirley Jackson, vice-president; Linda Mencer, secretary; and Darlene Papai, treasurer.

All new members will be taught the fundamentals of rifle shooting at Tuesday's meeting. Any girl wishing to join may do so at this meeting or the next.

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South To Meet Saints, Play North At Coliseum

The Memorial Coliseum will be the site for South Side's fourth City Series contest, against arch-rival North Side, tomorrow night. The Green will see action again Saturday night when South Side meets Bishop Dwenger in the Saints' new gymnasium.

Coach By Hey's North Side Redskins have compiled an 8-6 record with a rugged schedule and stand third in City Series play at 4-1.

With only three lettermen back from last year's squad, North is in the midst of a rebuilding season. Bill Schumaker, 5-10 junior guard; Tom Beaver, 6-3 senior forward; and 6-6 Center Dave Buckmaster are the veterans on a squad of fair quickness, fair shooting, and good size. The 'Skins have men of 6-6, 6-4, 6-3, and four at 6-0.

North Side plays a hard schedule which includes Michigan City, Goshen, Fort Wayne Central, New Castle, Elkhart, and the Lafayette holiday tourney. The Redskins play a pattern offense and employ different forms of defense.

At the guard positions will be Schumaker and 5-11 senior Ron Longley. Schumaker leads the Redskins in scoring this year. He is "quarterback" of the offensive attack as well as a deadly outside shooter.

Longley broke into North's lineup at the start of the season, and he and Schumaker work well together. Longley has scoring ability and led North with 17 points against Elkhart last week. Coach Hey also uses 5-10 junior Dave Bashore and 6-0 senior Mike Cummings sparingly at the guard spots.

MOST LIKELY to start at forwards are 6-4 senior Tom Zahn and Cummings. Zahn is a good rebounder and often scores in double figures. Cummings is not a high scorer, but he is quick underneath the basket.

Six-foot senior Chris Crafe, 5-10 senior Lee Melchi, and 6-0 senior Andy Shepelak will probably see action as forwards against the Green.

Buckmaster has the center spot nailed down for the Redskins. He is a rangy 6-6. While he is not a high scorer, he rebounds well. If he goes out of the game, Shepelak or Zahn can replace him.

North is tough for any team to beat, as highly-regarded Elkhart found out. The Redskins' experience this year has prepared them well for the remainder of the season.

Coach George Waning's Dwenger five has an 8-7 record this year in contrast to a 1-20 first-year record in 1965-66.

Dwenger has ten lettermen back, including the five leading scorers. However, the Saints lack the "big man" who is important in City Series play today. Two sophomores, 6-4 Ed Cochran and Joe Sweeney, have been trying to make up for the lack.

Shooting better and making fewer mistakes, Dwenger is being more aggressive than last year's club.

At the guard positions, the Saints start Dave Scudder and Steve Fisher. Scudder, a 5-11 senior, led the team in scoring last year with 306 points. He consistently leads the team in scoring this year and is always in double figures. Fisher, a 5-10 junior, is often in double figures. Scudder and Fisher are backed up by 5-11 senior Tom Huth, 5-5 senior Terry Feichter, and 5-6 junior Mike Ehrman.

THE FORWARD spots are cur-

rently occupied by 6-1 Mike Shields and 6-2 senior Jay Miller. Miller is a potent scorer and good rebounder. Shields is not the scorer Miller is; but he, too, is a good rebounder. These two are replaced in games by 6-2 Jim Forbinger, 5-11 Tom Bail, 5-11 Jim Sussen, and 6-3 Joe Voors.

At the center spot, Cochran has become the starter. Cochran has been gaining experience with each game. He is not a double-figure scorer, but he is getting his share of rebounds. Cochran is being pushed by Sweeney, and Miller can move in at center if necessary.

In City competition, Dwenger is 1-5. It has beaten only Central Catholic (54-53) and has lots to Central (75-55), Elmhurst (73-59), Snider (75-65), North Side (55-53), and Bishop Luers (65-48). In their last two ball games, the Saints downed Lancaster Central 65-60 and lost to Garrett 69-55.

The varsity teams of South Side's week-end opponents are as follows:

| North | | | |
|------------|-----|------|---------|
| Bashore | G | 5-10 | 146 Jr. |
| Beaver | F | 6-3 | 178 Sr. |
| Buckmaster | C | 6-6 | 195 Sr. |
| Craft | F | 6-0 | 160 Sr. |
| Cummings | G-F | 6-0 | 155 Sr. |
| Keller | F | 6-0 | 165 Jr. |
| Longley | G | 5-11 | 155 Sr. |
| Melchi | F | 5-10 | 185 Sr. |
| Savo | F | 5-11 | 165 Jr. |
| Schumaker | G | 5-10 | 145 Jr. |
| Shepelak | F-C | 6-0 | 155 Sr. |
| Zahn | F-C | 6-4 | 165 Sr. |

| Dwenger | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|---------|
| Forbinger | F | 6-2 | 152 Sr. |
| Scudder | G | 5-11 | 155 Sr. |
| Huth | G | 5-11 | 162 Sr. |
| Miller | F-C | 6-2 | 180 Sr. |
| Shields | F | 6-1 | 180 Sr. |
| Feichter | G | 5-5 | 130 Sr. |
| Laasen | F | 5-11 | 149 Sr. |
| Voors | F | 6-3 | 163 Jr. |
| Ehrman | G | 5-6 | 135 Jr. |
| Fisher | G | 5-10 | 166 Jr. |
| Sweeney | F | 6-2 | 210 Jr. |
| Sweeney | F-C | 6-4 | 185 So. |
| Cochran | C-F | 6-4 | 170 So. |
| Bail | G | 5-11 | 130 So. |

Disaster Strikes Basketball Squad

South Side's undefeated basketball team suffered two major setbacks this week with the loss of two key varsity players. Jim Wallis, the second leading Archer scorer, was sidelined by surgery, and the number six man, Dave Lee, withdrew from school.

Wallis, a 6-3 forward, underwent surgery last Monday for removal of his appendix. His family doctor said he would probably be unable to play for two or three weeks.

South Side Coach Don Reichert said that Jim had been ill during practice on Monday night after school. He also said, "We'll have to make some changes while Jim is out. We'll miss his size and scoring punch."

Jim is the second highest scorer on the Archer team with 176 points on 62 field goals and 62 free throws. He is also one of the leading rebounders.

In all probability, starting guard Dan Nolan will replace Wallis at forward; and Ron Lowery will move into Nolan's starting position, a position Dave Lee would most likely have assumed if he had remained in school.



KEEP AWAY, ANYONE? . . . Center Willie Long (54) and forward Jim Wallis (40) go up with Royce Cripe (54) of Goshen for the ball. Redskin Dave Culp (35) moves in on the play. The contest took place at the South Side gym last Saturday night.

Reserve Team Downs Goshen, Loses To Trojans By 50-40

The South Side reserve squad, moved its record to 5-7 by defeating Goshen and by losing to Elmhurst last week end. The loss to Elmhurst gave the Archers a 2-1 city record.

The Archers overpowered Goshen by a 31-25 margin last Saturday night. The game began with the lead switching back and forth, but the Green led after the initial quarter of play, 13-9. The second quarter saw the Archers outscore Goshen, 6-3, to lead by an 18-12 score at the intermission.

Both teams scored only four points in the third stanza, giving South Side a 22-16 lead. The Archers held on to their lead to post a 31-25 victory.

Rex Melchi paced the Green with 10 points. Sam Whitt and Larry Rutledge, added eight and five points, respectively.

The Elmhurst Trojans posted a 50-40 triumph over the Archers on Friday night. The Green led after

the first stanza, 12-11. In the second quarter, the Archers outscored the Trojans 14-12 to increase their lead to 26-23 at the halftime.

| The South Side line score: | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|
| | G | F | T |
| Whitt | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Nelson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rietdorf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melchi | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Dray | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Starks | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rutledge | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 10 | 11 | 31 |

| The South Side line score: | | | |
|----------------------------|----|---|----|
| | G | F | T |
| Nelson | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Melchi | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Whitt | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rietdorf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rutledge | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Starks | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dray | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals | 17 | 6 | 40 |

Archers Down Redskins, Drop Trojans By 71-39

The South Side Archers defeated the Goshen Redskins and the Elmhurst Trojans last week to boost their record to 14 wins without a loss.

The Archers trimmed Goshen by a 58-44 margin last Saturday night at the South Side gymnasium for the Archers' 14th consecutive victory. The loss gave Goshen a 12-3 record.

Chuck Nelson scored the first basket of the game to give the Archers a 2-0 lead, and after that the Green never trailed. South Side set Willie Long up for two baskets and a free throw to give the Archers a 7-0 lead with only three minutes gone. Then, after Goshen's Pete Weddell converted a foul toss, Nelson and Long each hit for another basket to increase the Archers' lead to 11-1.

WEDDELL OF GOSHEN scored the Redskins' first basket with 2:03 remaining to make the score 11-3. Dan Nolan converted a freethrow and a basket before Goshen closed the gap to seven points, 14-7.

With only one second remaining in the first quarter, Jim Wallis hit two shots from the foul line to give the Green a 16-7 lead after the initial period of play. South Side's effective defense held the Redskins to only three field goals the first quarter.

After Goshen closed the gap to a 16-11 margin on four freethrows, Long hit two more baskets to give the Green a 20-11 advantage. The Redskins continued to hit their foul tosses to close the margin to seven points, 20-13.

SOUTH SIDE, who held the Redskins to only two field goals in the second quarter, held a 32-19 lead at the intermission. The Archers set Long up for 17 points in the first half.

South Side played a slow, deliberate game and waited for the good shots in the final half. Long converted a foul toss and Nelson and Wallis hit for two-pointers to increase the Archer's lead to 37-19 with 4:09 remaining in the third quarter.

After Goshen made two baskets, the Green scored seven straight points to increase its lead to a 44-23 margin on baskets by Long, Nolan, and Nelson, and a foul toss by Bry-

ant. The Redskins hit for two more tallies to trail by a 44-27 margin after three quarters of play.

Goshen pressed the Archers in the final quarter which momentarily caused South Side to make ball-handling errors. With the all-court press, Goshen closed the gap to ten points, 46-36, with 5:25 remaining in the game. However, South Side outscored the Redskins 9-4 in the next two and a half minutes to take a fifteen point lead, 55-40. Long connected for six of the nine points.

GOSHEN CONNECTED for two points before Nelson made two foul shots and Nolan made one for a 58-42 advantage. Both coaches, Art Cosgrove of Goshen and Don Reichert of South Side, cleared their benches in the closing seconds of the game. The Indians made the last basket of the game to make the final score 58-44.

Willie Long took scoring honors with 26 points, followed by Chuck Nelson with 12. Forward Dave Culp had 14 points and 6-5 center Pete Weddell had 13 for Goshen.

South Side connected on 23 of 53 shots from the field for a 43.4 percentage, while Goshen hit on 17 of 57 for a 29.8 shooting mark. The Archers made 12 out of 18 from the charity stripe for a .667 percentage. The Redskins made ten of 14 from the foul line for a .714 mark.

Defying the odds of chance and lack of height the South Side Archers rolled over the Elmhurst Trojans by a 71-39 tally. A crowd of about 2,000 saw the Archers easily acquire their 13th straight victory. Almost everyone expected to see a tight ball game like the one played in the Holiday Tournament, but South showed up with full strength.

South blew open the game early in the first quarter as they outscored and out passed the cold shooting Trojans. The first stanza ended in the Green's favor 17-4.

Elmhurst missed on the first seven charity attempts and hit a miserable .111 from the field as they connected on only two of 18 shots. South shot a little better as they hit on five of 13 attempts. Elmhurst's shooting was greatly hampered by the tremendous defensive job done by the Archers.

The second quarter was probably the most ragged quarter in the game.

City Scoreboard

| | City | All |
|---------------|------|------|
| Central | 6-1 | 13-2 |
| South Side | 3-0 | 14-0 |
| North Side | 4-1 | 8-6 |
| Snider | 4-3 | 11-4 |
| Elmhurst | 3-3 | 7-7 |
| Concordia | 1-2 | 7-6 |
| Cen. Catholic | 1-4 | 5-9 |
| Dwenger | 1-5 | 8-7 |
| Luers | 1-6 | 5-8 |

This Week's Schedule

Friday

South Side vs. North Side and Elmhurst vs. Central Catholic in Coliseum doubleheader.
Garrett at Snider.
Luers at New Haven.
Central at Peru.
Concordia at Columbia City.

Saturday

Bishop Luers vs. Central Catholic at Concordia.
South Side at Dwenger.
Tipton at Central.
Elmhurst at South Adams.
North Side at Columbus.
Snider at Auburn.

A.P. State Ratings

The Associated Press ratings for Indiana High School basketball teams with their won-lost records:

| | W | L |
|----------------------|----|---|
| 1. Michigan City | 12 | 0 |
| 2. Ft. Wayne South | 12 | 0 |
| 3. New Castle | 12 | 1 |
| 4. Ft. Wayne Central | 13 | 1 |
| 5. Ev. North | 11 | 1 |
| 6. Hammond | 10 | 2 |
| 7. Marion | 10 | 2 |
| 8. T. H. Garfield | 11 | 1 |
| 9. Logansport | 11 | 1 |
| 10. Cloverdale | 12 | 0 |
| (Tie) Goshen | 11 | 2 |

Tennis Begins From Handball In Greece

The history of the present day game of tennis has its roots in ancient times. This sport started as a game of handball that was played in ancient Greece. However, later in the 1400's the people of France originated a game similar to the tennis that is played today.

In this original game, the players batted a ball back and forth over a low embankment in the middle of the playing field. In the original game, the players used their hands to hit the ball instead of a racket. As the sport progressed and developed, a rope net replaced the low embankment and a racket was invented to hit the ball. With these changes in the game, royalty began to adopt the game and the game moved from outdoor fields to indoor courtyards. This game, called tennis or royal tennis is still played today.

Both teams committed numerous errors but also managed to score many points. In the quarter South outscored its opponents by 14-12 and went in at halftime leading by a 31-16 score.

THE THIRD QUARTER provided the most outstanding play of the night. South slowed down the pace and with outstanding passes broke open the Elmhurst zone. In this quarter Jim Wallis was left open under the basket numerous times and scored eleven points.

The Green's defense, as it has all year, slowed down the usually productive Elmhurst offense. When the quarter ended South has outscored the Red 21-8 and went into the final eight minutes of play leading 52-24.

In the fourth quarter players were substituted freely, but overall more points were scored as South for the fourth time outscored the Trojans to wrap up their victory.

Willie Long led all scorers with a total of 25 points and was followed by teammate Jim Wallis with 20. Elmhurst was led by Dan Starnes with 11 and followed by Steve Handly with nine.

| South Side (58) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Wallis | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Nelson | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Long | 11 | 4 | 25 |
| Bryant | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Nolan | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowery | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 12 | 58 |

| Goshen (44) | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Cripe | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Culp | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Weddell | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Ogle | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Ritter | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burdette | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mowry | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Troyer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lehman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 10 | 44 |

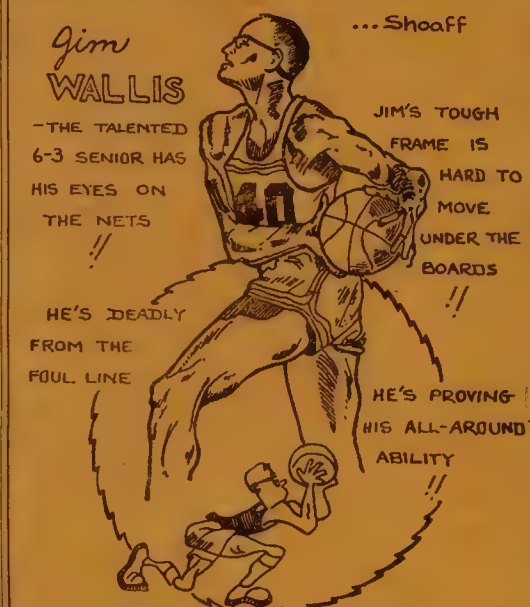
| South Side (71) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Wallis | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| Nelson | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Long | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Nolan | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bryant | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowery | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lee | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rutledge | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 28 | 15 | 71 |

| Elmhurst (39) | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Hoopes | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gust | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Werling | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Starnes | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Rickner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McClintick | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Handy | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Finlayson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Walden | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 11 | 39 |

Score by quarters:
South . . . 17 14 21 19—71
Elmhurst . . . 4 12 8 15—39



TWO MORE FOR WALLIS . . . Archer forward, Jim Wallis (40) goes high to score two more points during the Goshen contest. Chuck Nelson (12) of South Side and Dan Ogle (33) of Goshen watch the action. The Archers defeated the Redskins by a 58-44 margin. The defeat was Goshen's third in 15 games.—Photo by Seabold



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TRY OUT THOSE NEW STEPS, CHUCK . . . Archer forward Chuck Nelson (12) might be practicing some new dance craze, but more likely he is attempting to evade the formerly tenth-ranked Goshen Redskin. Moving in on the ball are Indiana Dave Culp (35), and Royce Cripe (54). The battle took place at the South Side gym last Saturday night.—Photo by Rothberg

Mural Men

By Ricky Meyer

The intramural program has been moving along very well this year with the latest sports being basketball and handball. The Midgets, who were led by captain Ed Hughes, defeated the Kings in the championship contest, 24-19, to win the basketball tournament in the lightweight noon league. In the heavyweight noon league of basketball, the Rebels shaded the Majestics, 34-33, for the championship. Senior Bob Bynum was the captain of the Rebels.

All-star games were also completed in the noon basketball league. In these games the championship team of each league played the All-star team, which was composed of members from all of the other teams in their league. In the noon lightweight game the All-stars defeated the Midgets by a narrow 45-43 margin. Dave Paris and Don Badders led the way for the winners with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Ed Hughes took scoring honors in the game for the Midgets with 15 tallies.

The Rebels nipped the heavyweight All-stars by a 60-58 count. Lloyd White, who took game honors, scored 22 points for the All-stars. Teammate Vance Rykard added 14 tallies. Al Brown and Colonial Ev-

ans paced the Rebels with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

The night league basketball tournament has not yet been completed although C. L. Turner's Celtics have advanced to the championship game of the major league by whipping Joe's Bananas, 72-64. The winner of the losers bracket has not been determined for the major league. In minor league play, the Thannies, coached by Earnest Johnson, overpowered the Colts, 35-27, to advance to the championship game of the minor league. The winner of the losers bracket has not been determined.

MANY CHAMPIONSHIP games have been played in the singles tournaments of handball. Bob Corkwell defeated Russ Bredemeyer for the championship in the experienced noon lightweight class. Steve Adams overpowered Steve Zeigler for the heavyweight crown. In night league action, Tom Bill beat Leland Powell for the experienced middleweight championship. Caylor Wadlington won the heavyweight crown by defeating Dick Hullinger.

In the novice handball action, Stan Longenberger beat Gary Hall for the championship of the heavyweight noon league. Jim Oulmette and Larry Von Gunten will meet for the lightweight crown.

Ken Fortney and Don Altevogt both advanced to the championship contest of the night tournament in novice handball. Ron Leiman and Mike Harris will clash for the heavyweight championship.

Jim Lohman and Tom Fleming won the night tournament in experienced doubles handball. Tom Bill and Cliff Fies were the runners-up. In the experienced noon handball doubles league, Steve Zeigler and Russ Bredemeyer defeated Bob Corkwell and Vance Rykard for the championship.

Other completed tournaments include the free-throw tourney and the chess tourney. In the free throw contest, Martin Erickson made 64 out of 80 foul shots in win the lightweight division. Ted Warfel converted 63 of 80 for first place honors in the middleweight class. Vance Rykard and Steve Zeigler tied for the crown in the heavyweight division. Both Rykard and Zeigler connected on 57 of 80 foul shots.

IN THE SOPHOMORE chess tournament Don Altevogt beat Don Field for the championship. The junior-senior chess tourney was captured by Gary Hansen. Hansen is a three-time winner, winning the chess tournament during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Keith Egly, who won the sophomore tourney last year, was the runner-up.

Congratulations should also be given to winners of fall sports. In all fall sports, there are three weight divisions — light, middle, heavy. In the tennis tournament the winners were Don Field, lightweight; Richard Fisher, middleweight; and Richard Hullinger, heavyweight.

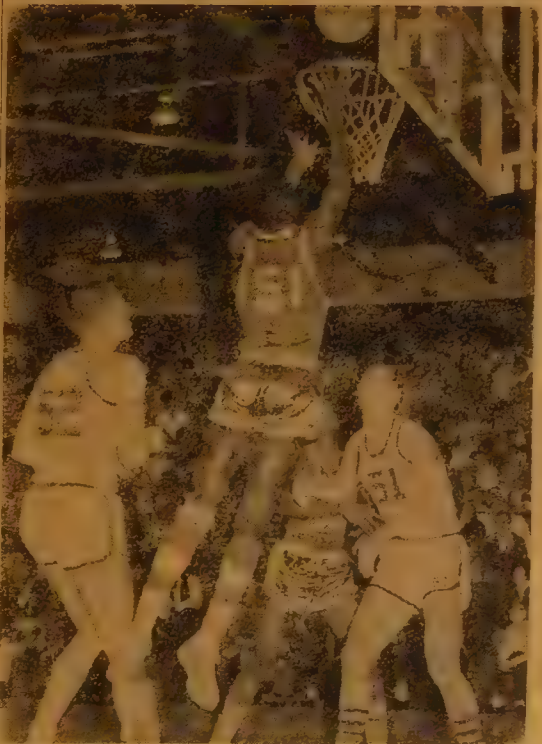
Horseshoe winners were Lester Wilson, lightweight; Stan Longenberger, middleweight; and Jim Graham, heavyweight. Golf champions were Doug Perry, lightweight; Merrill Phillips, middleweight; and Mike Quinn, heavyweight.

The cross-country winners were Keith Ponader, lightweight; Bob Corkwell, middleweight; and Bill Wallace, heavyweight. The bowling singles tournament was won by Don Fields, lightweight; Terry McCutcheson, middleweight; and Jim Musselman, heavyweight.

UPI State Ratings

The United Press International ratings for Indiana High School basketball teams with the number of votes received:

| Team | Votes |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. Michigan City | 179 |
| 2. Fort Wayne South | 153 |
| 3. New Castle | 106 |
| 4. Fort Wayne Central | 97 |
| 5. Evansville North | 68 |
| 6. Marion | 54 |
| 7. Goshen | 53 |
| 8. Hammond | 52 |
| 9. Lafayette | 45 |
| 10. Terre Haute Garfield | 40 |



WHITT GOES FOR TWO POINTS . . . Reserve Archer center Sam Whitt (51) leaps high against the Elmhurst Trojans in an attempt to add two more points to the South Side total. Unfortunately, Sam missed this bucket and went scoreless for the night. Now holding a record of 14 wins and no defeats, the Green won this one handily by a 71-39 count. The scene on the Trojan home court shows Elmhurst players Jim Gust (51) and Steve Handy (52) preparing for the rebound. Archer Mel Rutledge (33) also checks the action.—Photo by Fishman

Archer Willie Long Remains As Leader In Scoring Race

South Side's Willie Long continued to set the pace in the city scoring race. The Archer center, in the last tabulation two weeks ago, had compiled 260 points in 11 games, for an impressive 23.7 average. Central's John Burt is running close behind Long with 255. However, But has compiled his points in 12 contests for a 21.2 average.

Ed Stanczak of Snider is the only other player over the 200-mark. Stanczak has scored 214 points for a 17.8 average. Concordia's Ron Stelzer has made 183 points for an average of 20.3 points per game.

Jim Wallis is second to Long for South Side scoring honors. Wallis has scored 133 points for a 12.1 average. Chuck Nelson is next with 97 points for an average of 8.9 points a game. Steve Bryant and Dan Nolan follow with 73 and 54 points respectively. Bryant's average is 6.6, and Nolan's average is 4.9 points.

South Side continues to lead the city in statistics. The Green have



Willie Long

Basketball Fans Select Winners Of Week-End Games

| Game | Mr. Richard Bussard | Mr. Arthur Peffley | Tom Fleming | Mr. Ronald Gersmehl | Mr. Wendell Law | Mr. Jim Chandler | Miss Jean Smith | Consensus | Your Choice |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------|
| Garrett vs. Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| Luers vs. New Haven | New Haven | New Haven | New Haven | New Haven | New Haven | Luers | New Haven | New Haven | |
| South Side vs. North Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| Elmhurst vs. Cen Catholic | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| Concordia vs. Columbia City | Columbia City | Columbia City | Columbia City | Concordia | Columbia City | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | |
| Central vs. Peru | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | |
| Luers vs. Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Luers | Cen. Catholic | Luers | Luers | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | |
| South Side vs. Dwenger | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| Elmhurst vs. South Adams | South Adams | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| North Side vs. Columbus | North Side | Columbus | North Side | Columbus | Columbus | Columbus | North Side | Columbus | |
| Snider vs. Auburn | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| New Haven vs. East Noble | New Haven | New Haven | New Haven | East Noble | New Haven | East Noble | New Haven | New Haven | |
| Tipton vs. Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | |

Handball Originates In Ireland, Evolves As Fast Indoor Sport

Handball is a lively, popular game in the United States, Canada, and Europe. It is played with a small rubber ball. The players strike the ball against a wall, or backboard, with their hands.

This game probably was invented in Ireland in about the eleventh century. It has been played in Great Britain for several hundred years. The British call the game fives. It is considered the parent game of modern tennis.

In the United States the game is usually played indoors. It is popular in schools and clubs, because of the excellent exercise it gives to all parts of the body. The game is highly competitive, and many players enjoy it for that reason. National tournaments in handball are played each year.

Usually handball is played by two or four people. A twosome plays what is called "singles." Four persons play "doubles." The game may also be played by three people, with one player acting as server and the two others playing against him.

THE GAME MAY be played under different conditions, with one, three, or four walls to the court. The ball is one and seven-eighths inches in diameter and weighs 2.3 ounces. Most players wear gloves, but this is not necessary.

Handball is played on a special court. The floor is thirty-four feet long and twenty feet wide. At its end is the playing wall. The playing area on the wall is sixteen feet high.

In three- and four-wall handball, the other walls may be used only for banked or canon shots. On the court a line, called the short line, is drawn sixteen feet from the playing wall. Nine feet back of the short line, short markers show the serving line. All floor area outside the boundaries of the court is called the field.

The rules of "singles" handball are much the same as for other types of handball. One player starts the game as the server. He stands between the short line and the serving line. He drops the ball on the floor, and on the first bounce hits it with his hand against the wall.

IT MUST STRIKE the wall inside the playing area. It must also hit the floor on the first bounce inside the court and between the short line and back line. If the ball fails to do this, the server serves a second time. If he misses again, he loses the serve.

If a serve is made properly, the other player returns the ball. He must hit it on the fly or on the first bounce and knock it against the playing wall. It must bounce back to hit within the court. The server then hits it, and the players take turns hitting until one player misses. If the server misses, he loses the serve. If the other player misses, the server scores one point and continues serving.

Senior Danny Nolan Starts 3rd Year On Varsity Court Squad

One of South's returning varsity basketball players this year is Senior Dan Nolan. Dan is starting his third year of basketball at South Side.

Before coming to South, Dan was a student at Fairfield Junior High School. There he participated in basketball, football, and track.

At South, Dan has played varsity football for two years. This year he played exclusively as a wingback on offense and a linebacker on defense.

Dan stands at 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 183 pounds. Although this is

not particularly tall for a basketball player, it is not a handicap for Dan. His amazing ability to jump equalizes the disadvantage he incurs when he plays. During his sophomore year he set a vertical jump record in gym class at 33½ inches.

When he is not practicing or playing in some type of athletics, he concentrates on his homework. Presently Dan is taking chemistry, English 7, Art 3 and 4, choir, and drafting.

When asked about the team's second place rating in state, he said that the squad deserves it. Also commenting on the possibility of this year's squad taking the state championship, Dan said, "We most definitely could take it." He thinks that the team is progressing beautifully and should be in top shape by tournament time.



Danny Nolan



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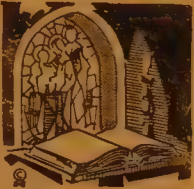





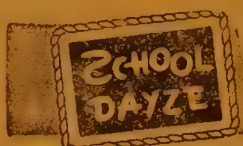




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FEBRUARY

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|
|  | Banks, Mallough, Roth, Inc. 215 W. Berry 743-4661 | Grace is to the body, what good sense is to the mind.—Roccefow-cauld | 1  | 2 Hatred is the madness of the heart.—Byron | 3 A work of merit finds favor at last.—A. B. Alcott | 4  |
| 5 Attend Church Regularly | 6  | 7 All grand thoughts come from the heart.—Vauvenargues | 8 Greiner's 744-2124 — 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grunman Boats | 9 High aims form high characters and great objects bring out great minds.—Tryon Edwards | 10  | 11 True happiness consists not in a multitude of friends but in the worth and choice.—Unknown |
| 12  | 13 All who would win joy, must share it, happiness is born a twin.—Byron | 14  | 15 When the heart speaks, glory itself is an illusion.—Napoleon | 16  | 17 Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515 | 18  |
| 19 Worship Today | 20 Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras | 21 Earth Construction & Engineering Co. 3333 Engle Rd. 744-1107 | 22  | 23 The world belongs to the energetic.—Emerson | 24  | 25 No man is free who is not master of himself.—Epictetus |
| 26  | 27 The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb | 28 Teachers' Council, Cafe, 4 p.m. The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship.—Wilson | A country cannot subsist without liberty, nor liberty without virtue.—Rousseau | No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Antoninus | Admiration is the daughter of ignorance.—Franklin | Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS

PTA To Sponsor College Program Tuesday Evening

All junior and senior students are reminded of the special invitation to join their parents for a college night program on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. An explanation of a new Indiana college survey by Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and entertainment by the speech department will highlight the evening's activities.

Presiding over the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Eberly, Jr. Mrs. Harry A. Cochran, Jr. will present the devotions. Opening the program will be Senior Shelley Long with a humorous declamation entitled "Once Upon A Mattress."

Mr. Block's portion of the meeting will be an explanation of a survey in college. Continuing with the college theme, Mrs. Wade Theye will display books, pamphlets, and other material helpful to both the students and parents who are looking ahead to college.

Mr. Robert Storey, head of the South Side speech department, with the assistance of Mrs. Alfred Lampe, Mrs. Barbara Thexton, and the South Side art students will have on display, for all attending to see, South Side's speech awards and honors.

A nominating report concerning selections for next year's officers will be given by the committee composed of Mrs. James Kelley and Mr. William Watson.

Sophomore parents and students are also welcome to attend this program if they are interested.

Sophomore Submits Query; News-Sentinel To Answer

One of five questions submitted by members of Mr. Arthur Peffley's sophomore history class has won the group a set of the World Book Encyclopedia. The question and its answer will be published on Feb. 1 in "Uncle Ray's Corner," a "News-Sentinel" feature located on the comic page.

Mr. Peffley's history classes wrote questions about topics in which they were interested. Since their teacher chose the five best to send in, he does not know yet which was the winning entry.

Frances Hawk's question was "When and by whom was the Leaning Tower of Pisa erected?" Linda Linswell asked, "What does Atlantic in Atlantic Ocean mean?"

Clarence Starks wanted to know, "Where is the first paved road in America and when was it laid?" Cindy Dunn asked, "When and where was the first newspaper published?" Jim Manning asked, "The Pildown Hoax — who did it and why?"



NOTEWORTHY ADVICE . . . From front to back are orchestra members Cathy Bainbridge, at piano; Becky Moore, tuning up; Martin Ericson, looking on; and Ted Warfel, consulting Mr. Robert Drummond (at right) about the condition of his cello in preparation for the upcoming music assembly on Feb. 8.—Photo by Seabold

Kellys Travel To Purdue For Speakers' Conference

Seven Kellys attended the annual Purdue University Debaters Conference and Student Legislative Assembly. Five of these Archers returned with certificates for being among the top ten students in the state in their divisions. There were 1200 participants from all parts of the state.

Senior Steve Weinraub was the only South Sider in the Legislature. Steve received a certificate for outstanding leadership on his House of Representatives committee. He was one of the top two in his committee. His bill concerned the university draft.

Four Kellys participated in the extemporaneous division. Junior Warren Cole was among the top four in this field and participated in an exhibition of this group.

Other Archers in this division were Junior Polly Rea, Junior Tom Lampe, and Senior Shelly Long. Tom and Shelly were among the top ten. There were two representatives from South Side in discussion. These were Junior Chuck Fay and Senior Cynthia Peterson. Chuck received a certificate for his work.

Mr. Robert Storey, Wranglers sponsor, accompanied the participants as chaperone, driver, and coach. He and the students stayed overnight at the Union Building on the campus.

One of the outstanding events of the conference was the annual "Hoosier Spirits" Debate between Indiana and Purdue Universities. The debate topic concerned foreign aid. The purpose of this conference was not only to rate the speakers in the state, but also to improve the techniques of the speakers through criticisms, lectures, and critiques.

Debate Team Takes Third

The debating team of South Side took third place honors in competition on January 7 at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

Members of Wranglers will travel to Monticello, Indiana, on February 11 and to North Central High School in Indianapolis on February 18 for speech meets. This competition will consist of the regular solo events.



PLANNING AHEAD . . . Making preparations, from left to right, for the senior banquet are Virginia Hall, Jim Rozelle, Jan Jones, and Karen Schlademan. The theme for the affair to be held on February 11 in the cafeteria is "The Past Is the Future."—Photo by Seabold

Times Campaign Finishes Initial Laps In Sales Race

The race is on! The pace car driven by circulation managers Carolyn Russ and Barbara Simmons has long ago started the Times bookheads in the race to a 100% subscription total and is now supervising the pit stops of the contestants every evening in the Times Room.

Book V driven by Beth Harsch is leading the pack with the race more than half over. Book II driven by Ann Hoard is close behind. Karen Schlademan in Book IV and rookie driver Jan Gerke in Book IX are almost wheel to wheel, a few car lengths behind.

Every day after school the pit crews are checking the number of laps completed and planning their strategy to complete the race with a 100% subscription total.

The many successful races over past years have financed the publication of the world's largest high school newspaper. This paper has won countless awards which can be seen all over the walls of the racing headquarters, Room 16.

These honors include the rating of "Best in Indiana," All-American ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the George H. Gallup award, and the International Honor Rating from the Quill and Scroll Honorary Society.

Standings in the race are as follows, with the number of laps yet to be finished: Book I (Jeanne De Vore) Room 2, Rosanne Hughes, 24; 4, Linda Crayton, 26; 6, Jennifer Zimmerman, 21; 8, Patty Perella, 27; 10, Candy Summers, 19; 12, Nancy Auer, 30; 14, Diane Knigge, 27.

Book II (Ann Hoard) Room 20, Jeanne De Vore, 29; 22, Bonnie Meyers, 13; 24, Carol Goshorn, 4; 26, Beth Stewart, 19; 28, Diane Schnizer, 19; 27, Sally Rietdorf, 18; 28, Penny Samet, 17.

Book III (Annie Bolman) Room 30, Liffy Keck, 29; 32, Jenny Streilow, 16; 34, Jan Mitchell, 23; 36, Beth McKeever, 28; 44, Sheryl Nelson, 25; 46, Stephanie Shreve, 15; 52, Kathie Nidlinger, 16.

Book IV (Karen Schladman)

Music Groups To Sing, Play For Assembly

On Wednesday, a music assembly will be presented, featuring music groups under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond, music instructors. The assembly will open with three American folk songs by Zanimelli. The title of this group of songs is "Americana."

"Greensleeves" is the next number to be presented. Junior Mark Moffet will be the tenor soloist for this English melody, arranged by Scott. Following will be "Hand in Hand," by Cowell, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Steffy.

Senior Julie Buchheit will be a featured soloist. Her numbers will include "He Touched Me," "Trolley Song," "Do I Hear a Waltz?" and Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered."

Last will be a singing combo of Junior Steve Todd, Senior Bob Buckley, Senior Ken Geesaman, and Senior Dave Eggiman, who will present "Early Mornin' Ride" and "Rider."

The orchestra will play "Marche Hongroise," by Berlioz; "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber; "Prelude in E Minor," by Bach; "Gopak," by Moussorgsky; and "Themes from Piano Concerto Number Two," by Rach Manihoff.

Room 54, Janet Gerke, 13; 56, Margaret Eberly, 21; 58, Joan McCallister, 26; 60, Sue Somers, 27; 61, Sue Pendergast, 15; 62, Barbara Neff, 26; 64, Ann Hoard, 12.

Book V (Beth Harsch) Room 66, Julie Inskeep, 15; 68, Barbara Clark, 28; 70, Janet Plummer, 3; 72, Mary Harding, 17; 74, Barbara Martin, 13; 76, Ruth Watson, 19; 77, Sylvia Brumbelee, 14.

Book VI (Bonnie Hagerman) Room 80, Cathy Cozmas, 17; 82, Linda Reichert, 17; 84, Cindy Zimmerman, 13; 88, Carol Young, 24; 90, Sandy Lipp, 27; 91, Shelley Long, 28; 78, Kathy Asar, 27.

Book VII (Linda Reichert) Room 92, Jo Lynn Weitzman, 26; 94, Karen Clapper, 26; 96, Ann Bonner, 25; 108, Cathy Frederick, 29; 110, Annie Bolman, 19; 116, Diane Farhi, 28; 138, Ann La Mar, 29.

Book VIII (Stephanie Shreve) Room 140, Janis Weintraub, 23; 142, Stephen Duncan, 27; 144, Kaselee Krause, 21; 146, Susan Van Dyke, 28; 150, Debby Gallmeyer, 19; 152, Jan Trier, 18; 164, Barbara Smith, 14.

Book IX (Janet Gerke) Room 166, Sue Burton, 25; 172, Richard Kelley, 17; 174, David Hines, 25; 176, Sally Clarke, 14; 178, Lydia Hallay, 13; 180, Dan Dickey, 29; 182, David Gregg, 23.

Book X (Anne Westerman) Room 184, Sue Armstrong, 30; 186, Cindy Shireman, 24; 188, Janice Schmitz, 18; 190, Philip Rhinehart, 15; Junior Study Hall, Anne Westerman, 13; Sophomore B. Study, Sharon Bedford, 16; Sophomore K Study Hall, Marji Knettle, 26.

Safety Council To Offer Driving Test To Kellys

February 3 is "driver day." On this date a driver's test will be taken by students in all homerooms. This test is being sponsored in our school by the Safety Council. Lieutenant Waldrop of the city police department has prepared a scale for the grading of the test.

Cheryl Winter, president of the Safety Council, said, "The officers and I geared this short test to give each student a few tips on driving. It is not very difficult to obtain a score of 80 or higher. However, if the results are successful at South Side, we are considering giving it to the Allen County Council for use all over the city."

Dr. John Meister Features Senior Banquet With Talk

A speech by Dr. John Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will highlight the thirty-first annual Senior Banquet on February 11 in the South Side cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from homeroom representatives at a cost of \$2.50 per person.

Dr. Meister was born in Marietta, Ohio. The family moved to Athens, Ohio, where he attended school and was graduated from Athens High School. Attending Ohio University at Athens, Dr. Meister was an outstanding debater and received wide recognition for this endeavor.

After completing his work at Ohio University, where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, he went to Princeton Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. Here, following his enthusiasm for debating, Dr. Meister won the Hugh Davies award as the seminary's outstanding speaker.

At the end of his college career, he accepted a call to the Steubenville, Ohio, Presbyterian Church. From there he went to Sydney, Ohio, and since 1950 he has been in his present capacity with the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne.

HIS ACTIVITIES have included President of his senior class at Ohio University, membership on the National Board at Princeton Seminary, a membership on the Christian Education Board, and President of the Urban League in Fort Wayne. Dr. Meister is also included in the "Who's Who for the Middle West."

A great deal of his time is spent working with the youth of his church. A firm believer for adequate housing and living conditions for the underprivileged, much of his remaining time is spent working with groups supporting this activity.

A great admirer of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, he believes very much in Dr. Schweitzer's quotation, "To whom much is given, of him shall much be required. Any blessing we have must be shared with our fellow man."

Sally Rietdorf, senior class president, is publicity chairman for the banquet. She is in charge of making posters which will be distributed through the halls. Jan Jones, social

council chairman, is chairman of decorations. This committee will take care of "dressing up" the cafeteria.

Tickets, programs, and the menu are being handled by secretary-treasurer Mike Phelps. Ken Gantz designed the cover for the program. Tom Fleming, social council member, is in charge of a skit to be presented portraying the theme of the evening, "The Past Is The Future."

Sally, as president, will also be Mistress of Ceremonies for this event. She will introduce the speakers and "officiate" during the program. Dave Henry will give the invocation.

Shelley Long, social council member, is the invitation chairman. Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Grile, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Boling, Mrs. Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, and all class sponsors. In addition, all seniors and all teachers are invited to attend.

The menu will include ham or chicken, scalloped potatoes, green peas, pearl onions, rolls and butter, relish, cherry tart, and coffee or milk. Miss Pauline Van Gorder will close the banquet with the playing of the Alma Mater.

JESSI, CASSI Provide Study In Science Areas

JESSI, which stands for Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, is a 13-day exploration and orientation in the areas of science and engineering. JESSI is sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow, a non-profit organization.

The sessions are designed to give high school students knowledge on the study and career opportunities in the fields of science and engineering; moreover, they attempt to give the student an academic insight into the basic sciences.

The institutes are held on college campuses and universities during the summer. There are nine campuses to choose from; however, three are designed for boys only, one for girls, and five are co-educational. The students live in dormitories with usually two people in a room. They are supervised by upperclassmen and adults.

Students are eligible to apply for admission to the institute of their choice if they will enter the 11th or 12th grade in September of this year or if they will graduate in June, if they have successfully completed three years (by the end of the 10th grade) to four years by the

end of the 11th grade) of high school science and/or math, and if they have a keen desire to explore the fields of science and engineering for guidance.

A student's program is chosen for him. He attends classes with 25-30 other students for three hours each morning, two hours in the afternoon and one general session in the evening. A recreation period is provided every afternoon. On certain days, industrial operations or research projects may be visited.

JESSI campuses are located in South Carolina, Colorado, Indiana (Depauw University, Florida (Cape Kennedy), Texas (Mannd Spaccraft Center), New Mexico, Oregon and Pennsylvania. The cost for two weeks ranges from \$110-\$135. Limited financial aid is available.

Attending JESSI can help a student to more clearly define his goals and objectives, and it has been proven to be a worthwhile investment of money and two week's time to many promising students.

A sister program to JESSI is CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute). CASSI is also sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow. For the teenage boy and girl, CASSI is two weeks of on-campus living and learning. It is for the student of college promise: those who aspire to leadership and who seek self-improvement in the area of communication.

The small classes of 30 are taught by faculty members of the host campus. There is a choice of 22 campuses.

CASSI students will experience "being on their own" for possibly the first time and learn the basics in the art of communication.

Any student in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade who possesses college potential is eligible to attend the two week summer session. The total cost is \$135.

Susan Means Earns Homemaking Award

Sue Means, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6 became South Side's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Sue is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. Ten winners will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Indiana, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington D.C. next spring.

The national winner — the 1967 All-American Homemaker of 1967

— will be announced at a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the state winners on the basis of her original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her reward will be an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively.

This is the thirteenth year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiated in 1954-1955 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More than 5,000,000 have participated in the search since its inception, and 1,256 winners have earned scholarships totaling \$1,371,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 581,334 girls and 14,753 schools registering for the 1967 Search established a new record for the program.

Sue is a senior at South on the college course; this semester she is taking home nursing, economics, sociology, English 8, and chemistry.

In addition to her classes and homework, Sue is kept busy by her work in Vesta as vice-president. She is also a member of Assemblies Workshop and plays in the band.

Sue took the Betty Crocker Homemaker test "to see exactly what my weaknesses were in the field of Homemaking."

She plans to become a dietitian in a large hospital after graduation from Purdue. This will enable her to use her home-ec knowledge.



FUTURE HOMEMAKER . . . Home economics student Sue Means, at right, receives the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin from Mrs. Martha Wolfgang. Sue won the award in a recent competition. —Photo by Seabold



LINE-UP OF LOVELIES . . . One of these senior girls will become a reigning beauty when she is crowned at the annual Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance on February 4. Anyone who buys a ticket to the event, which will take place after the Snider game, may vote for the girl of his choice. The candidates, selected by the members of Hi-Y, are, left to right, (back row) Sally Rietdorf, Paula Motter, Shelley Long, Jan Jones, Liffy Keck, Kay Klaehn, Sue Johnson, Linda Goodman, (front row) Jan Plummer, Beth Weyeneth, Sharon Hull, Carolyn Russ, Cheryl Winter, and Sue Roehm. Absent when the picture was taken was Linda Hofer. —Photo by Seabold

Hi-Y Club To Coronate Annual Queen Of Hearts

Saturday, February 4, will be the annual Queen of Hearts Dance, sponsored by South Side's Hi-Y Club. This dance will be held in the cafeteria after the South Side-Snyder game. It will last until 11:15 p.m.

The Queen of Hearts Dance is highlighted by the crowning of one of 15 nominees for Queen of Hearts. These 15 seniors were nominated by the Hi-Y members and will be chosen by ballot of ticket-holders at the Dance.

The candidates for Queen are as follows: Linda Goodman, Jan Jones, Sue Johnson, Kay Klaehn, Liffy Keck, Sharon Hull, Shelley Long, Linda Young, Cheryl Winter, Paula Motter, Beth Weyeneth, Carolyn Russ, Sue Roehm, Jan Plummer, and Sally Rietdorf. The ballots will be counted by the chaperones and the results should be tallied by about 10:30.

The Queen and her court will then be escorted into the dance by the

Hi-Y officers: president, Gary Hansen; vice-president, Ken Geesaman; secretary, Steve Powell; treasurer, Gary Mote; and sergeant-at-arms, Chuck Fay. President Gary Hansen has the honor of a kiss from the Queen.

Once crowned, the Queen will have the power to knight up to five knights (boys from South Side's student body). Following this, the Queen and her escort, the five knights and their dates, and the Queen's court and their escorts will lead off a dance to the music of the Chessmen.

Committee heads for the dance are as follows: John Hager, general chairman and MC; Neal Hizer, refreshments; Chuck Fay, publicity; Mike McQueen, coat room; Gary Hansen and John Hager, entertainment; Jim Rozelle, decorations; Denny Teague, tickets; and Alan Hofer, programs.

Tickets will be sold by Hi-Y members for \$.75 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

Sportsmanship Is Vital In Important State Meet

When the first jump ball of the 1967 Indiana High School Athletic Association is tossed, emotions will reach an extremely high peak.

Naturally, everyone at South will want the South Side Archers to win the game, and some people will allow their emotions to overwhelm their reason. In this all-important State Tourney, the Archers should first remember, however, that good sportsmanship is vital.

From the time one is in grade school, he is constantly told about good sportsmanship; however, it does not seem that these lectures always "sink in." There are usually a few in every crowd who are examples of the "bad sport."

THE RULE OF "NO BOOING" is perhaps the most common and the most ignored of all the rules. Obviously, not everyone is going to agree with the decisions of the officials; but once a decision is made, no amount of booing will change it.

The officials always try to be as fair and correct in their calls as it is humanly possible, especially during the tournament. They realize that each game is important, and that a loss means the team is "out."

They may miss a foul or violation that is apparent to some of the spectators. Nevertheless, they are making an effort to be fair; and are right more times than they are wrong.

"RESPECT" IS ANOTHER KEY word to keep in mind during the tourney. Everyone should respect the other schools, both the players and the fans. When another school's song is played, everyone should be on his feet immediately.

It is also improper to make fun of another school's players, cheerleaders, or student body. When an opponent is shooting a foul shot, no one should scream or yell to distract the player.

The proper respect should also be displayed when the national anthem is played. Everyone should rise with his hand on his heart. There should be no talking during the song, and everyone should be facing the American flag.

In addition to this, everyone in the city and the state will be watching South Side because it has a team that is so highly ranked in the state basketball polls. Everyone must be on his "best behavior" at all times.

Each student realizes that the Archer team is tremendous, and they must prove that they are worthy of having a winning team by appearing to everyone to be good sports, win or lose.

Everyone should get out and support South's team in victory or in defeat and remember that not only is the outcome on the scoreboard important, but that good sportsmanship counts too.

Red Cross Requests Blood From Students

At this time of year, people naturally think of gifts for their friends and relatives; but how much thought is given concerning a gift to those who will live or die without a pint of blood?

Very little consideration has been given to this question by the adults of our community as is evidenced by the constant plea of the Red Cross for more blood. For the first time, students of South Side have a chance to give this gift which is of so great value to some unknown human being.

The Red Cross has initiated a project by which students eighteen years or older are able to donate a pint of blood. The procedure is quite simple. The only requirement besides the age limit is a parents' consent slip.

This drive of the Red Cross directed toward teenagers is a challenge to the maturity of eighteen-year-old students. By answering this plea to help others, two very important things are accomplished. First, one is able to say that he gave the gift of difference, on which there is more value than any gift bought in a store. Secondly, one will be given an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to take on and meet responsibility.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Traditional Rite Of Finals Requires Re-Examination, Possible Changes

"... and I'll never remember all those formulas for the Algebra final."

"Two-hundred-fifty vocabulary words for the Latin final and I only know five!"

"You haven't taken the history test? It was terrible. My mind went blank. I know I failed it. Do you realize what will happen to my grade?"

These and several hundred similar grievous expressions may be heard floating through the halls of South Side toward the end of January and the end of May. Of course, they refer to the somewhat traditional ritual of final exams: Is the system of semester finals a good one, or does it need some re-evaluation?

Finals, of course, do have a purpose. They are not simply another method used by teachers to torment, torture, and otherwise upset students. They are supposedly a final evaluation of the information compiled by the students in one semester of class.

INSTEAD, finals turn out to be just more tests which require more extensive cramming sessions. There may be a few students who do not study for finals and do well relying on their accumulated knowledge, but they are in the minority. Studying for finals, whether a week before the test or an hour before it, has become an accepted practice in high school.

Finals, then, do not serve their intended purpose. They measure the extent of a student's preparation, rather than evaluate the amount he has retained all semester. In fact, some teachers recognize this fact

and adjust to it in one of two ways.

First, they may give a final that the student cannot study for. Some students argue that in this situation, a student who does extensive preparation and studying for daily work and regular tests may suffer, although he has worked hard all semester.

THE TEACHERS' argument is that a good student who prepares well should retain enough to do well. In practice, this is too often just a good theory.

The second method a teacher may use is to give study aids and reviews such as vocabulary lists and practice finals. This teacher has accepted the fact that students study for finals and has decided to direct their studies in the right direction.

The student therefore wastes none of his study time on trivial details or less important areas. Unfortunately in the long run, the student and teacher are defeating themselves and the purpose of finals. A semester review may be fine, but a final is simply a test over a week of review rather than a semester's work.

FURTHERMORE, finals produce ill effects on students and teachers. Each teacher must find a stopping place in this course of study to give his final. This takes exact scheduling, and interruptions may mean that the class won't finish the material and will be hampered in taking the test. The class time spent on reviewing could be spent for learning.

Finals also prove detrimental to students. All night cramming ses-

sions, which can be avoided but usually occur in spite of student effort, can result in lack of sleep. This lack of sleep slows the student's thinking and makes it even more difficult to take the all important test.

THE FACT that finals can sometimes pass or fail a student is another stumbling block. The nervousness might deter a person's ability to think quickly and cause the feared low grade.

Possibly, finals should be re-examined as to their worth. With so many detrimental facets, they should perhaps be abandoned for some other means of testing.

Names Of Unworthy Pupils Appear On Scholar's Board

As the names of the selected top scholars appear on the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board in center hall each quarter, a certain degree of speculation is produced among many who question the validity of numerous students' qualifications.

There is a feeling that too many teachers do not adhere closely enough to the rules for selection,

thereby choosing some pupils who are not worthy of the honor.

To qualify for a position on the Top Scholars List, a student must be recommended by at least two of his teachers as one of the top five scholars in his classes and must fulfill four requirements — an average of 90 per cent or better, a desire to learn rather than a desire for good grades only, leadership in class work, and originality of ideas.

These standards are excellent. Unfortunately, however, teachers' decisions are sometimes debatable, since they do not seem to be based strictly upon the previously mentioned requirements.

Some teachers do not seem to take into consideration the fact that the board was not instituted to list names of scholars per se, but rather ideal scholars. Unless the teacher has an understanding of the attributes of an ideal scholar, he cannot make sound selections.

An example may clarify this point. A student may be elected to the Board only because he is superior to the rest of the class in one of the set requirements — not in all of them.

For instance, a teacher may select a person who has maintained an A+ average, but who seldom, if ever, contributes to the class discussion.

The teacher reasons that it would be a shame if such an intelligent person's name did not appear on the board, when this person outscores the others on every quiz, test, and paper.

Yet, if such a student has been blessed with superior mentality and seemingly has much to offer but remains silent, giving nothing to others from his vast store of knowledge, can it be said that he truly merits a space on the board?

Is this student an ideal scholar? Doesn't placing his name on the Board serve to defeat its commendable purpose?

Hi-Y Club deserves a great deal of credit for initiating the Top Scholars Board. Its aims — to recognize those students outstanding in their academic work and to serve as an incentive for others to follow in their footsteps — are of the highest order and are often met.

In order to make selection to the board meaningful, each teacher, when choosing people whose names will appear on it, must comply, to the best of his ability, with its standards.

Library Raises Few Complaints

One of the greatest assets afforded the students of South Side is the school library. However, many times opinions have been voiced as to the ease with which this facility can be used.

Most of the complaints aimed at South's library deal with the way the books are shelved. Books for book reports in English are separated by grade and semester, but are not shelved as such.

It might be well for all books of a certain level to be shelved as near each other as possible and labeled as to level.

Aside from finding books, most of the grumblings in this field are nothing but mere technicalities that cannot really be helped by the library staff.

These include such things as waiting for books that are checked out, volumes of encyclopedias that occasionally seem to be missing, and other details of this type.

For the most part, yes, the library is easy to use. Those who don't think so will have to learn by practice in the use of the library. If anyone thinks the library is hard to use, let him remember that it would be harder to use if it were not there.

Nation Tries To Forget God, Heritage In Court Decision

By George Wilson

"In God We Trust." The preceding phrase is the national motto of the United States. Or is it? For the past few years, it seems as though that statement could be challenged. The only things left that reminds Americans of their heritage are coins and dollars, but who looks at them?

Yes, it looks as though this nation, founded on the belief of God and His word, is trying to forget God and His part in the national heritage as well as in private lives. It might be added that people are doing a very good job of it.

The link was weakened even further by the decision of the Supreme Court, when the court ruled that it was unconstitutional to pray in

schools, because prayer violated separation of church and state. Separation of church and state is fine, but when a nation is founded on the principle of belief in God, such a ruling is carrying things to a dangerous extreme.

The Supreme Court might as well rule now that it is unconstitutional for the House to have a chaplain, or for each session of the Congress to be opened by prayer. The separation rule could be used to bar members of the clergy from taking part in politics, and even from voting.

This is, of course, out of the question right now; but in the future, if things continue at the present rate such rulings might go into effect.

This is all conjecture; however, the school ruling concerns the present. In the last session of Congress, Senator Everett Dirksen, the minority leader of the Senate, proposed an amendment which made it legal to pray in public schools.

Naturally, it was not passed, but it is nice to know that there are a few who recognize the need for restoration of prayer in schools. The question to be answered now is why public prayer should be permitted.

The first reason is that because of the relationship between God and country in this nation, public prayer is part of daily living, or at least it should be. If it is not, people might as well do away with the national motto. It seems as though the mention of God is some kind of nemesis, to be avoided and shunned.

The second reason is that since some citizens of the United States do not attend church, school is the only place in which they are made aware of God. Many who defend the court ruling say that praying in school was biased towards the Christian faith.

This is altogether false. No mention of Jesus was made in these prayers so that the people of the Jewish faith could raise no objections to praying in school.

The third and perhaps one of the most valid reasons for praying in school is the fact that school prayer teaches some degree of morality to youth. Although it may be a very small degree, it is significant enough to keep prayer in the schools. In an age when juvenile delinquents run wild, there is a great need for morality.

Yes, it seems that unless something is done soon, a little bit more of the spirit of America is going to be lost.

ARCHERLAND



Question Arises Concerning Abilities Of Student To Maintain Grades, Car

The problem of car possession by teenagers is very real in modern America. More and more parents are now giving the option of owning a car to their children and many more high school students are taking this option and buying cars.

The question is not so much one of road safety but rather one of the student's ability to maintain his schoolwork along with supporting the car.

Here is the case history of one Mr. Charlie Brown, age 17. Charlie was a good driver and had had no serious driving offenses in his year and a half of driving.

HE WAS also a good student, having mostly A's and B's all the time. One day, Charlie's parents agreed to let him buy himself a car on time payments.

Charlie was delighted and immediately went out and got himself a job and a car. Right from the start, troubles set in. To keep up payments on the car, Charlie had to work more and more hours.

The extra time on the job cut back on his homework time and consequently his grades started to fall. Eventually, the car became more and more important and schooling became less and less valuable.

RATHER THAN give up the car,

Teens Deserve Suffrage Right

With the introduction of two bills into the Indiana State Legislature, the question of voting age has again arisen. One of the bills would lower the voting age to 19; the other would lower it to 18. Should the age at which one may vote be lowered below 21?

The principal argument against it is for the reason that the limit was originally set so high: mainly, the lack of education and maturity among older teenagers. Unfortunately, people fail to realize that it has now been 150 years since that ruling was incorporated into the Indiana constitution, and things have changed.

By virtue of modern high school education, an eighteen-year-old has the same political information as older people. In addition, more teenagers are interested in politics than ever before. The result is that politics are becoming increasingly youth-oriented.

Young people are moving into many areas of public service such as the Peace Corps and locally-sponsored government programs and political organizations, not to mention the armed forces.

More and more, the older teenagers have become involved in political matters, and affected by government decision. The rising influence of youth is evident everywhere.

Such a large group, better educated than ever before, with so much at stake in their government, should surely have the right to vote. The adoption of either bill would be of benefit to Indiana.

Charlie decided to drop out of school just for one semester to earn enough to pay for the car. He planned to rejoin after one semester, however, he never returned to school.

On the other hand, take the case of Linus. He was much like Charlie in respect to grades and driving record and was also allowed by his parents to buy a car. He got a job to support the car; however, he was not like Charlie in that he managed to maintain his grades along with working to pay for the car. He graduated from high school soon after and decided to go to college.

HE ARRIVED at college only to

find out that at his college, like most other colleges, freshmen were not allowed to have cars on campus. His car wound up rusting in the family garage.

It is very useful to own a driver's license; yet, just because a student owns a license doesn't mean he has to use it to its fullest possible extent.

No student really has to drive to school daily because there are buses available for a fraction of the cost of owning and operating a car.

Most parents can see fit to let their children borrow the car occasionally. A car is not a thing of necessity to a high school student and it can often be a detriment.

Problem Of Heating System Affects Dress, Concentration

"Boy, it sure is hot in the building today, isn't it?"

"What'dya mean, hot? I think it must be colder in the locker room than it is outside!"

Do these remarks sound faintly familiar? Every student at South Side has probably noticed that the building is heated quite unevenly. One classroom may be almost unbearable because of the heat, and then another room down the hall may seem to be below freezing. Conditions such as these are hardly favorable to studying.

Consider the average student. He probably dresses according to the seasons, as almost everyone does, wearing heavier clothes in the fall and winter and lighter ones during the spring. This would seem to be the natural thing for a person to do.

Since the heating system at South Side isn't perfect, this student would have to have some type of extra-sensory perception to determine what the proper attire would be for the next day at school. Who knows, maybe his classes will be in rooms with temperatures resembling the semi-tropics!

"Will you open the window, Mr. ... ? It's awfully hot in here!"

So the windows are opened, making a draft which is enough to weaken the resistance of even the hardiest.

In addition it's awfully hard for one to concentrate on his work when one is uncomfortable. Experts have always contended that students should study at home where there are comfortable conditions: good lighting, a quiet atmosphere, proper materials, and a good desk and chair.

It is usually unnecessary to mention heating, because private homes are almost always fairly comfortable.

If people need comfortable conditions to study at home, doesn't it stand to reason that fairly good conditions are needed to study at school, too? A "sub-Arcctic" breeze certainly doesn't improve concentration on what the teacher is saying.

A problem definitely exists in South Side's heating system. Certainly the building is old; but many

of the public stores downtown are much older and they are heated properly. They have been remodeled and thus have improved with the times. We are not qualified to suggest any definite solutions. We are merely pointing out the fact that there is a problem which ought to have a little attention focused on it.

Editor's note: The heating system is "new," but thermostats seem to mess things up. The school engineer is trying to correct these.

Sports Cause Conflict, Need Time Change

Now that the sports season is in full swing, student interest seems to be increasing. Yet many of the so-called "minor sports" and occasionally the major ones suffer from lack of attention due to the fact that they are held on a school night.

Certainly there are other reasons why students fail to attend, but this factor is nevertheless important. Students are expected to do their homework. This is emphasized foremost. Yet when they have so much work to do, there is no time left for sporting events. It is not always from lack of interest that students do not attend in great numbers.

Basketball and football games, because they are held on week ends, attract the largest crowds. Week-night sports such as tennis, track, golf, and more immediately, wrestling, whose record is impressive, should receive just as much support.

If the schedules could be changed to perhaps Saturday afternoons, so as not to conflict with other sports or school, many more students would at least be able to attend.

The result would benefit both academic and athletic activities.

Junior Jonathan Byers Enjoys Unusual Hobby

Jon Byers has an unusual hobby: he likes to rebuild trains. In Jon's case, it is not a model train but an eight-ton engine. Jon keeps his train in Ohio on his aunt and uncle's farm. When asked why he keeps it there he said, "Where else would you put an eight-ton train?"

The Byer family received the train in October, 1966. It was shipped to the United States by boat from Germany. It was then transported by truck from Detroit to Fort Wayne, and then to Ohio where it is now.

The train was originally built in 1939 in Germany. The Byers bought it with the idea of rebuilding it as a hobby. Jon and his father do most of the work on the train. They work on it during weekends and holidays when it isn't too cold.

Not too much work has been done on the train up to now, in the spring they plan to sand it down and

paint it black. All the parts of the engine have to be cleaned before it will be in running condition.

When it is clean and running, the Byers hope to find an unused railroad where they can run the train. If they cannot find one they will set up tracks on their uncle's farm and run the engine there.

Besides his train, Jon has other hobbies such as collecting stamps, art, and sports. Here at South, he is active in school and clubs. He is secretary-treasurer of the Boys' Rifle Club. His subjects are physics, third year French, English, and algebra.

Jon is a member of Simpson Methodist Church and is active in the youth group there.

When asked why he was rebuilding his train and what he thought about it, he replied, "Some people think that I am nuts for doing it, but people rebuild cars and boats. Why not a train?"



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD: ... Working on their family's steam engine are Cynthia and John Byers. The Byers imported this steam engine from Germany to work on as a hobby.

Modern Printing Develops From Gutenberg's Method

The printed word is probably the most valuable and useful accomplishment mankind has ever known. Long ago, when man discovered printing, he learned that when he put a dyeing agent on a raised design and pressed it against a flat surface, he made a copy, or print, of the design.

The Chinese were probably the first printers. They developed a method called wood-block printing some time before 770 A.D. They would cut patterns in blocks of wood by hand. Asians occasionally made books out of combined wood-block pictures.

About 1040 A.D., a Chinese printer named Pi Sheng made the first movable type, using one piece of clay for each letter. This method was not popular since the Chinese language contained several thousand characters. The movable type method died out and wood-block printing stayed.

Historians have agreed that Europe knew nothing of the Oriental movable type; therefore, Johannes Gutenberg, a German printer, is regarded as the inventor of movable type. He started using his method in 1440. Gutenberg combined his new invention with two other recent developments, the printing press and "viscous," a sticky ink that made printing with metal type possible.

GUTENBERG is also known as the first person to print in color. He used red ink for chapter headings in some of his Bibles. These Bibles were published in the 1450's.

The early printing presses were much like early wine and cheese presses. These presses made use of a large plate pressed down on an opposing plate by a screw and lever assembly.

For printing, the type or engraved wood-block was inked and placed in the press bed. Paper was then placed on the design. The large plate was lowered until enough pressure was applied to produce a clear impression.

Many times the paper was dampened so that the type could be forced into it. This was done because either the type or the press was usually uneven.

AFTER THE PAPER was printed, it was taken out and set aside to dry. The early presses could print only from 300 to 500 sheets a day; the process was slow and tiresome.

Pressmakers began to use metal in a few parts of the press in the 1700's. This and a few other minor improvements were the only improvements made on the press for 300 years after Gutenberg.

The printing press became extremely popular. Many printing shops appeared in Italy during the latter 1460's. They soon spread to France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Spain, and Hungary during the 1470's. William Caxton, an Englishman, set up the first printing shop in 1476.

Aldus Manutius, an Italian scholar, opened a printing shop in Venice in 1494. He used his press to achieve his goal of making classical Greek literature available to all the people. He published his books in a convenient size and at a price most people could afford.

BY 1500, printing had become an established art in Europe. During this period more than 1,000 shops were established and more than 1,000,000 books produced.

In 1539, an Italian printer, Juan Pablos, established at Mexico City what was probably the first printing shop in North America. The first press in the English colonies was the possession of Stephen Daye, a locksmith. His shop was founded in 1639 at Cambridge, Mass.

America's first great printer was Benjamin Franklin, who started his career at the age of 12. Even though Franklin might be better known as a statesman, the importance of

printing in his life can be shown by the first words of his will: "I, Benjamin Franklin, printer . . ."

Franklin and other early American printers were also the first publishers. They produced many copies of newspapers, books and magazines. John Bushell of Boston became the first printer in Canada when he set up a shop in Nova Scotia in 1751.

In 1800, the Earl of Stanhope invented the first all-metal press. It worked the same way Gutenberg's model did. The Stanhope still exists today in a slightly different form as the Washington hand press. It is sometimes used for odd jobs such as making proofs or trial copies.

Several iron presses similar to the Stanhope press appeared between 1800 and 1825. One was a steam-driven press invented by a German, Friedrich Koenig.

The next major improvement was made in 1865. William Bullock, an American, developed what is called the "web press." It prints paper on both sides. In 1875 a device was added to the press to fold the sheets.

The modern printing industry in the United States consists of 45,000 printing plants. These include newspaper and book publishing firms. About 75 per cent of these companies handle books and other commercial printing projects, about 20 per cent print newspapers, and 5 per cent print magazines.

The printing industry employs more than 780,000 persons. However, most printing establishments are small; many are one-man shops. Only about 3,600 plants employ more than 50 people. Fewer than 450 plants employ more than 500 persons. About 900 of the largest plants account for half the industry's sales volume of over \$11,000,000,000 annually.

This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago

The South Side Handbook had just come from the printers and was ready for sale. There were 200 available at the cost of 25 cents.

"Minstrel Show," "The Three Springs," and other presentations were highlights of the Kelly glee club musical performances.

A new transfer to South for the second semester was Florence Russell.

The 1926 Totem captured the highest honors in the national yearbook contest and brought home a fifteen-inch silver cup.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Paul Mielke was elected president of the Wranglers Club.

Dan Zehr, a student at South Side, planned to try out for the Olympic team that July at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. James D. Sturgis, an attorney in Fort Wayne, spoke to the members of the Junior Hi-Y Club on "The Road to Citizenship."

Thirty Years Ago

In Philaethian tradition, the literary club for junior and senior girls, was to have its annual musical at the home of Betty Licker. The event, one of the most outstanding on the club's social calendar, was to be presented by members of the music department of the organization under the direction of Miss Elinor White, chorus director.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Alene Loeser was elected president of the French Club. Lois Bremer was elected vice-president, Joan Cartwright secretary, and Clifford Sprenger, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The 9A Safety Course book, which was used at South Side, was assembled by home room students of Miss Blanche Hutto.

Twenty Years Ago

Eighty-one seniors were graduated, and about half of them had to return for the second semester.

A group of South Side students were on the School of the Air program. The theme of the program was based on educating pupils for specific types of work. Students who participated in the broadcast were Eric Baede, Alvin Haley, Carol Denton, Willis Disler, Barbara Criswell, Pat Ford, Jim Solomon, Fred White, Nick Litchem, Bill Tremple, Dick Dannecker, Jack Murray, Lois Briemier, and Ruth Bauserman.

Fifteen Years Ago

The 111 new freshmen were welcomed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mr. Ora M. Davis, guidance director. The school rules and other instructions were printed

in the Times for the new freshmen. There was some advice given to the freshmen by some of the seniors, who later showed them around the building.

Ten Years Ago

Rules for the inexperienced, immature freshman class listed the following interesting items: "You will want to buy our school paper the South Side Times," and "If you ride your bicycle to school, park it in the bicycle court."

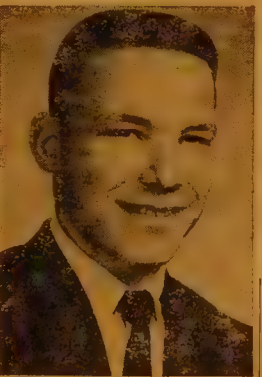
The Archer basketball team trailed Mishawaka 54-61.

Five Years Ago

Seniors were to renew high school days at "Impressions," the senior banquet scheduled for February 2. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, was to talk to the seniors, students were to give skits of past events, and the rest of the entertainment was to consist of singing. Larry Lee was president of the class.

Elaine Snow, post-graduate, was elected to represent South Side in the state contest in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Times staff launched its campaign for the selling of second semester subscriptions. At one dollar per subscription, the first day goal was set at \$1,100.



Mr. Wendell Law

Philo, Meterite Members Study English, Aid School

"Don't cry little girl, someday you can join Philo, too." "All the swinging girls go to Meterites — how about you?" These are just some of many catchy phrases which are seen on posters as publicity for Meterites and Philo, girls' English clubs.

Each semester they choose a theme which relates to some form of English. Examples are poetry, drama, and books. Members of these clubs follow up these themes through guest speakers and speeches by members of the club.

Some of the awards given by Meterites are the Susan K. Peck short story contest award, the high-point trophy award to a first-semester junior girl, the spelling bee trophy, and high point certificates to first-semester junior girls.

One of the main events of the year is the Mother-Daughter tea sponsored by the Meterites for their own club members and mothers, held this year on Jan. 17.

Philo is the second-semester junior, and senior girls club. Sponsored by Miss Mary Graham, it is led by Barb Kelley, president; Barb Smith, vice-president; Jan Jones, secretary; Ann Squires, treasurer; Laura Azar, program chairman; and Sue Saylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Philo awards the Ella J. Reed trophy to the girl who best serves the club, a high point trophy, and several high point certificates. During the year Philo sponsors a dance, the sophomore girls' orientation party, a picnic, and a St. Patrick's Day Banquet for Philo members.

Kelly Instructor Enjoys Sports

Mr. Wendell Law, Archer chemistry and botany teacher, lived on a Huntington dairy farm until he entered college. Mr. Law went to Purdue where he earned his B.S. degree in biological science. It was during his second year of college that he decided to teach.

Last year, which was his first at South Side, Mr. Law taught only chemistry and physical geography, but with the increased number of students wishing to take botany this year, he was offered the opportunity to teach that subject, also.

"When I first came to South Side," Mr. Law admitted, "I was a bit nervous, since it was my first time to teach high school, and it was sure to be a challenge." Before joining South's faculty, he taught for one year at a junior high school in Marion.

"However, I have found this to be a great school with a good student body and faculty." This year he is sponsoring the life sciences section of the Junior Academy of Science.

Hi-Y Takes New Members

The Hi-Y Club is accepting new members for the second semester. Any junior or senior boy who wants to join is welcome to do so. This may be accomplished by seeing Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76.

Members Of Hi-Y Serve School, City By Projects

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the South Side Hi-Y Club. This unique boys' service club is one of South's busiest and most interesting clubs.

Hi-Y meets at the YMCA Central Branch in the Youth Assembly Room at 7:30 p.m. every Monday except for the first Monday of the month. On the first Monday the Executive Council, made up of officers and advisor, meet.

At the meeting, there is a business session after which a program is offered. The programs include entertainment, inspiration, and information. The Hi-Y has had many prominent speakers, including Ronald Reagan.

Other activities at the "Y" include playing volleyball and basketball. The Hi-Y Club has two basketball teams this year, coached by Chuck Nelson. They play in the Allen County Hi-Y Basketball Conference.

Camp Potawatomi. The club also helps with the Mayor's Youth Council and participates in the Legislative Assembly in Indianapolis.

Many things taken for granted around school are projects of the Hi-Y Club. The war memorial display across from Room 104 and the honor board in the center hall are recent Hi-Y projects.

OTHER THINGS the club has done in the past are refinishing the study hall and classroom desk tops, replacing the sidewalk at the southeast corner of the building, providing a sound system in the cafeteria, working on the patio, starting "Help-A-Teacher" and "Be-A-Friend" projects, and other tasks.

Club members plan other activities too. Second semester for this year plans include the Queen of Hearts Valentine dance; Best Girl Banquet, at which a female faculty member is chosen "Best Girl;" the spring picnic; and a car wash.

French Scientist Studies Fermenting, Vaccination

The French chemist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France, in 1822. The early years of his life were spent in study at the Ecole Normale in Paris. After his graduation, he began the first of his many teaching roles.

Pasteur taught physics at the University of Dijon and the University of Strasbourg. He taught chemistry at the University of Lille and the world-famous Sorbonne.

He was in 1857 appointed the assistant director of research at the Ecole Normale Supérieure. In his later years, Louis was director of the Pasteur Institute; a scientific organization founded in 1886 for the purpose of treating hydrophobia and, later, additional diseases by means discovered by Pasteur.

Pasteur, however, is most noted for his beneficial research rather than for his teaching. Pasteur studied the nature of fermentation and respiration. He first became interested in the subject on a visit to a brewery, where his microscope revealed that yeast globules in sour beer were longer than those of good beer.

He applied this knowledge to milk and concluded that souring of milk occurred only in the presence of tiny organisms called ferments. He also showed these organisms to cause fermentation in wine.

His theory of fermentation was later put to practical use in food and beverage manufacturing, processing, and preservation. The best-known application, named after its discoverer, is pasteurization, or the preservation of food and beverages by controlled heating.

The theory of fermentation led Pasteur to connect germs with diseases. He studied anthrax, rabies, and silkworm diseases.

From this study was developed the idea of immunization. Pasteur demonstrated the effectiveness of vaccination, using a living but weakened cause of the disease itself. He is particularly remembered for perfecting inoculation against rabies.

Early Banks Develop Financial Importance

"Bank" is a term applied to a variety of institutions founded for one or more of the following purposes: to make loans, to simplify the exchange of money by checks, to receive and hold money on deposit, to exchange the currency of one country for that of another, and to issue money. In past times, the business of banking was comprised primarily of money-lending.

As early as 2000 B.C. a banking system, comparable to modern systems in many respects, flourished in Babylon, where it was a monopoly of the temples. Later, systems were also controlled by the churches and temples.

The first known privately-owned banking system is the Igibi bank of Babylon, which flourished about the sixth century B.C. It made loans on objects deposited with it, received deposits of money upon which it paid interest, and acted as a buying agent for customers.

Two centuries later in Greece, banking operations were conducted by the governments of the city-states and also by private bankers. In those days, the private bankers specialized in lending money, paying interest on deposits of money, changing coins, and issuing letters of credit.

IN THE ANCIENT Roman empire, when there was no central government in the major part of the civilized world, banking was confined to the illegal money-lending of private individuals.

They organized institutions known as poverty banks, which made small loans to relieve the needy. These poverty banks lasted until the eighth century A.D., when the bank-

ing services were performed by the churches and monasteries.

The colonization of the New World led to an enormous expansion of world trade and resulted in the rise of great banking institutions which accepted money on deposit and made loans on commercial money and bonds.

During this period, banks rose to their present positions and became essential to the circulation of money, the operation of industry, and the movement of capital.

MOST MODERN banking systems are privately or cooperatively owned enterprises, operating under government regulation. They usually consist of a small number of banks with many branches.

In the Soviet Union, banking has been a state monopoly since December, 1917. After World War II the governments of Czechoslovakia and Finland nationalized the banking systems of their countries; the governments of England, France, and Argentina nationalized the central banks of their countries soon after.

It has an area of about 50 square miles; the population is 427,173.

Indianapolis lies in a fertile plain at an elevation of over 700 feet above sea level and is surrounded by a grain-producing country that contains deposits of coal and building stone.

Indianapolis is noted for the attractiveness of its streets, many of which are unusually wide and shaded by beautiful trees. There are four long avenues which radiate from a central circle, Monument Place, and traverse the city diagonally. The other streets are regularly laid out and generally cross each other at right angles.

Also contributing to the beauty and importance of the city public buildings. The Indiana State House is located on a nine-acre square in the downtown. Erected in 1878-88, of Indiana limestone, it is of neo-Roman design.

Indianapolis is the site of Butler University and the national headquarters of the American Legion. The leading industries are slaughtering and meat-packing plants, machine foundries, glass factories, automobile plants, and publishing companies. Indianapolis Motor Speedway, built in 1909, is the site of the annual 500-mile automobile speed classic, held each year on Memorial Day.

The first settlers of the site of Indianapolis arrived about 1819. In 1821 the legislature gave the place its name, and in 1824 the state government was removed from Corydon to Indianapolis, which became the capital of Indiana on January 1, 1825. In 1847, it was incorporated as a city.

DUES FOR THE YEAR are \$1 for members of the "Y" and \$2 for non-members. This affiliates each member with the local, state, and national YMCA. Formal induction ceremonies are held at the beginning of each semester.

To join, a boy must be a junior or senior at South Side who subscribes to the purpose of Hi-Y and who completes his pre-induction work and tests. The club's platform is clean living, clean speech, clean sports, and clean scholarship.

The club has various activities. Some include the basketball team, the fall and spring picnics, trips during spring vacation, officer and adviser campsouts, and Christmas caroling. In addition, the Club sells Hi-Y jewelry and sweaters to its members and provides an intracub directory.

The club serves the YMCA by doing odd jobs, participating in the Allen County Hi-Y Council, sponsoring a Halloween party for young YMCA'ers, donating money to the YMCA World Service Fund, and buying equipment for the "Y" camp.

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Tom Fleming

Tom Fleming Selects Indiana U. To Continue Education, Football

Tom Fleming, the Archer's bulldozing tailback, has selected Indiana University to continue his education. Tom is one of the most outstanding college football prospects coming out of Fort Wayne in a number of years.

While at South Side, Tom has earned two football letters. He scored 16 touchdowns for 96 points last fall to lead the city in scoring. He was not only an All-City half-back for the past two years but also on the first All-State team named by Indiana Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association last fall after gaining third-team honors as a junior in 1965. He was also selected to the Associated Press All-State team in 1966.

The five-foot-eleven, 203-pounder scored 65 points as a junior. During his sophomore year, Tom played defense before he suffered a broken wrist.

Tom chose Indiana University because he will "feel at home there," and he is contemplating a pre-med course. "Mr. Pont (Indiana University's football coach) is a tremendous fellow. He is building a fine team, and I think he can get the job done," said Fleming.

"I wanted to play Big Ten football," Tom said, "and the other schools also were attractive; but I liked Indiana best."

Coach John Pont was pleased that Fleming had selected Indiana. Pont said, "We knew about Tom more than a year ago; but, since he was a junior then, we promised his coach, Bob Gernand, that we wouldn't approach the boy at that time."

"When Tom began talking in

terms of attending a medical school, it was a case of following him because Tom is the type of boy we are looking for in our athletic program. He's a great team player even though his individual performances have been outstanding."

"Tom has the credentials to pursue a medical career, and he's the complete boy we constantly seek to represent the university on and off the field."

"Tom was one of our top picks. He's an Indiana boy, and that is another reason we were so interested in him. We hope to compose a team nucleus of Indiana boys."

Mr. Bob Gernand, the South Side football coach, commented, "Tom has a real outstanding attitude. He works hard at the game. He's not a cocky boy, and he's very coachable. He loves to hit and has the strength to hit hard."

"Tom works on weights and plays handball during the off season to improve his agility and his strength."

"To sum it up, he is an outstanding football player with a very good attitude. If there isn't a backfield opening for Tom in college ball, he has the ability to play at other positions."



THE BATTLE OF THE GUARDS . . . Archer guard Steve Bryant (25) attempts to make two points as North Side's Bill Schumaker (12) leaps to block Bryant's shot. Dan Nolan (45) of South Side watches the action. The Redskins defeated the Archers, 46-45, to give South Side its first setback.—Photo by Seabold

Bowbenders To Meet Panther, Cadet Men

South Side will be seeking its sixteenth victory in 17 starts against an up-and-down Concordia Lutheran High School Friday in South's gymnasium. Saturday night in the same place, South Side will meet Snider. The Snider Panthers, sporting a respectable 12-4 record, are competing in only their second basketball season, a real tribute to Head Coach Ray Kline.

The 1967 Snider team is faster, taller, and more experienced than last year's 11-11 team. The Panthers have six men back who saw a lot of action last year, and several more who saw limited action.

The Panthers, however, lack the big man that nearly all city teams have this year. The Panthers' roster lists nine men over the two-yard mark, but no one over 6-3. Snider also has four of the five leading scorers back, Dave Wood having moved to Kansas in the winter.

Snider's center this year and last, 6-2 Senior Ed Stanczak, made the All-City team, and currently leads the Panthers in rebounding and scoring. Stanczak has good moves and works well at the center spot despite his height. Ed managers to give the Archers trouble every time he sees them. South must stop

Stanczak tomorrow night to contain the tough Panthers.

At forwards, Roy Kline starts 6-3 Junior Dennis Kinney and 6-2 Lee Van Horn. Kinney is the son of an ex-pro star, and he often scores in double figures. Van Horn is matching Stanczak in scoring and he topped the twenty-point mark twice last week end.

Seeing most action at the guards are 5-9 Senior Chuck Lewton and 6-10 Senior Jay Smith. Chuck is fast and tricky. He scored over 100 points last year for Snider. Smith is another talented guard the Panthers have, and he is more or less the playmaker of the team.

The Panthers are unique in that they can keep a fresh team on the floor. This depth is a result of back-up men, Forwards Brad Meyer and Don Scheib; guards Dick Smith, Jim Edwards, Dave Fryer, and Dave Gecowets; and center John Fryer. Coach Kline uses the entire roster in each game.

The season's four losses have come from North Side (75-53); Central (68-62); Concordia (83-81) in overtime; and Lima Senior (Ohio). The Panthers have won impressively over Luers, (97-69); Howe Military; Van Wert (Ohio); Dwenger, (75-65); Huntington; Elmhurst (71-54); Central Catholic (55-44); Decatur; Eastside (Butler); Garrett (84-65); and Auburn (86-41).

UPI State Ratings

The United Press International ratings for Indiana High School basketball teams follow with the number of first place votes in parentheses and won-lost records:

| | W | L |
|-------------------------------|----|---|
| 1. Michigan City (17) . . . | 13 | 0 |
| 2. F. W. South Side (3) . . . | 14 | 0 |
| 3. New Castle | 13 | 1 |
| 4. Evansville North | 12 | 1 |
| 5. Hammond | 12 | 2 |
| 6. Lafayette | 13 | 2 |
| 7. Goshen | 12 | 3 |
| 8. F. W. Central | 13 | 2 |
| 9. East Chi. Wash. | 12 | 2 |
| 10. Bloomington | 12 | 2 |

Archers Lose To North, Smash Dwenger Saints

The South Side Archers suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday night when they were beaten by arch-rival North Side. Saturday night they relieved this anger somewhat by trouncing the Saints of Bishop Dwenger.

The Archers took their first defeat out on Bishop Dwenger by posting an impressive 69-34 victory last Saturday night at the Saints' gym after losing to North Side Friday night. The triumph gave the Green a 4-1 city record and a 15-1 overall mark. Bishop Dwenger is now 8-3 for the season and 1-6 against city foes.

South Side's sticky defense held the Saints to only 11 field goals the entire game. Bishop Dwenger hit 11 of 51 from the floor for a frigid .216 percentage. Meanwhile, the Green connected on 31 out of 63 field goal attempts for a torrid .492 mark.

Mike Shields and Tom Ball both hit jump-shots to give Dwenger an early 4-0 advantage with 5:34 remaining in the first quarter. Archers Willie Long and Ron Lowery tied the score at 4-4 with baskets before Chuck Nelson scored on a rebound to give the Green a 6-4 lead.

After Ed Cochran of Dwenger converted a foul toss, South Side scored eight straight points for a 14-5 lead. The Archers went on for a 18-7 lead after the first quarter of play. The Saints scored only two field goals in the initial period against the Archers man-to-man defense and all-court press.

Dan Nolan and Chuck Nelson each hit a basket at the start of the second quarter to increase the Archers' lead to fifteen points, 23-7. Dwenger's Steve Fisher made a basket before the Green poured in 11 consecutive tallies for a 33-9 lead. Nelson had five of the 11 points, while Long had four and Nolan made two. Both teams scored four more points before the half ended with South Side holding a 37-13 advantage. Nelson scored 15 points in the first half while Long had 12 tallies.

Shields scored for the Saints before South Side scored eight successive points to increase its lead to a 45-15 margin at the start of the third quarter. Dave Scudder and Cochran combined for three points before the Archers poured on six more points for a 51-18 lead with 3:36 left in the third stanza. After the three-quarter mark, the Green led by a 58-25 margin.

Long hit a foul toss and Steve Bryant made a two-pointer before Coach Don Reichert emptied the bench, and the reserves finished the game.

Willie Long took same honors with 21 points. Chuck Nelson connected for 17 and Dan Nolan had 10. Jay Miller topped the Saints with 11 points.

South Side's reserves won the preliminary game by a 37-27 count.

South Side (69)

| | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| C. Nelson | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Nolan | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Long | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Bryant | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lowery | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| M. Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stettler | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Whitt | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| P. Nelson | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| L. Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 7 | 69 |

After 14 straight wins, the South Side Archers were handed their first loss by the North Side Redskins 46-45. The loss slipped South into third place in the city race, as it now trails both North and Central.

The Redskins led in the game from the very first minute until the final buzzer. In the first quarter North jumped into an early 7-0 lead. With three minutes gone, Willie Long tipped one in for the Green's first score. The Archers began to cut the North lead, and with only seconds remaining in the first stanza, Steve Bryant made a layup to tie the score at 11-11.

Mike Cummings opened the second quarter in North's favor as he scored three quick points, but South came flying back and for the second time tied the score. With the game tied at 18-18, Cummings and Ron Longely connected for North making the score 22-18. Dan Nolan then connected on two shots from the charity stripe making the score 22-20 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, North sprinted into a demanding lead on a well-balanced attack. With only seconds remaining and the score 36-27, Long connected at the buzzer making the score 36-29 going into the final quarter of play.

North opened up the last stanza with a ball control type game. Four free throws by Schumaker and two by Cummings kept the Redskins' seven-point lead. With only two minutes remaining, South began to roar back. Bryant and Long connected on shots cutting the lead to three points at 46-43. Schumaker then missed a free throw and Dan Nolan scored for South making the score 46-45. With 21 seconds remaining, Schumaker once again missed a free throw, but this time Nolan missed a desperation shot ending the game in North's favor.

North Side (46)

| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---------------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Cummings | 4-8 | 3-4 | 1 | 11 |
| Zahn | 4-6 | 2-3 | 2 | 10 |
| Buckmaster | 2-4 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 |
| Schumaker | 2-11 | 4-6 | 0 | 8 |
| Longely | 4-8 | 5-5 | 2 | 13 |
| Shepelak | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16-37 | 14-18 | 8 | 46 |

South Side (45)

| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------------|-------|------|----|----|
| Nelson | 2-9 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 |
| Nolan | 1-8 | 2-2 | 3 | 4 |
| Long | 12-25 | 4-7 | 4 | 28 |
| Bryant | 4-10 | 0-0 | 2 | 8 |
| Lowery | 0-4 | 1-1 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 19-56 | 7-10 | 15 | 45 |

TRACK NOTICE

Boys who are not out for varsity or reserve teams at the present time are to report to Mr. Franklin Geist, head track coach, in Room 70 as soon as possible if they are interested in running track this year. Physical cards must be turned in to Mr. Geist at this time.

The first track meet is an indoor contest at Culver on March 11, only five weeks away.

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Concordia vs. South | South | South | South | South | South | South | South | South | |
| Columbia City vs. North | North | North | Columbia City | Columbia City | North | North | North | North | |
| East Side vs. Dwenger | East Side | East Side | East Side | East Side | East Side | East Side | East Side | East Side | |
| Con. Catholic vs. S. Bend St. Joe | S. Bend St. Joe | S. Bend St. Joe | Con. Catholic | S. Bend St. Joe | S. Bend St. Joe | S. Bend St. Joe | S. Bend St. Joe | S. Bend St. Joe | |
| Snider vs. Hunt. Cath. | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| Leo vs. Luers | Leo | Leo | Luers | Leo | Luers | Leo | Luers | Leo | |
| Dwenger vs. Fremont | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Fremont | Dwenger | Dwenger | |
| North vs. Auburn | North | North | North | Auburn | North | North | North | North | |
| Central vs. Attucks | Central | Central | Attucks | Attucks | Central | Central | Central | Central | |

Matmen Now Hold 7-4 Mark With 32-18 Defeat By Cadets

Concordia beat South Side in a wrestling meet last Thursday by the score of 32-18. The loss brought the Archers' season record to 7-4. Nix of Concordia pinned Phil Erli in the 95 pound division with 29 seconds left in the second period to give the Cadets a 5-0 lead.

The Cadets advantage was decreased to 5-3 when Barry Nordbloom decisioned Bishton in the 103 pound division, 4-0.

Concordia increased their lead when in the 112 pound division Thomas pinned Tim Horn halfway through the second period.

Finner, wrestling for Concordia, pulled off an upset when he decisioned Jim Brookhart, 4-2 in the 120 pound division, while Archer Tom Karol won the 127 pound division by forfeit.

John Peniston of South, wrestling or the first time this season in the 133 pound division, pinned Schroeder with seven seconds left in the first period to tie the score at 13-13.

But, despite South's rally, Concordia finally went ahead for good when Dow won the 138 pound division by pinning Jack Dunifon in the middle of the second period.

Teas gave Concordia an eight point lead when he overpowered Ken Harding, decisioning him 3-2 in the 145 pound division.

Diemel of Concordia was pitted against Lindy Jellison in the 164 pound division. Diemel won by a decision, 4-0.

D. Dobbins took the 165 pound division when he pinned Archer Bill

Watson late in the first period. F. Dobbins, a Cadet, narrowly got by Gene Smith 6-5 in the 150 pound division.

Archer Heavyweight Mike Danley pinned Sedelmeyer with eight seconds left in the first period to finish the meet with a fine victory for South.

City Scoreboard

| Central | City | All |
|---------------|------|------|
| North | 6-0 | 15-2 |
| South | 5-1 | 9-7 |
| Snider | 3-1 | 15-1 |
| Elmhurst | 4-3 | 13-4 |
| Concordia | 3-4 | 7-9 |
| Con. Catholic | 1-2 | 7-7 |
| Cen. Catholic | 2-5 | 6-10 |
| Luers | 2-6 | 6-9 |
| Dwenger | 1-6 | 8-8 |

Last Week's Results
North 46, South 45
Central 75, Peru 59
Central Catholic 53, Elmhurst 51
New Haven 79, Luers 46
South 69, Dwenger 34
Central 65, Tipton 47

Next Week's Schedule
Friday
Concordia at South Side
Columbia City at North Side
Leo at Luers
Eastside at Dwenger
Central Catholic at South Bend
St. Joseph

Saturday
Snider at South Side
Concordia at Luers
Huntington at Elmhurst
Central at Indianapolis Attucks
North Side at Auburn
Dwenger at Fremont

Mural Men

It's just about that time again when the familiar cry of "spike it" will be heard in the gym at noon and after school. Intramural volleyball, with weight divisions of light and heavy, will get under way soon. A weight of 145 pounds or under

Soph Earns Place On Archer Squad

Sophomore Phil Erli has proved to be one of the most promising sophomores on this year's wrestling team.

Phil, who wrestles in the 95-pound weight class, has won four matches while losing only two. He has won matches against Madison Heights, Elmhurst, Lakeland, and Central Catholic. He lost to North Side and Decatur.

Phil claims his strongest period of the three is his first because it starts with both men standing. He states that his last period is his weakest because he is tired.

Phil wrestles because in wrestling, size is not important, since one wrestles with a person in one's own weight division and with someone about one's own size.

He thinks that this year's wrestling team is a good team and has a good chance of winning the city championship.

Phil also claims that Mr. Ray Hyde, the wrestling coach, is one of the best coaches in the city because he knows a lot about wrestling since he was once a wrestler.

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Senior Boys To Attend Assembly About Military

All senior boys will attend the annual military assembly on February 16 in the gymnasium. This assembly will feature a panel discussion by representatives from the four major branches of the armed services.

Every year someone from one of the groups organizes the assembly along with Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance counselor. This year Sergeant First-class Francis L. Funk from the Army is co-ordinating the program. There will also be representatives from the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Air Force.

The first part of the program will be a panel discussion by these men. The last part will be a question and answer period in which all boys are encouraged to participate. They should be prepared to ask any questions concerning any of the four service branches represented.

All senior boys will report to the east side of the gymnasium immediately after the roll is taken in their homeroom. After the assembly, they are to return to their first period class. All underclassmen and senior girls will report to their first period class as usual.

THE ARMY is the service branch that most of the boys will be entering after graduation. It is the only branch that practices the draft system. The other branches are made up of volunteers.

Every physically and mentally capable boy must serve a term of at least two years. Many of the re-

cruits are placed in clerical positions but most are given combat duty, especially in time of war. All receive basic training regardless of their duties.

The Navy is concerned primarily with protection of the coastline area and research and warfare on the sea. Often the Navy works in cooperation with the Army.

Every man who enlists in the Navy receives a basic training course at Great Lakes, Ill., or San Diego, Calif. Then he is stationed at either a naval or air base in the United States or one of its possessions.

THE MARINE CORPS is the land fighting unit of the Navy. The duties of the Marines include protecting Americans in foreign countries in times of peace and serving as guards of Naval vessels in both war and peace. The Marine volunteers train as the Navy volunteers. The fourth branch of the armed services that will be represented at the military assembly is the Air Force. It is the part of the armed forces that carries on war in the air.

There are certain qualifications that an Air Force volunteer must fulfill to work as a pilot. Approximately 90 per cent of the men qualify and the rest are given ground jobs. Each new recruit, whether he will have an air or a ground job, receives physical training and courses in various sciences and military topics.

Archers Represent Indiana Churches At MYF Meeting

Jeannie Barker, senior; Laura Wilson, sophomore; and Tim Smith, junior, are presently in Washington representing Fort Wayne at the Northern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. They will return Saturday.

This year's theme is "1967 United Nations and the Washington, D.C. Seminar." The conference is directed by the Reverend Mr. DeLoss Rommand, and co-directed by Dr. Donald Barnes. Both are Methodist ministers from northern Indiana.

These three Archers, all of whom are active in local MYF programs, left on February 2. Along with four other local teen representatives, they traveled to Epworth Lake, Ind., where a Methodist church camp is located. There they met other members who were going to the conference and underwent an orientation program.

The following morning they began the 24-hour bus trip to New York City. Arriving at their destination, the MYF representatives stayed at the Times Square Motor Hotel.

That night, Jeannie, Laura, and Tim visited the United Nations building along with the other MYF members. UN officials briefed them on their current activities and gave them a complete tour of the building.

The Conference in New York City lasted from February 4 until February 7. During their stay, the representatives also saw a Broadway play. On Tuesday, the entire conference moved to Washington, D.C., where it will stay until tomorrow.

The three Kellys and their associates have seen both the Senate and the House of Representatives in session.



Gary Hansen



Shelley Long



Steve Weinraub



Linda Young

'Youth Asks' TV Show To Feature Four Kellys

"Youth Asks," a relatively new program, will feature South Side students this Sunday in a discussion with guest speaker, Mr. Ervin E. Petznik, co-director of the Fort Wayne Marriage Counseling Center.

Archers will participate by asking prepared questions on the topic of marriage and family life. Representing South Side will be Shelley Long, Linda Young, Steve Weinraub, and Gary Hansen, all seniors. Alternate panelist is Senior Julie Buchheit.

The program, sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, is presented on channel 15, WANE-TV, at 6:30 p.m. South Side will be doubly represented since Mr. R. Nel-

son Snider, former principal of South, is the moderator of the weekly program.

Mr. Petznik was graduated from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill., and served as minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church for 15 years.

For four years, Mr. Petznik studied under five psychiatrists in a post-graduate course at Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago. He has worked as co-director of the Fort Wayne Marriage Counseling Center for the past five years. He is married and the father of four children.

On the college prep course, Shelley Long is taking special government, concert choir, English, chemistry, and public speaking. She is very active in Wranglers speech club and Assemblies Workshop. Shelley is a member of the Senior class social council.

Varsity cheerleader Linda Young is also on the college prep course. Chemistry, English, special government and public speaking make up her schedule. She also services for Mr. George Davis, and writes for the Times. Linda is a member of the Luther League at her church.

Steve Weinraub's schedule includes concert choir, English, public speaking, analytical geometry, special government, and chemistry. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Temple Youth Group, Wranglers, and the Times staff. He also is on South Side's wrestling and tennis teams.

Band, economics, special chemistry, special English, and special math are the subjects that Gary Hansen takes. He received a Letter of Commendation on the National Merit tests. Gary is president of Hi-Y and a member of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society.

School Announces Deadlines For Aid

The Office of Student Financial Aid of Ball State University has announced that Feb. 1 is the date for high school guidance counselors to submit the Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service. This date, two weeks earlier in the past, has been established in order that matriculating freshmen may be notified of their scholarship, loan, and employment awards by April 1.

The following dates are important in applying for financial aid at Ball State. Feb. 1 is the deadline for submitting the Request for Financial Aid to the Office of Student Financial Aids. This request is a part of the application for admission, which must be completed by the student and the guidance counselor.

The proper application or a denial letter will be sent to the applicant as soon as his Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and admissions materials are on file at the university.

Financial Aid application forms must be submitted to the Office of Student Financial Aids by March 1. On April 1, financial aid recipients will be informed of their awards. April 15 is the deadline for acceptance of financial aid awards from the university.

Assistant Principal Interviews Seniors

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, along with four other faculty members from Fort Wayne, spent Jan. 26 and 27 at Ball State University in Muncie to interview college seniors who are interested in teaching in the Fort Wayne Community Schools next fall.

The placement bureau of Ball State arranged a specific time for each of the 35 students to be interviewed. Mr. Block and his companions found out from these future teachers why they want to teach, why they want to teach in Fort Wayne, and how interested they are in the teaching profession.

Mr. Block had this to say about the students with whom he spoke: "Students graduating from college nowadays are more sophisticated in their approach to selecting a place of employment. They feel a need to know the status of their chosen profession. They want to know about the salary. They want to know how well the school system is providing for its community. To the other extreme, however, some are not even sure what makes a good teacher."

"This was an unusual experience. It provided an opportunity to see young people's attitudes toward the teaching profession. It was a chance to see what outsiders think of this particular system and community."

Cheerblock Sponsors End Friday Meetings For Year

Cheerblock, which will not conduct any more regularly scheduled meetings this year, will still be active at both home and away basketball games. Presently the members are getting ready for the Sectionals.

Membership is still open to all girls who are interested. Cheerblock is sponsored by Mrs. Phyllis Bear and by Mrs. Dorothy Arnold.

Eleven Archers Qualify For Language Program

Eleven South Side students were recently notified that they had qualified for selection to the Honors Abroad Program of the Indiana Classical Conference and of Indiana University in a modern foreign language.

Junior Lynn Ress qualified in Latin. Lynn Dimond, Rosalyn Frankenstein, Lydia Hallay, Karalee Krause, Suzanne Jones, William Gregory Michell, Janice Schmitz, and Jonathan Zorn, all juniors, qualified in French. Juniors Cherri Bieberich

and Andrew MacDonald qualified in Spanish.

Selection to the program means that these students will be allowed to study under special instructors in a specialized course of their respective foreign languages.

As a Latin student, Lynn Ress will study in Rome, Italy, if she is accepted in the final choice. Latin honors students would be gone for two months, from June 10 until August 11. First, they would attend an orientation program at Indiana University's Bloomington Campus. Departing from Indianapolis, they would fly to northern Italy for a travel-study period via Luxembourg.

A special highlight of the trip will be a one day trip to Greece. This is the first time that Honors students on the Latin program have been offered such an opportunity.

Next the Latin students will visit Rome, the Eternal City. Studying Italian will occupy much of their three-week stay there. The group will also study in Cumae, Florence, and Trier. Special sight-seeing tours will help break up their studying and will enrich the student's learning.

Upon their return to Indiana University, the summer will be ended with an evaluation of the program and a review of the two months.

Spanish Honors students will visit San Juan Potosi, near Monterey, Mexico. If Cherri and Andrew are chosen, they will stay there, living with a local family, for two months. The entire group will at times take side-trips to nearby places of interest.

These Spanish students will further their command of the language in the language lab in San Juan Potosi. Like the Latin students, the Spanish will undergo an orientation program before and an evaluation

program after their trip at Indiana University.

French Honor students will also do likewise before they leave for Saint-Brieuc, Brittany. In France, they will first live with a family for one month, and then they will move into dormitories for the second month.

Language will be studied at the Lycee, a French-version of a high school. Side trips will be taken in and about Brittany and to the famous debarcation beaches of World War II. The trip will be concluded with a trip to Paris.

The purpose of the program is to include advanced foreign language students in a low-cost Honors Program which affords maximum benefit from the study of a language. Each individual program affords this by combining instruction in the language and the effect of living in the country where the language is or was spoken.

As a result of the scarcity of openings for participation, students who apply are asked to do their utmost to derive the greatest linguistic and cultural profit from the program. They are also required to continue their language at their high school after participating in the program.

The program was open to any third-year or mature second-year foreign language student. Selection was made on the basis of testing conducted in early January.

The final selections will be made by April 1. Between that time and now, student applications, confidential teacher recommendations, and personal interviews will be reviewed. The last selection will be based upon individual merit in a foreign language and personal qualities.

Faculty Members To Help With Orientation Programs

Junior high schools have begun to prepare their students for the sophomore year here. Faculty members from South Side have been selected to participate in orientation programs at the six schools whose ninth-graders will be at South next year.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal; Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance coordinator; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mrs. Mary Smith, guidance counselor; and Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys, are the staff members who will visit the various schools.

The meetings are planned to acquaint junior high school students with the rules and regulations, scholastic programs, and extra-curricular activities of South Side. The various programs with their respective opportunities and difficulties will be discussed.

Dates for the meetings are as follows: Portage, Feb. 2; Ben Geyer, Feb. 6; Harrison Hill, Feb. 7; Kekkionga, Feb. 15; and Fairfield, Feb. 20.



ROYAL RECEPTION . . . Hi-Y president Gary Hansen places the royal robe on the 1967 Queen of Hearts, Senior Sally Rietdorf, at the after-game dance last Saturday night. Pictured from left to right are Liffy Keck, dance chairman John Hager, Jan Jones, Queen Sally Rietdorf, Hi-Y president Gary Hansen, Linda Young, Shelley Long, and Hi-Y treasurer Gary Mote.—Photo by Weber

Vesta Plans Special Events

The second semester includes several special events for South Side's Vesta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Berg. Although plans are not yet definite, Vesta plans a mother-daughter tea in May, a spring fashion show, and a faculty tea. In addition, many discussions by guest speakers are planned throughout the semester.

Kelly Boys Elect Sally Rietdorf As Queen Of Hearts For 1967

Chosen by all the boys attending the annual Hi-Y dance, Senior Sally Rietdorf became the 1967 Queen of Hearts. She and her court, Seniors Linda Young, Liffy Keck, Shelley Long, and Jan Jones, were chosen

from 15 nominees selected by the members of Hi-Y.

The crowning of the queen took place after the game with Snider. The winners were announced by Junior John Hager, dance chairman.

Sally was crowned by Hi-Y president Gary Hansen. She was draped in the royal robe, and the crown was placed on her head. She was then handed the golden scepter with which she knighted Steve Rhinehart, Chuck Nelson, Jim Wallis, Mike Phelps and John Mumy, all seniors.

The queen, her court, and the knights then led the royal dance to music provided by the Chosen Ones. Sally, Linda, Liffy, Shelley, and Jan were presented with corsages and boxes of candy by the officers of Hi-Y, Gary Hansen, president; Ken Geesaman, vice-president; Steve Powell, secretary; Gary Mote, treasurer; and Chuck Fay, sergeant-at-arms.

After the royal dance, Sally was seated in her throne where she remained to autograph programs.

Sally, who is on the college prep course, is taking government, home economics, chemistry, English, and concert choir. She also services for Mr. George Davis. In the future, Sally plans to attend college and study nursing.

A member of Philo and Assemblies Workshop, Senior Class President Sally was the runner-up for homecoming queen. The captain of the varsity cheerleaders was also chosen as the DAR Best Citizen.

Club To Entertain Children

Members of the South Side Red Cross Club will give a Valentine party on Feb. 14, for a number of children at the Fort Wayne State School whom the members "adopted" earlier this year. Refreshments will be served and the children will be entertained.

Results of the Club's recent election of officers are as follows: president, Senior Judy Squires; vice-president, Senior Barb Carrion; secretary, Senior Linda Eagleson; and treasurer, Senior Karen Rutkowski.



PROSPECTIVE TRAVELERS . . . The students who have passed the first phase of the foreign language honors' program are from the left, (front row) Andy MacDonald, Roz Frankenstein, Karalee Krause, Cheri Bieberich, Jan Schmitz, Lynn Ress, (back row) Lynn Dimond, Susie Jones, Greg Michell, Jon Zorn, and Lydia Hallay. If they pass three more eliminations, they will qualify for two months of study overseas in their foreign language.—Photo by Seabold



LATE FOR SCHOOL . . . The driver of this car was a teenage girl who was late for school. Trying to make up time in a car is always a risky maneuver. This wreck was no exception. The girl was driving too fast for the existing conditions—rain-wet pavement. Related material on page 6.

'Nutty' Teen Driver Leaves Scar On Majority's Record

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . ." What is it, zipping through the streets faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than four hundred horses, able to kill at a single error?

It is another nutty teenager driving recklessly down the streets, leaving his scar on the reputation of the rest of the country's teenage drivers.

Is it typical? Hardly. As usual the minority's flagrant actions reflect on the majority's good record. The bad speaks louder than the good, and all teenagers find themselves labeled demons on the road.

In looking at the problem of teenage driving, there obviously must be some problem because their record of accidents and deaths is by all standards worse than that of other age groups.

SOME TEENS ABUSE THE right to drive, often breaking laws for the fun of it or because it is "the thing to do." Sometimes it's just high spirits working themselves off behind the wheel.

Some are simply not courteous behind the wheel to the other drivers on the road. Some become "another person" behind the wheel. The normally mild-mannered Clark Kent-type may suddenly become aggressive when he lays his hands on a thing of power. Others become irritated by some slight offense on the part of some other driver and will seek revenge.

Perhaps worst of all is the inexperience of all teenage drivers. Just because they go to a driving school for a few weeks doesn't make them expert. Adults who have been driving for years are more accustomed to the road and emergencies which might arise.

Admittedly there is a problem. What is the sensible solution? It isn't taking away the license of all teenagers, despite their inexperience.

FOR WHEN THEY FINALLY do learn to drive, they will be no more experienced than they would at any age. Taking away licenses because they are inexperienced would only postpone that stage until some other time. It would not solve anything except that adults couldn't call teen-agers bad drivers any more.

What about these other problems that have been mentioned? It seems that these could be handled under the status quo without so drastic a change as revoking the licenses of teenagers.

More creative punishments is one answer. One important punishment which ought to be utilized more is that of shaming the offender or ridiculing him. Some judges have been known to spank certain seventeen or eighteen year old "tough" guys in front of all his friends. This has been effective.

Some have assigned violators to drape signs exposing their violations on their cars, open to all to see.

SOME HAVE SHAVEN THE heads of offenders and forced them to spend a certain number of Saturdays cleaning up the city. These methods of exposing a person to shame and ridicule have been highly successful.

Another system being tried in certain cities involves the citizens of the city. Whenever a citizen sees a teenager violating a law, or driving recklessly, he may write down the license number and submit it to the local police, along with a report of the transgression.

If warranted, the police pass the complaint along to the parents, who may do as they please.

Another idea that has been tried with older violators, and could be easily tried with younger violators, is to put the offenders on the local ambulance run, and let them see first-hand the results of an accident.

IT IS CERTAINLY A SOBERING experience. People begin to get the picture when they visualize themselves in the accident rather than someone else.

Naturally, such enforcement needs to be coupled with education about driving techniques and more receptiveness on the part of the driver himself. Law enforcement can never clear up the situation by itself.

Contrary to popular opinion, most teenagers are perfectly safe and sane behind the wheel. They don't become the bad drivers that everyone says they are. Due to their youth and generally good physical condition, they are often better equipped to drive than the older person.

China Appears Caught In Civil War; World Merely Speculates On Causes

For several months, the world has watched breathlessly the actions of the Chinese on Communist China's mainland. There the Red Guards have been marching up and down the land proclaiming the value of Mao's teachings for everyone.

Although the Red Guard was originally hailed by the masses, they have apparently aroused some opposition, for now a full fledged civil war seems to have broken out.

In such a civil war, it is hardly possible to write anything intelligent about the situation, for it is too confused and chaotic for the United States or any non-Communist nation to really penetrate to the truth of the matter. We can only speculate on the causes and effects of the Chinese civil war.

There are several theories concerning the origin of the Chinese violence. Some have claimed that the whole thing is a vast power struggle by impatient men waiting for the death of Mao Tse-Tung. They have now launched their campaign to take over the country.

IN RECENT MONTHS a more accepted story has come down. Some say that Mao has been aging for some time, and has realized his death is near. They say that he has watched over the progress of China's revolutionary zeal and seen that it was showing signs of wearing off.

Mao could not stand the idea of his China going the way of "revisionist" Russia, so he formed a "kiddy brigade" of juvenile delinquents and set them loose on the country to re-

store the old revolutionary zeal and customary hatred of the imperialists. Apparently, however, the Chinese people slightly resented the tactics of the Red Guards and have risen against them and Mao. Even parts of the army have risen up in rebellion.

In fact, although Radio Peking has conceded that the violence has assumed the proportions of a real civil war, it has been reported that the Mao forces are in the minority and are actually losing ground.

ALL OF THIS IS, of course, speculation. No one can know nor will know what is going on in China for some time; yet, it is obvious that big things are happening in China, events that will affect the world for years to come.

As of now the conflict seems to be one between Maoism and anti-Maoism, rather than a personal power struggle, although there are overtones of the latter. The people of China have been submitted to the cruelest suppression in the past years. Perhaps now they are voting by means of weapons against it.

The Red Guards with their pillaging and destruction may have been the last straw. It seems probable that China may at some time go the way of Russia. This civil war may insure that it happen sooner rather than later. A softer line may be pursued as a result of this civil war, when and if it is finally resolved.

Unfortunately the civil war may lead to some highly reckless move on the part of the People's Republic.

Regulation Of Dress, Hair Raises Question Of Rights

One policy common not only to South Side but to most of the nation's school systems has been under criticism for a long time. The subject is the arbitrary regulation of hair and clothing styles by the school. Do the schools have the right to enforce their ideas of suitable dress and to order haircuts?

One of the principal arguments against this practice is the charge that personal rights are being violated. No state institution should have the authority to regulate such a personal item.

However, the school board (for it is the school board and not the teachers) does have the authority to regulate anything that affects the rights of others. The right of education certainly takes precedent above the right of dress and since dress definitely can affect education, it must be limited.

Dress is a manifestation of behavior which closely influences the classroom disposition. There is a decided correlation between dress and behavior; overcausal dress often produces a lax attitude, while school dress will bring about a somewhat more formal feeling. The regulations are established along the lines of accepted taste, and only the student who violates this incurs the notice of the administration.

THE MAIN REASON rules must be set is because there are those who are ignorant of the bounds of good taste. This is the main reason, and not the aversion of distraction, for the rules. It is ridiculous to suggest that these rules are intended to suppress individuality.

Grade Meaning Grows Distorted

What are students striving for — high grades or knowledge? Sometimes it seems hard to tell the difference.

The matter of grades and what they mean has grown entirely out of proportion. Originally, grades were intended to be no more than approximate indications of the knowledge gained by a student. Grades in themselves were only to symbolize a certain amount of learned material.

Today, however, everyone — not just students — has lost sight of the goals represented by an A, B, C, D, or F. The actual letter grade has come to mean far more than it should or was intended to mean.

It has become a sort of status symbol, so vital that students even cheat to earn a mere letter, which stands for something they do not deserve.

A grade now means either that Bob is grounded, or that Susie gets an extra dollar. An "A" means either that Joe worked hard and studied well or that Jean is very adept at cheating.

It seems that very few people, if any, consider just what these grades mean. What good will an "A" do Jean if she does not know the required information?

A prime example of this kind of student is one who dodges all special classes to be valedictorian or an honor student. The opportunities for intellectual advancement and educational benefits are obvious in a special class.

However, this "honor" student prefers to let his capabilities lie dormant for the sake of getting an A instead of an A- or a B+. The extra knowledge and background available to this student is deliberately avoided, because he considers grades more important than actual learning.

Grades are only indications, the means to an end. The ultimate end is, of course, advanced learning and greater knowledge. Unfortunately, many people have forgotten this and think of a grade as an end in itself.

These are the people whose ideals are empty facades, whose aims fall short of anything worthwhile.

In addition, students have a responsibility to their classmates to contribute constructively to South Side's appearance, which is not enhanced by granny dresses or mini-skirts.

Although long hair may not be distracting, it can become a simple health matter when it grows long enough.

THE CHIEF problem involved is not the question of whether or not the school system has the right, but where the limits are to be put. Of necessity, clothing must conform to the majority.

Those whose personalities are being "suppressed" are in trouble anyway if exotic appearance is the only way they can express themselves.

Wendell Willkie Affects United States Policies

Indiana can certainly be proud of her national statesman, Wendell Willkie. Born in Elwood, Ind., in 1892, Willkie received his college education at Indiana University. He then practiced law in Akron, Ohio, and later in New York City. Proving his mettle as a businessman, he became president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

At first Willkie was a Democrat, but his feelings about the Tennessee Valley Authority led him to become a Republican; he believed that the government did not have the right to set up this program. Willkie emerged as a critic of the New Deal, even though he lost his fight against the TVA.

Then Willkie began something that had never been done before. Although he had no political experience and had never held office, he became one of the leading choices of the Republicans for the 1940 Presidential nomination.

His foremost opponents in the party were Thomas E. Dewey and other liberals and isolationists who claimed that Willkie was much too inexperienced to assume the Presidential post. Willkie was greatly helped by the fall of France, which weakened isolationist feelings and therefore his opponents. On the sixth ballot at the national convention, Willkie was nominated. He pledged greater unity between Americans and greater prosperity.

If the election had been held in August, Willkie might have won, but, in the end, the Democratic machine was able to defeat him.

Illusion Of Love Causes Divorce

Soon all the glamor and romance went out of their marriage. Sue and Joe began fighting constantly, and soon Sue went home to Mother. Thus, another teenage marriage ended in disaster.

The weak eyes of immaturity are often blinded by the illusion of love. Two people who aren't mature enough to accept the responsibilities of everyday life cannot possibly be expected to accept the burdening responsibility of marriage.

The teenage years of one's life are supposedly the happiest ones. Although many times the responsibility of school and such make being carefree almost an impossibility, marriage could only heap on more problems.

From thirteen to twenty years of age, a person should be free to date many, or one, as he chooses, but not limited by the bonds of marriage.

If two teenagers really love one another, their love will enable them to wait until they are older to get married, when they are fully mature in their ideas and can have a full, satisfying relationship with one another.

In order to unify the populace, Mao could order a sudden invasion of Viet Nam to distract the dissident elements from internal problems to those of self-preservation of the country. Usually though, the Chinese leaders have ordinarily been cautious about conducting wars of full scale aggression.

Students Derive Exercise, Fun, Knowledge In Pool

Swimming has always been a popular sport here in Fort Wayne. Various country clubs have swimming pools, and there are several swim clubs. There is also an annual A.A.U. Swim Meet here which attracts swimmers from several states. In the Fort Wayne public school system, two schools have swimming

pools and competitive teams. North Side was the first school to build a pool. When Snider was built a few years ago, and a pool was included in the plans, many students at South Side again asked the question, "Why doesn't South Side have a swimming pool?"

Yes, why doesn't South build a pool? Although there are arguments against such an added facility, there are also many counter arguments in its favor.

To begin with, a swimming pool would offer Archer students one of the best all-around forms of exercise. Swimming develops muscle throughout the entire body, not just one area. By swimming just a few lengths of a pool, a student would be able to remain in excellent physical condition.

SWIMMING would also offer another activity in which Kellys could participate. Many of those who cannot play basketball or football due to the element of bodily contact might develop into tremendous swimmers. The swimming pool and team would give these people a chance to contribute to the school.

A swimming pool at South would also greatly benefit water safety. Each summer, many, many people lose their lives because they have not had basic swimming instruction. Some of them have not had an opportunity for such instruction simply because they could not afford to pay for lessons.

At a school pool they could receive the fundamentals of swimming. Although this may not seem like much, it may save their lives someday.

Not only could swimming itself be taught, but life saving could also be instructed. Even if this aspect were carried out to only a small degree, it could prove to be extremely beneficial in an emergency.

In view of the situation, it seems that a swimming pool would be a pool? Although there are argu-

ARCHERLAND



Modern Examination Types Differ Concerning Benefits, Effectiveness

All is fair in love or war. No matter under which classification school is put, it seems as though students often dispute the fairness of such things as tests. With finals over and the memory of the different types of tests still fresh in the minds of each and every Archer, it is a good time to examine the effectiveness of various types of examinations.

When a teacher is writing a test, he considers several different aspects of the test and the way his students will react to it. First of all, the test must be comprehensive and cover all the material that is being covered. Secondly, it must be possible for the students to have time enough to think about each question.

Putting these two together can be much more difficult than it may seem. For a teacher to know what things are of immediate and future importance can be difficult. For him to cover each of these areas on the tests with the same amount of stress and still retain enough brevity for the students to be able to answer accurately is even more difficult.

The final factor enters into the picture when a teacher realizes that he must grade and record each of the grades of the students. This also plays an important role because it forces the teacher into not only preparing for his normal classes but also grading the papers of the homework he may have assigned along with the examinations. All these factors determine the makeup of a test.

Reflections

No thoroughly occupied man was ever very miserable. —L. E. Landon—

Although respected by Roosevelt, he lost control of the Republican party. In 1944, he lost his bid for renomination.

In 1944, Wendell Willkie suffered a heart attack and died. His principles were later adopted by his party, and he can be especially remembered for his stand that America must defend the freedom of the world.

A man who never held public office, he nevertheless had much influence on our present policy.

Indiana Men Begin John Birch Society

"The purpose of the John Birch Society, as officially stated, will be to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world. The purpose, as unofficially described and discussed among ourselves, will be exactly the same thing.

"Our short-range purpose, our long-range purpose, and our lasting purpose is to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world. That says it all. It is, I think, simple, understandable, and all-inclusive as to the goals for which we should strive."

This statement was made by Robert Welch, leader of the John Birch Society, in the "Bluebook," a document which contains the ideas of the "Birchers" and lists their program.

These programs and views were given in a two-day speech delivered by JBS chief Robert Welch at a December, 1958, meeting in Indianapolis of 11 influential business and industrial leaders. At this meeting, the John Birch Society was founded.

The John Birch Society functions almost entirely through small local chapters, usually of from ten to 20 persons, although some chapters may occasionally be larger.

Each has a chapter leader, appointed by headquarters workers in Belmont, Mass., or by field officers. The dues are whatever the member wants to make them, with a minimum of \$24 per year for men and \$12 per year for women.

Another type of question is that of matching. This can create quite a problem because a student may want to use the same thing twice and regardless of the protests of the teacher, someone uses the letter doubly.

Some people have tried to analyze these questions by elimination or logic, but all too often the decision is made through another means.

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WHICH TYPE OF TEST is best? Naturally there are the two main divisions of tests — written and oral.

A written test may contain many different types of questions. The one most commonly used is the multiple choice, often referred to as multiple guess questions. In a question of this sort a student is given a question or part of a statement and also several responses from which to choose the most correct.

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NO TYPE OF question could equal the notorious "fill-in-the-blank." Regardless of the word the teacher desires to fill the blank, the students come up with a dozen or so words that cannot be legitimately counted wrong.

Twaddle Talk Groundhog Visits Archers, Sees Various Kelly Capers

By Cari Small and Terry Shively

By Cari Small and Terry Shively

The first weather-predicting groundhog popped out of his burrow. And what did he see? . . . Liza Small was using her head. She slammed it in her locker. He also saw Mike Karol. Mike had a real pleased expression on his face — he was only one point off when he predicted the game between South Side and Gosben . . .

Upon leaving his burrow the terrified groundhog dodged a rock and came face to face with Cheryl Richards. Her family had received an invitation special delivery to be guests at a banquet in April at the McCormick Building. Two days later the building burned down!

Around the next rock the rodent saw Bill Sharp and Tim Cummings riding in a Volkswagen through Hall's. At the same time he saw

Annie Bolman, Lydia Hallay, Sue Holland, and Margy Eberly at Hall's at an end spot. They couldn't get out of their spot because cars kept whizzing past behind them. Finally a policeman stopped the traffic for them. To complicate matters more Steve Kimbrough had pulled into the spot next to them crooked! His sense of direction finally came to him and the groundhog ran pell-mell with the wind in the direction of his other burrow. Besides showing him the way to this burrow, the wind carried the news that Jim Hudlow is great with dead (or what seem to be dead) car batteries.

To his great relief the rodent tumbled into his second home, glad to be there in one piece after encountering so many hazards during his short trip. He never did find out how groundhogs predict the year.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Valentine Day Greetings

Hey, Cheryl W., Barb F., Marty C., Susie L., Steve R., Bob E., Mar-that P.: Happy Happy Valentine's Day from Sue.

To Larry Place from Garrett, all the guys in the "subconscious," and Syndee and Dean. Happy Valentine's Day. Sue

Happy Valentine's Day to he who has a tendency toward tired troubled tendons and a propensity toward procrastination and sloth from she who loves him anyway. Jan Frodo Lives.

Valentine's to Delaws, Tyrone, and Lamar, from Monroe.

To Jim: Believe me, you are the only one. Love Chris

Hi there! Happy Valentine's Day, P.R. Ron

Frodo's Dead.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Rogers, the nicest person in the world. Laura

Happy Valentine's Day to L.R., W.H., G.C., Frisk.

Happy Valentines to Sammy from the Motzy.

Happy Valentine's to Denny Colbert from Vicki Toscos.

Happy Valentine's to Denny Colbert from Vicki Toscos.

Happy Valentine's to Denny Colbert from Vicki Toscos.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom. Linda

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom. Linda

Happy Valentine's Day, Greg, from Julie.

A Valentine's "Hello" to Groggy. From Mel

Happy Valentine's Day to Marcia from Al. You're the coolest girl in the world.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mike; be mine. Jan. You are the greatest.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone at South Side High School. Go, Big Green, in the Sectional! Mr. Block

Happy Valentine's Day, Earl. Sue To Mitch with love from Vicki.

Happy Valentine's Day, everybody, from Deb.

To my favorite Tiger from his lamb.

To Vicki with love from Mitch.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom, Dave, and Sandy from Cathy.

Frodo is dead but Happy Valentine's anyway, Jim.

To Dick with love.

Happy Birthday, B.T.

John Fisher

John Fisher

John Fisher

John Fisher

Valentine greetings to all South Siders from Mr. Weicker.

Neil: Happy Valentine's Day from Deb.

Mr. Scott: This is just a note from your first period service workers to wish you a very happy Saint Valentine's Day. Jill and Dave

Love: This is just a little note to say that I hope you have the happiest Saint Valentine's Day you have ever had. Love always, Dave

Dearest Friends: This is just a little reminder — we're wishing Beanie, Cecil, and Robuck a very happy Saint Valentine's Day. Kathy, Jean, Lavon

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Scottish guys from your friends in the States. We miss you.

"Speedy": Have the happiest Valentine's Day. Love, Rosy

Happy Valentine's Day, to Wesley, my favorite (non-JC). Love, Sue

Many Valentine greetings: Highdy-Ho \$15! To Linny and Steve from Cher.

Elmhurst: Wishing a happy Valentine Day to your history scholars, Liz Greenler, from Bud, Blue Shoes.

Wishing you the very happiest of all Valentine Days, Zelda. Mark

Joe Wheeler wishes everyone a great Valentine's Day.

Wishing Val a happy Valentine's Day from the boys of 154.

Happy Valentine's Day to all mono lovers

Happy Valentine's Day to everybody and my bird.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sandy R. I told you someone did like you. Patty

Happy Valentine's Day, John Rhoads. May you one day receive your ultimate goal(?). Shorty.

All my love, from Mary Ann to David.

Felix dies Valentinarum ad Scot-tus.

Elva beware; Gary is mine.

To my Valentine, Lonnie Woods.

With love, Jackie E.

Happy Valentine "Cool Papa" Ron Fields of Central. Dorothea E.

To Nancy, my Valentine at Snider. Keith.

Alegre Dia de San Valentin a Scott de Margery.

Happy Valentine's to Mary, Sue, Nancy.

Unhappy Valentine's Day to G.T. from ?

Happy Valentine's Day to L.S. at E.H.S.

To Julie: Play it like you'd sing it, only better.

Hope everyone at New Haven sees hearts instead of spots. Neeter

Linda: Maybe my kitchen floor is shiny, but your kitchen cupboard is empty. Happy hearts! Juanita.

May "Droopy" have a happy Valentine's Day. Neeter.

Turn about's fair play.

Turn about's fair play.

Turn about's fair play.

Turn about's fair play.

All our love to Reed from the girls at Harrison Hill Junior High.

Happy Valentine's to Triz, John, Fred, Lurch, Pete, Surf City, Phil and all the Wods at Theta Xi Frat. Carol.

Trix are for Teeny Boppers. Love.

Happy Valentine's to my Jimm Retard. Love, Carol.

Have a swingin Valentine's Terri and John. Carol.

Barry, Happy Valentine's Day! and second-year anniversary! Love you bunches! Kay.

To Julie: Happy Valentine's Day. Keep that ring; Greg.

To Val: Happy Valentine's Day. Think about it. Love ya! Greggie.

Estrangeiro Gringo Rainha do meu coracao Profeta.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Hobbits.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave, Steve, Lenny, Gail, Roxanne, Donita, Kathy, Maxine, Sandy and Me. C.

To Bobby with love on Valentine's Day, from Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Pat, Jackie, Joanne, Mary, Cherry, Irene, Connie, Cindy, Reg. C., Reg B., Bobby, Jim, Mike, Mick, Jack, Rog, Dave and all my other buddies from Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Terry. Love, Patty.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sandy, Eva and Bonnie from me.

I think you're schwell, to Barb from Terry.

Happy Valentine's Day, Cindy, Carol, Jan, and Nancy from Doug.

Cupids and lacy hearts to Beauty, Naivete, and Sweetness. Love, Thoughtful.

Happy Valentine's Day to Les, Barbie, all the kids from Snider. Cynth.

Happy Valentine's Day to my Jay. I hope it's happy in every way, "S"

Happy Valentine's Day, Ed. Love your half-hour sosh. Happy Valentine's Day to all the Kendalville Guys.

Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day, Ann and Bill. Betsy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bill Martin. Love, Betsy.

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite couples. Love ya, Bonnie.

Loren, Happy Valentine's Day! I love ya always, Sheila.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone at the lunch table and Susie, too. Lynn.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone at South. Jo.

Happy Valentine's Day to Becky and Michelle from an Azar's Buddy.

Bob: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Connie.

Happy Valentine's Day, Warren Elliot. Luv ya, Honey.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of the stinky members of homeroom 64. Eb

To my Valentine, Jeffrey: The Cupid's arrow that pierced my heart sure did smart! But all the same It's not a game To say I want you Without a doubt.

Your Valentine, Patty.

Jeffrey, I wanted to do a little bubble dance for you, but Mom said no soap. Your Valentine, Patty.

Happy Valentine's, Kev. Love ya, Shir.

Happy Valentine's, Kev. Love ya, Shir.

Happy Valentine's to the Chess-men.

Happy Valentine's Day to A.F. 16884335. With all my love, Sue.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bobby Cadmus. With all my love, Sue.

To my Valentine. I love you, Bobby, Sue.

Happy Valentine's Day Willneta and David. Your cuz, Mary.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sam. Love ya, Mary.

To S.G. from "P"

Take it squeezey, Neil. Love ya, Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Marilyn and Ray.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gorgeous George, Becky.

Marty and Joe

Happy Birthday, Ann

Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Birthday, Ann. From Larry

Happy Valentine's Day, Beck: may I never forget March 10.

Happy Valentine's Day, everybody

Happy Valentine's Day, everybody. From Me

Happy Valentine's Day to my friends. Connie

Happy Valentine's Day, Nolan. Love, Linda

Merry Christmas, Beck. I wrote this only because I forgot at Christmas.

Happy Valentine's, Fred. From Ginger

From Steve in 26 to Nancy in 46: Be My Valentine.

Happy Valentine's, Sissy, from Mouth

Happy Valentine's, Shari Rice, from Jeff Kapp

To the only one, Larry. Yolanda.

Happy Valentine's to the Brothers Exclusive. Yolanda

Happy Valentine's, Jim Hicks. Guess Who

Thanks to one of my favorite Times Agents: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a doll

To Jerry and Sandy

Happy Valentine to Laura, Vicki, Cheryl, and Danny. Yolanda

Best of luck, Pat and Norman. Yolanda

Happy Valentine's Day to all the guys of South's basketball team.

Happy Valentine to Diane, the sweetest little girl in my homeroom.

From an unknown admirer! Hoping we always remain good friends.

To the greatest punkinuss I know. You're great. Please don't be mad. Admiring Mushmouse

To Joyce, my favorite Valentine. With Love, Bomba

Beth, to my sleeping Valentine, please don't hate me, Pot. Love ya, Dave

Happy Valentine's Day, Margy. From Mike

Margie, be my Valentine. Mike

Happy Hearts Day to Pete, the only guy who holds the key to my heart. All my love, Rosemary.

Happy Valentine's Day to Margo and Bob, Judy and Butch, Sandy and Joy, Marilyn and Jim. R. and R.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the guys at Tech. M. and R.

Happy Hearts Day to Pete and Rosemary. M.R.

Happy Hearts and flowers to Jim in 302. Always, Marilyn

The happiest Valentine's Day possible to the Fewdie Lords. From Jan.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sandy. Love Bill.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bev at Elmhurst. From Steve

To "Big Boys" Jack and Dwain. Heres to 80-cent cheers! "Big Big Girl"

Happy Valentine's Day, Snook, from Fritz.

Happy Valentine's Day, Nancy, Linda, Connie, Jackie, Barb, Anne, Liz, Jane, and Rog. "Ing"

Hello, Gally, Mot, Freds, Mc, Mark, Linney, Sue. From Ill

To everyone everywhere, Happy Valentine. Anabelle, Kelley, B.

Happy Valentine's, Marcus. Love A.K.B.

Roses are Red

Kitty Kats furry,

If you want A's

You better hurry.

Love, Marilyn.

Guten Tag, Junie. Marilyn

Happy Valentine's Day to Darling Dick Donut and the rest of the crew at Rogers number 3. Mike

Happy Valentine's Day to "ticklish." Love Stuff.

Happy Valentine's Day to the ever-ready? Totem Staff.

4 deadlines down (missed), 4 to go. We'll make it. E-in-C (Hi to K.B. Belly, too)

Happy Valentine's Day, Elmhurst. It's Valentine's Day, and all I can think about is you. Happy Hallo-ween.

Dorothy,

rose

rose

rose

rose

rose

rose

rose

rose

rose

rose

Happy Valentine's Day. With Love, Rick.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tony. Love, Karen.

Hi, Cumby, from Me.

Happy Valentine's Day! Love you Dan. Lola.

George: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bev.

Happy Valentine from George

Corley Wallace!

Happy Valentine's Day, Jamie. Love, Lottie.

Happy Valentine's Day, Peggy, Lottie, Bobby, Ernie, Thannie, and Willie.

Kay: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mike.

Merry Christmas.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rollo.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rollo.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rollo.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rollo.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rollo.

Happy Valentine's Day to David, Eric, Wimpy, and Lancelot. Pete.

Happy Valentine's Day all. Love, Jenny.

Happy Valentine to all new Sigma Phi Epsilon actives.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mrs. Minton

Mary Ann

Annie

Nancy

Shelley

Jan

Cathy

Linnea

and everyone else! Love, Cyndy Petersen.

Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful guy. Love, Paula.

Happy Valentine's Day big Davy. (Look, Mom, no cavities.)

Happy Valentine's Day to a gum brother. From Metallic.

Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Pat.

Happy Heart's Day, Tim. Beth.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jerry. Love, Mary.

Be my Valentine, Lady Godiva. Hokie.

Happy Valentine's Day, Cynthia. Love, Steve M.

To Keith: To one of the sweetest boys I know from New Haven. Love, Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day, Spook. Love, Rabbit.

Mike and Randi say, "Happy New Year!"

Happy Valentine's Day to my little Steven. Love, Princess.

To a real sweet angel: Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Love, Steve.

Happy Valentine's, Karen. Love, Princess.

To a real sweet angel: Happy Valentine's Day, Karen. Love, Steve.

Happy Valentine's, Karen. Love, Steve.

To my Valentine, Nick. Love, Martha.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jerry. Love, Marsha.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sherry — crazy mixed up kid.

Happy Valentine's Day, Connie! J.C.A.

Two words to Craig, Sharon, and Cathy. From Courtney.

Happy Valentine's Day to my dearest Randy Putt and R.A.

Valentine's greetings to Steve from a secret admirer.

To all those who had a chuckle January 22. Have a bash the night of the 14. The Sunday Roller Skaters, Dink and Shari.

Homeroom 84: Have a riot on Valentine's. Dink

George Relue and Sue Cook: I needn't tell you to have fun Valentine's. Red

To the guy who smiles like George Peppard.

If you got someone to love, If you got someone that you can think of — M.B.

Be my Valentine, South. By Hey.

Be my Valentine, South. By Hey.

Be my Valentine, South. By Hey.

Hello: Vic and Vicki, Karen, Bob, Terri and Pat.

Dave Wollman and Linda Pasternak.

To my sweetheart, Tony. From Deborah Williams.

To my sweetheart, Richard Cook. From Philomena Williams.

To my love, Norm T. From Pat Williams.

To Chuck Wieland: Long live the happiness you've brought me, and let my thoughts ride the wind back to your home and mine. Gale.

To love birds Debra, Renard from cousin.

Be my special Valentine, Mike. Guess?

To John and Shorty: It ever in need, never heed and call on me.

Happy Valentine's. Cookie and Emma

Happy Valentine's Day to Rachael, Tommy, Kathy, Bobby, Jenny, Charley, Sandy, Terry, Marie, Marcus, Elva, Gary, Good Old Mr. Weber and wrarnt!

To Tom S.

Valentine's Greetings to Jim from Michigan State. From Liz at South

Happy Valentine's Day to the Local Draft Board. Dave A. and Larry A.

Cheri M.: Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya, Dave A.

Merry Cupid's Day, Julie. Jim

Karau: Happy Cupid's Day code 35.

Happy Valentine's Day, Linda T. and Mr. Scott. Jim

Happy Valentine's Day to Deb. Love, Mike.

Happy Valentine's Day to Cindy and Steve. From Cheri and Jack.

Happy Valentine's Day to Karen Kent. From Benz

To my Sweetheart in Guam, Michael L. Wells! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Lydia

Happy Valentine's Day to all of my friends. D.C.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sue at North. From George.

Happy Valentine's to the person I love very much. Tom. I wish you would forgive me. Diane

Happy Valentine's Day to Sherri. From Gary

Tom, I want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day from a person who loves you. Diane

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave and Dee. From Renee

Happy Valentine's Day to Everyone!

The above Valentine was made of hand-decorated genuine beaver-board.

Happy Valentine's David Starks. Love, Shay.

Happy Valentines A3C O.J. Love, Muncie and Bruises

Happy Valentine's M.A.G. Love, Seat Borrower

To the guys in Mr. Cramer's homeroom. Be good on Valentine's night. Red

Dear Morning Glory, Did you know that God above created you for me to love? Love ya, Shake-speare.

Like I said last year SSJ, Happy Valentine's Day.

Miss N.: May pizza pie follow you the rest of your days. Morbid

Dave: Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest guy around. Love, Beth.

Dunc: It's okay if you don't get into the habit. Shell and Sally.

To Veronica T.: Hope you'll always be mine. Love forever, John Penisten.

May Vixen and Mocha grow stronger forever. Morbid

Tom: Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest and most special swimming champ I know. Connie

To My Valentine, Patty: Please forgive me for not thinking of anything special, but you know what I'm thinking anyway. You Valentine, Jeff. P.S. Remember

Happy Valentine's Day, Mike. With love, Ellen.

Doug: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bev.

Happy Valentine's, Nancy (at Snider). Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day, Deana, from Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day from Bob Wright and the H.N.'s.

Jim: Robert Frost may have said, "Good walls make good neighbors." But I'm glad you broke ours. May Cupid always shoot straight. Happy Birthday. Love, Carol.

Happy Valentine's Day to Donny. Love, Jeri.

To two guys at Purdue Extension. We're gonna miss you on the 14. Cathy and Jeri.

Happy Valentine's Day (you wish) to Patty and Gail. Jeri.

Central's Tigers Now 15-3, To Meet South Side Squad

Currently leading the City Series Race with a 6-0 record are Bob Dille's Central Tigers. South who is second in city action will clash with Central at the Coliseum Friday night for the city championship. The whole state, as well as the city, will be watching this game.

With seven lettermen back from last year's 15-3 team, the Bengals are just as quick as experienced, and they are bigger for broad work than last year's team. Lettermen include 6'-2" Senior John Burt, 5'-10" Junior Charles Reese, 6'-1" Senior Bill Miller, 5'-10" Senior John Turner, 6'-2" Senior Ron Fields, and 6'-1" Senior Glenn Bailey.

Central holds a 15-3 record so far this season. Losses have come from Warsaw, Elkhart, and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. This will be the 117th meeting of Central and South, in a series that dates back to the early 1920's. Central holds a 59-57 edge, as a result of two victories over the Green last season, 67-63 and 76-69.

Central's pivotman is All-City football and basketball player, John Burt. Burt, at 6'-2", is outranged by most opponents but makes up for it by his jumping ability. John scored 384 points last year for the Blue, and presently 50 or 60 colleges are after him. Burt is backed up at his position by 6-3 Paul Woodson, and first-year man 6'-4" Bill Bratton.

The Tigers use as guards Charles Reese and John Turner. Both of these men are deadly outside shooters and must be reckoned with. Turner is the play-maker for Central, and is the higher scorer of the two, as he often breaks the twenty point mark. Both are fast and aggressive. Dille also uses 5'-7" junior Harry Griffin in the back court.

At forwards, Glenn Bailey and Ron Fields start. Bailey is a good rebounder, as well as a good "team" man. Fields, also, is a good rebounder. Bailey often hits double-figures in the course of a game. Eugene Devbrow, a 5'-10" senior, Tom Clancy,

6'-1" senior, and Bill Miller, 6'-0" senior, back up Bailey and Fields.

Central has defeated Dwenger, South Bend Riley, North Side, New Haven, Snider, Marion, Huntington, Elmhurst, Elwood, Luers, Concordia, Peru, Tipton, and has won the Columbia City Tourney so far this year. Archer fans hope Central will be on the Kelly winning list this season.

| NAME | Pos. | Ft. | Wt. | Yr. |
|----------|------|------|-----|-----|
| Bailey | F | 6-1 | 158 | Sr. |
| Bratton | C | 6-4 | 173 | Sr. |
| Burt | F-C | 6-2 | 176 | Sr. |
| Clancy | F-G | 6-1 | 158 | Sr. |
| Devbrow | F | 6-2 | 166 | Sr. |
| Fields | F | 6-2 | 166 | Sr. |
| Griffin | G | 5-7 | 142 | Jr. |
| Miller | F | 6-0 | 182 | Sr. |
| Reese | G | 5-10 | 162 | Jr. |
| Smith | F | 6-1 | 155 | Jr. |
| Turner | F | 5-11 | 152 | Sr. |
| Van Pelt | F | 6-0 | 150 | Jr. |
| White | F | 6-0 | 155 | Sr. |
| Woodson | C | 6-3 | 176 | Sr. |



ARCHERS ON THE PROWL . . . Fantastic Archer Willie Long pivots toward the basket as fellow teammate Chuck Nelson moves into the clear. Watching helplessly are Snider players Lee Van Horn (33) and Jay Smith (13).—Photo by Seabold



A BEAR HOLD . . . John Penisten wrestles his Central opponent to the mat in the finals of the recent Wrestling Sectional. John and Mike Danley came through with wins for the Archer squad in their respective weight divisions.—Photo by Rothberg

John Penisten, Mike Danley Win In Tough Sectional Competition

Central grabbed the Sectional Wrestling Tournament last weekend by just edging out the New Haven Bulldogs. Decatur took third place. South Side finished fifth over-all.

In Thursday's matches, lanky Tom Ebetino of Central Catholic scored a first period pin over Phil Erli. Ebetino, who is 5'7", is one of the tallest 95 pounders in the area.

Barry Nordblom wrestled to a 3-3 tie with Mark Adsit of Concordia in the 103 pound division. In overtime Nordblom went on to win decisioning Adsit, 5-0.

Concordia's Thomas won the 112 pound competition when he pinned Tim Horn about three quarters through the second period.

Elmhurst Trojan Dale Bender scored one of the major upsets of the tournament when he decided Jim Brookhart, 6-4, in the 120 lb. division. Bender and Brookhart had met four times earlier in the season with Brookhart winning all four.

John Penisten, one of the favorites to win the 127-lb. division in Sectionals, scored a win over Laune Mason of Elmhurst by pinning him in the second period.

Stan Geels, New Haven, overpowered Tony Moran in the 133 pound division, when he decisioned Moran, 6-0. Centralite Robert Wainley did likewise to Jack Dunifon in the 138 pound division, winning 5-2.

In the 145 pound division, wrestler Aikens of North Side, was

pinned by Ken Harding in the third period. Later the same day, Harding wrestled Central Tiger, Patterson. Harding also won that match, this time by a decision, 5-2.

Steve Weintraub did the same in the 154 pound division as fellow team-mate Harding had done in the division before him by wrestling twice Thursday. In the afternoon Weintraub walloped Vaughn of Central Catholic, 11-0. In the evening match, though, he was defeated by Concordia's Denault, 13-6.

Dave Dobbins wrestling for Concordia, scored a win when he pinned William Watson late in the second period during the 165 pound division.

Gene Smith squeezed by Timberlake of Central, 4-3 in the 180 pound competition.

Husky Mike Danley won the first match of the heavyweight division by pinning Seddlemeyer of Concordia in the first period.

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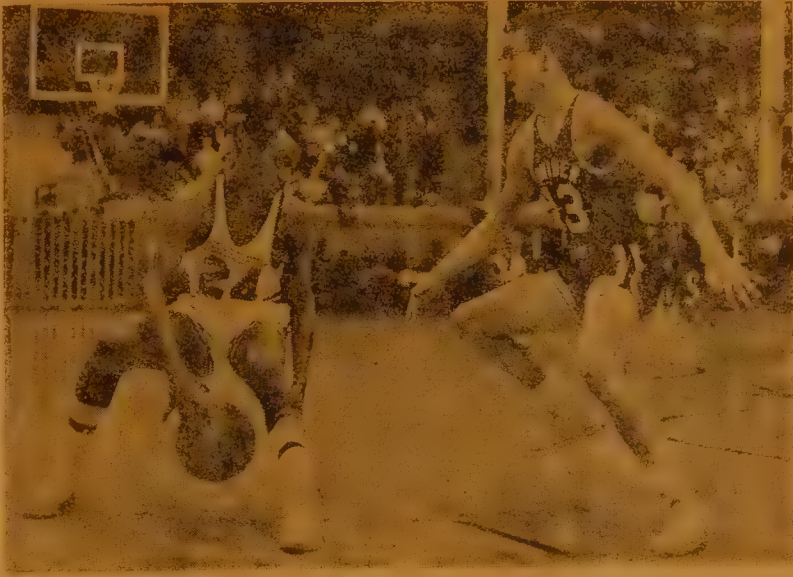
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Basketball Fans Select Winners Of Week-End Games

| Game | Mr. Jim Chandler | Mr. Clair Mots | Mr. Robin Russell | Mr. Glenn Stebing | Mr. John Leffel | Miss Jean Smith | Barry Worman | Consensus | Your Choice |
|-----------------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| Central vs. South Side | South Side | South Side | Central | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | |
| North Side vs. Elmhurst | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | |
| Decatur Cath. vs. Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| Cen. Catholic vs. Concordia | Concordia | Cen. Catholic | Concordia | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Concordia | Cen. Catholic | |
| Bishop Luers vs. Woodlan | Woodlan | Woodlan | Bishop Luers | Woodlan | Bishop Luers | Woodlan | Bishop Luers | Woodlan | |
| Bish. Dwenger vs. Ligonier | Ligonier | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | Ligonier | Dwenger | Dwenger | Dwenger | |
| New Haven vs. Elmhurst | New Haven | New Haven | Elmhurst | New Haven | Elmhurst | New Haven | Elmhurst | New Haven | |
| Concordia vs. Berne | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | |
| Cen. Catholic vs. Wabash | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Wabash | Wabash | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | Cen. Catholic | |



SHADES OF CAZZIE RUSSELL . . . Archer guard Steve Bryant outmaneuvers Snider player Jay Smith with tricky ball handling in last Saturday's game.—Photo by Seabold

Willie Long Leads City Scoring With 388 Points In 16 Games

Willie Long, the Archer's 6'-7" scoring machine, is still the pace setter in the city scoring race. Long has compiled 388 points in 16 games for an average of 24.2 points per game. Last season Long scored a total of 528 tallies.

Two other Fort Wayne high school basketball players have scored more than 300 points this season. John Burt of Central has scored 355 points in 17 games for a 20.9 average. Burt is in second place in the scoring race. The other member of the 300 trio is Ed Stanczak of Snider. Stanczak has tabulated 303 points in 17 games for a 17.8 average.

Concordia's Ron Stelzer is also among the top scorers average wise. Stelzer holds an average of 19.1 points per game, scoring 268 tallies in 14 games. Junior Mike Bird of Central Catholic has connected for 284 points in 16 contest to hold a 17.7 average.

Jim Wallis, who has been sidelined with an injury, ranks second to Long for Archer scoring honors. Wallis has compiled 176 points in 14 games for an average of 12.4 points per game. Chuck Nelson, who holds a 9.2 average, has scored 148 tallies in 16 contests. Both Steve Bryant and Dan Nolan have each averaged 6.2 points per game. Bryant has scored 99 points, while Nolan has 98 points.

South Side also leads a few team statistics. The Archers hold a 15-1 record, best among city teams, and have the lowest defensive average. The Archer's opponents have scored 766 points for a defensive average of 48 points per game. Trailing South Side defensively are North Side and Central. North Side's opponents have compiled 918 points for a 56 point average while Central has

A.P. State Ratings

The Associated Press ratings for Indiana high school basketball teams with their won-lost records:

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|---|
| 1. Michigan City | 13 | 1 |
| 2. New Castle | 15 | 1 |
| 3. Fort Wayne South | 15 | 1 |
| 4. Evansville North | 14 | 2 |
| 5. Hammond | 12 | 2 |
| 6. Lafayette | 14 | 2 |
| 7. Fort Wayne Central | 15 | 2 |
| 8. Warsaw | 14 | 3 |
| 9. Indianapolis Tech. | 16 | 2 |
| 10. Marion | 12 | 4 |

UPI State Ratings

The United Press International ratings for Indiana high school basketball teams with the number of votes received:

| | Votes |
|----------------------------|-------|
| 1. Michigan City | 190 |
| 2. New Castle | 142 |
| 3. Fort Wayne South | 114 |
| 4. Evansville North | 96 |
| 5. Lafayette | 92 |
| 6. Hammond | 77 |
| 7. Fort Wayne Central | 65 |
| 8. Marion | 43 |
| 9. East Chicago Washington | 31 |
| 10. Indianapolis Tech | 30 |

Girls' Gym Classes Complete Volleyball

The girls' gym classes recently ended the volleyball games. In Mrs. Keegan's Period 1 class, Walta Church's team had a record of eight wins and three losses. On her team were Becky Brown, Jackie King, Karen Parrot, Theresa Pesetski, Deborah Williams, and Elizabeth Witmer. For Period 2 the winners, with seven wins and two losses, were Ron Riedel, captain, Frances Hawk, Marilyn Kimmel, Barbara Lee, Sue Stewart, Brenda Velez, and Linda Walla.

In Period 6, Cyndee Blair's team had ten wins and three losses. Her teammates were Nancy Crow, Sylvia Ellis, Linda Franklin, Joan Inman, Donna Walker, Pat Walker, and Melody Wrisk. The victors in Period 7, with ten wins and three losses, were Theresa Hanaway, Anita Baker, Regina Blackmon, Howeda Brown, Ann Crow, Agnes Gomez, Debbie Hanauer, Brenda Book-er, and Delores Pfister.

Stephanie Shreve was the captain of the winning team in Mrs. Armstrong's third period class. Having a record of six wins and one loss, the other girls on the team were Annie Broughton, Betty Taylor, Pam Ellett, Gloria Galvan, and Gloria Jones.

In the fourth period class, the winners, with six wins and two losses, were Diana Siebold, captain, Cathy Hyneman, Gayleen Clafin, Connie Lowe, Christine Dennis, and Connie Merz.

Seniors Nip Juniors In GAA Volleyball

Volleyball games resumed in GAA last Monday. The seniors triumphed over Junior I, 32-17. Scoring for the upperclassmen were Judy Bennett, Barb Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Olivia Shields, Laura Simmons, and Dianne Wolfe. For the juniors, Janell Graue, Darlene Papai, Barb Ross, and Vicky Wade scored.

Sophomore II romped over Junior II, 25-6. Those who scored for the winners were Doris Boyd, Jean Dunlap, Sylvia Ellis, Christine Frost, Joan Inman, Linda May, Ron Riedel, and Diana Siebold. For the juniors, Betty Carpenter, Judy Carpino, Elva DeRyk, and Linda Houser made points.

Sophomore III lost to Sophomore I, with a final score of 22-15. Scoring for the winners were Cyndee Blair, Wanda Brown, Jan Jones, and Cleo Swager. For the other team, scoring was done by Annie Broughton, Judy Greene, Connie Kirtz, Sandy Kunkel, and Kathy Schmidt.

In the second set of games, Junior II beat the seniors, 23-17; Sophomore III defeated Junior I, 26-17; and Sophomore II won over Sophomore I, 29-15.

Assisting with these games were Diana Siebold, Cheryl Warner, and Ann Crow.

Steve

BRYANT

THE 5-9 JUNIOR HAS BLOSSOMED INTO A GOOD SHOOTER

STEVE HAS QUICK HANDS AND SPRING STEEL MUSCLES IN HIS LEGS

STEVE MAKES UP FOR HIS LACK OF SIZE WITH SPEED AND HUSTLE

MIND OVER MATTER

...Shoaff

Repka, Wright Add Strength To Third Place Fort Wayne Komets

Having their ups and downs, the Fort Wayne Komets are currently riding in third place in the International Hockey League. After being in first place for a mere 24 hours, the Komets' old problems came back to haunt them and push them back in the red-hot race for the pennant.

Once again, though, their offense has perked up, and the Komets have not been defeated in nine straight games. Out of these nine, the K's have won eight and tied one, the lone tie coming in an overtime thriller against second-place Toledo.

Defense, earlier in the year the only Komet strong point, has lapsed. Goalie Gerry Randall has let in 145 goals so far for a fair average of 3.45 goals per game. Glenn Ramsey, Toledo goaltender, leads the league with a 3:05 average. Ramsey also leads in shutouts with three.

One factor helping the Komets is winning road games. While losing more than they have won on foreign ice, Fort Wayne has managed to win the big contests. The K's have lost only one at Columbus, and have knocked off the front-run-

ning Dayton Gems twice in their own rink. At the Coliseum, however, Fort Wayne has not yet beaten the Gems.

THE BEST PART of the Komets recently has been the productive offense. Captain Len Thornson leads the league in total points. He has a comfortable spread over second-place Ken Saunders of the Port Huron Flags. Len is also only one point behind the league-leading goal scorer, John Goodwin of the Komets is tied for second place with Saunders, having amassed 71 points on 25 goals and 46 assists. Merv Dub-check is tied for third with 57 points.

Strengthening the Komets are the return of two veterans to the line-up and an inter-league trade made by Coach Ken Ulloty. The two returning veterans are Lionel Repka and Ted Wright. Repka gives the Komets added assurance on defense and more experience. Ted Wright, a forward, gives more bulk to the squad and additional checking ability.

Mr. Brown Serves As Reserve Coach

The coach of the South Side reserve basketball team is Mr. Preston Brown. Mr. Brown spends every school night and Saturday mornings working with the squad in order to improve skills.

Mr. Brown, who is in his eighth year as reserve coach at South Side, attended high school at North Side in Fort Wayne. At North Side, he participated in football, basketball, and track. After high school he went to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, where he played basketball.

"The team has not been consistent thus far. They play good for a while then let down and play poorly. However, this is typical of sophomores," was the comment by Mr. Brown about the team's playing.

Mr. Brown feels that the team's attitude, desire to play, and team spirit has been very good. He also stated that the boys are a coachable group and are willing to listen and learn. Mild inability to execute the basic fundamentals of passing, dribbling, and ball handling along with the lack of height are the weak points of the reserve team.

"All of the players still on the squad have a chance to become varsity players or we would not spend the time working with them. The best prospects among the sophomores would probably be Rex Melchi, Tim Rietdorf, Ken Cornacchione, Denny Lake, Doug Leakey, Bill Moore, Merrill Phillips, Norm Neuenchwander, Clarence Starks, and Dan Dickey," Mr. Brown stated.

Mr. Brown commented about the players working together. "Since these boys come from different junior highs, we have to teach them a new system of play. The hard part is forgetting bad habits and teaching them new habits. The most difficult area to teach is the individual and team defense, which sometimes takes more than one year to learn."

This year's team is "easier to work with, more enjoyable to work with, but has less natural talent than some I have had. Unfortunately, their record should be better than several of past reserve teams," Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Brown stated that the main reason of having a reserve team is "To orient underclassmen to fit into the total basketball program at South Side. The attempt is made to instill in the underclassmen, not only the basketball fundamentals we expect them to use, but also the demands we place on the boys such as academic work, self-sacrifice, training rules, behavior on and off the basketball floor, and the importance of forming relationships with acceptable groups."

College Polls Rank UCLA Number One

The University of California at Los Angeles or just UCLA is the number one college basketball team in the nation. In the latest poll, thirty-nine sports writers and broadcasters voted the Bruins a unanimous first place.

Led by 7'1 1/2" Lew Alcindor, the Bruins are coasting along on an undefeated season. He is the leading scorer in the nation, averaging well over thirty points per game. Lew has given the Bruins extra scoring and rebounding.

Sophomore Lucius Allen and Junior Mike Warren have also added considerable scoring punch to UCLA's attack. Allen scored thirty-seven points in one game this season.

North Carolina and Houston were voted the number two and three teams, respectively. Rounding out the top teams are Louisville, fourth; Princeton, fifth; defending national champions Texas Western, sixth; Western Kentucky, seventh; Vanderbilt, eighth; and Providence, ninth.

News-Sentinel Paper Picks Long For Weekly Honor

South Side's Willie Long was selected for the County Player Hardwood Honor Award last week by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. He won the honor by playing two fine games against North Side and Bishop Dwenger.

Long, who leads the city in scoring, poured in 28 points against North Side's collapsing defense. He also rebounded furiously and sparked on defense. Then he bounced right back the next night against Bishop Dwenger to score 21 points.

The county coach selected was By Hey of North Side. Hey's Redskins gave South Side its first setback after posting 14 consecutive victories. Hey's team also upset well-regarded Elkhart, and came within two points of spilling Central. Dennis Wallace of Bryant was named the area coach. Wallace's squad currently holds an impressive 13-3 record.

Archers Take Cadets, Panthers In City Tilts

South Side notched two victories last week end against city foes. On Friday night they beat the Concordia Cadets and on Saturday night the Snider Panthers.

Willie Long and Chuck Nelson led the South Side Archers to a 64-56 victory over the Snider Panthers last Saturday night before a sellout crowd at the South Side gymnasium. The victory was the Archers' seventeenth win against one loss, plus a tidy 6-1 City Series record which is good for second place. Snider is 13-5 overall and 4-4 in city play.

South Side held a 14-point advantage going into the final quarter of play, 60-36. However, Snider began an all-court fourth-period press which bothered the Archers. South Side's Danny Nolan and Steve Bryant fouled out of the game, and Snider closed the gap to seven points, 59-52, with 1:25 remaining in the game. Chuck Nelson was fouled and converted both foul tosses to increase the Archers' lead to a 61-52 count. Chuck Lewton of Snider bounced back with two foul tosses for Snider. Nelson was again fouled and made both shots to give the Green a 63-54 advantage with 41 seconds remaining, and Snider's threat was ended.

Bryant hit a foul toss to open the scoring in the first quarter. Ed Stanczak, the Panthers' leading scorer, hit two baskets to give Snider a 4-1 lead. Willie Long converted a foul toss and Bryant made a basket to tie the score, 4-4, before Nelson put the Archers ahead for good with 5:20 remaining in the first quarter.

Leo Van Horn of Snider made a foul toss before Long scored two baskets to give the Archers a 10-5 advantage. Then Nelson and Ron Lowery both hit two-pointers to increase the Archers' lead to eight points, 14-6. Snider closed the gap to six points after the initial period of play, 18-12.

Van Horn opened the second stanza with a basket to close the score to an 18-14 count. Two free throws by Nelson, two baskets by Long, and a basket by Bryant gave South Side a 26-14 lead with 5:40 left in the half. Both teams exchanged baskets to move the score to a 30-19 count before Long connected for five points to give the Archers a 14-point lead, 35-21. The Green held their 14-point lead and led by a 39-25 margin at the intermission.

South Side and Snider scored 11 points in the third quarter. Long led the way with seven points in the third stanza. The Archers' biggest lead was at 7:15 of the third quarter when South Side led by 18 points, 43-25.

Willie Long scored 30 points and Chuck Nelson connected for 12 points to lead Archer scoring for the game. Dick Smith was high for Snider with 16 tallies, followed by Ed Stanczak with 13 and Chuck Lewton with 11.

South Side made 25 of 60 field goals for a .417 percentage. Snider connected on 20 out of 61 from the field for a .328 mark. The Archers hit on 14 of 21 foul tosses for a .667 mark, while the Panthers were 16 for 25 on foul shots for a .640 mark.

South Side rolled to its sixteenth win in seventeen attempts, when they passed Concordia for the second time this season by a score of 45-28 on Friday night. The victory made South 5-1 in city competition and dropped Concordia to a 1-3 record.

Concordia opened the game by stalling. They passed for minutes on end just to get a wide open shot. It seemed to work in the first quarter as they kept pace with the Archers at 3-3. In this first stanza, South hit on one of seven field goal attempts and Concordia on just one of five.

In the second quarter, South hit on four of five shots as they went ahead at halftime by a score of 12-10. In the first half Concordia shot only ten times, while South shot only 12.

The third quarter saw South start to edge away from the stalling tactics of Concordia. South's tremendous defense forced the Cadets to miss their first nine field goal attempts in this period. They ended this quarter by making only two of 12 as South led at the end by 24-17.

The fourth quarter showed why Concordia did not choose to run with the Green. Concordia down by seven points needed to start shooting, so the game returned to the normal pattern. South out-rebounded, out-scored, and out-ran the Cadets as they scored 21 points to Concordia's 11 and left the court with a 45-28 victory.

South's Willie Long took game scoring honors with a total of 20 points. Dan Nolan and Steve Bryant added nine and six points, respectively, to the Green's score. Ron Stelzer was the high man for the Cadets as he dropped in 13 points. He was followed by teammates Gerken and Morrison with six and five, respectively.

| South Side (64) | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| C. Nelson | 3 | 6 | 1 | 12 |
| Nolan | 3 | 0 | 5 | 6 |
| Long | 13 | 4 | 2 | 30 |
| Bryant | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Lowery | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Rutledge | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 14 | 16 | 64 |

| Snider (56) | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Van Horn | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Kinney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Stanczak | 6 | 1 | 5 | 13 |
| Lewton | 3 | 5 | 2 | 11 |
| J. Smith | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gecowets | 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| R. Smith | 6 | 4 | 1 | 16 |
| Scheib | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 16 | 16 | 56 |

| South Side (45) | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| C. Nelson | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Nolan | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Long | 8 | 4 | 3 | 20 |
| Bryant | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Lowery | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Stettler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M. Rutledge | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Whitt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Nelson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 19 | 7 | 15 | 45 |

| Concordia (28) | | | | |
|----------------|---|----|---|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Stelzer | 5 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Schmidt | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Morrison | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Koenneman | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Gerken | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Perl | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reinking | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shafer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woods | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 10 | 9 | 28 |

City Scoreboard

| | City | All |
|---------------|------|------|
| Central | 6-0 | 15-3 |
| South | 6-1 | 17-1 |
| North | 5-1 | 11-7 |
| Snider | 4-4 | 13-5 |
| Elmhurst | 3-4 | 7-10 |
| Concordia | 2-3 | 8-8 |
| Cen. Catholic | 2-5 | 7-10 |
| Luers | 2-7 | 7-10 |
| Dwenger | 1-6 | 10-8 |

Last Week's Results

| |
|--|
| South 45, Concordia 28. |
| North 40, Columbia City 62. |
| Dwenger 83, Eastside 66. |
| Luers 91, Leo 67. |
| Central Catholic 74, South Bend St. Joseph 55. |
| South 64, Snider 56. |
| North 87, Auburn 29. |
| Concordia 49, Luers 45. |
| Dwenger 76, Fremont 58. |
| Indianapolis Attucks 68, Central 80. |
| Huntington 50, Elmhurst 39. |

This Week's Schedule Friday

South Side vs. Central at Coliseum
North Side at Elmhurst
Central Catholic at Concordia
Decatur Catholic at Snider

Saturday

South Adams at Concordia
New Haven at Elmhurst
Wabash at Central Catholic
Bishop Dwenger at Ligonier
Bishop Luers at Woodlan

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RESULT OF RECKLESS DRIVING . . . Failure to have a car properly serviced coupled with reckless driving resulted in this accident. The brakes failed when they were overtaxed by the careless driver. The teen-age driver was lucky because he escaped with his life. Maybe he won't be so lucky the next time.

Local Drivers Cause Majority Of Mishaps

Probably the most dangerous person on the road in the United States, both to himself and to others, is the young serviceman who drives along a familiar route at night in an old car with low horsepower — and is going way above the speed limit.

According to a recent report issued by the Bureau of Public Roads, a Federal agency, this composite description represents the American motorist likely to be involved in an accident, either with another moving vehicle or with a stationary object. The Bureau of Public Roads has made available information concerning the causes of most accidents. The findings are as follows:

(1)—Drivers less than 25 years old and more than 65 have the highest rate of accidents. The youth tend to be reckless and the elders extremely cautious.

(2)—Military personnel tend to have twice as many accidents as civilians in the same age group.

(3)—Local drivers, familiar with the highway, are involved in more accidents than other motorists, especially at night.

(4)—Drivers of older cars have more mishaps than drivers of newer cars. Older cars are driven slower, and older cars tend to have lower horsepower and poor acceleration capabilities.

(5)—Cars with low horsepower are involved in more accidents than cars with high horsepower.

(6)—The percentage of accidents resulting in injuries or property damage is greatest when the motor-

ist was going at very high or very low speeds.

THE ANALYSTS found that, if the average speed on a given highway is 60 miles an hour, a vehicle moving at 40 miles an hour has just as great a chance of being involved in an accident as one traveling at 80 miles an hour.

Both would be more likely to have an accident than a car or truck zipping along at the regulation 60 mph. A vehicle crawling along at 20 miles an hour on the same highway has even a greater chance of being involved in a mishap.

During night hours, the death toll was double in each speed category for every 100 accident-involved vehicles. On turnpikes and freeways where access to the main roadway is limited, death rates are much lower at high speeds.

Some experts contend that the reason for the local driver's greater tendency to be involved in mishaps is that "he does know the territory." Thus, he is likely to take more chances — on curves, at stop signs and on road conditions.

EXPERTS ALSO contend that the major contributors to road accidents are badly designed highways, inadequate lighting, poor signs, lack of safety patrols, and driver errors.

Unfortunately, no one has yet found any clear-cut answer to the greatest problem: how to get American motorists to exercise the judgment required to stay alive on the highway.

Means Of Death Highlights Most Automobile Accidents

Death is an abstract term. It connotes little to the average teenager because he has witnessed no or few fatal accidents. An automobile isn't all sparkle and shine; it can be a pernicious and malevolent chamber of horrors.

The steering wheel and column, rearview mirror, dashboard, windshield — these seemingly harmless car fixtures are, in time of accident, torture devices which can cruelly rend, tear, or slice a human being beyond recognition.

Take, for example, a head-on collision between an automobile and a stationary object (tree, parked car, bridge abutment). The car is traveling at 50 mph. Although the car is equipped with seat belts, no one has them buckled.

At impact, the driver is hurled into the steering wheel at a speed of 82 feet per second! Two types of injuries usually result. The victim's chest may be entirely crushed. Bones may be so shattered that the trunk of the body may lose shape.

DEATH COMES from internal hemorrhage. Razor sharp rib ends can puncture either the lungs or heart. Blood fills the pleural cavity.

Sometimes the driver isn't thrown into the wheel. In such cases, the sledge hammer effect of the collision pitches the driver head first at the steering wheel. The result is again death, this time because of a shattered skull.

Sometimes though, the steering wheel doesn't always hold fast. When

the wheel collapses, the steering column becomes a spit: the driver is impaled. In all, steering wheels and columns cause 21% of all automobile injuries.

The passengers may fare even worse. An overhead rearview mirror becomes a jagged meat hook, which can rip whole sections of flesh from the scalp of a human head. The person riding in the middle of the front seat is especially susceptible to this danger.

A SHATTERED skull, broken nose, loss of teeth, and/or minor abrasions may occur when a passenger in the front seat strikes his head against the dashboard.

The injuries sustained from supposedly "safety" plate windshields are 15% of the total of automobile injuries. Perhaps these are the most spectacular and repugnant. Thousands of glass slivers can slash a human face into raw, pulp-like meat.

The federal government recently required automobile manufacturers to install specific safety devices in upcoming models. Because teenagers cannot, by and large, afford to purchase newer cars, most teen drivers won't benefit from such factors as collapsible steering wheels and columns, extra padding for dashboards, seat belts, and head restraints.

To the average teenager, death may not always be an abstract idea. Instead, it may be the memory of a unsafe automobile and the means of getting to the "Hereafter."

Misuse Of License Risks Others' Lives

When a boy or girl reaches the age of sixteen, he is legally able to drive in Indiana and many other states. All he has to do is pass a written and driving test and he receives a little card that enables him to drive at any time.

Most people take this privilege as their right, however, and frequently misuse it. They drive at times when they know they should not, for their own safety and everyone else's.

No one is always fit to drive. At times when one has emotional problems the best thing to do is steer away from driving. The mind tends to wander and the driver doesn't pay his due attention to road hazards and other drivers.

Another driving hazard is sleepiness. All too often one feels it is necessary to drive when tired. However, fatigue happens not only at night or after continuous driving, for quite often it occurs in broad daylight. When one is driving and feels the least bit sleepy, he should pull to the side of the road or stop for coffee. He might save his life.

MEDICINES and driving sometimes don't mix either. One should always check with the doctor before mixing drugs and driving. Often drugs have a dulling affect of the brain causing reaction time to be slower.

Likewise, drinking and driving don't mix. Alcohol has the same affect on the brain that the drugs have. Although one can absorb a good deal of alcohol in the body before getting drunk, this does not mean that driving will be normal.

All these ideas have been heard and thought of by everyone. There are problems that affect driving, however, of which one seldom thinks. They are all things that can be checked by a doctor with just a simple visit.

One should have his eyes tested regularly. To drive, one must have clear, healthy eyesight. One should always check on ability to see at a distance and check depth perception and remember that the eye has a limited field of vision and that each person's range varies. The older a person gets the less his eyes can adjust to glare, therefore, one should be careful when driving at night for the other driver may be elderly.

THE DIABETIC driver should check with his doctor as should an epileptic or anyone else with a nervous disorder. Quite often people suffering from this disease can drive normally, but there is always

an exception. If an epileptic has had an attack in the past eighteen to twenty-four months he should be exceptionally careful when driving. The diabetic should be sure there is no chance of shock from an overdose of insulin and both should check with their doctors quite regularly.

If one has high blood pressure, heart ailments, or any other circulatory disorder he should check with his doctor before obtaining a license. Many times these illnesses don't incapacitate the patient but occasionally they cause unconsciousness and this could be deadly.

Accidents don't just happen, they are caused. Some drivers take the attitude that everyone should look out for them. Others are intolerant and aggressive; they are always showing off and ignoring safety rules.

To be a better, safer driver one must always check with his doctor, have a knowledge of the rules of the road, be defensive, and remember he controls approximately 250 horsepower under his foot and at least a ton of dead weight. It's the driver's attitude and his life.

OVERMATCHED ?



Careless Student Ignores Basic Safety Suggestions

The day had begun rather badly for Angela. As soon as she dragged herself out of bed she nearly fell downstairs when she tripped over the books she had carelessly left on the stairs.

However, Angela managed to reach school, nearly late. She was almost to the corner when the signal flashed "Don't walk." She crossed anyway, thinking, "That signal is crazy. The light is still green and I have plenty of time to go."

Although Angela was not hurt, she had ignored the fact that cars could not turn with her in the middle of the street and that safety rules involve not only avoiding personal injury, but also avoiding dis-courtesy to others.

Chemistry was Angela's first class, and a lab period was scheduled. "I'm not going to wear those stupid-looking glasses. I don't need them. I'm not working with dangerous chemicals and I'm certainly not about to be clumsy enough to get anything in my eyes."

ANGELA, however, had forgotten several basic principles. First, any chemical is potentially dangerous. Second, although Angela might be involved with anything worse than dissolving sodium chloride in water, someone near her might be. A splattering or explosive mistake made by someone else might do permanent damage to her eyes.

Angela went outdoors at lunch time. "Why should I carry this paper sack around until I find a trash can? One piece of paper won't hurt anyone." She was as startled as anyone when a friend later told her of having narrowly missed falling flat on his face after he slipped on a carelessly discarded sack.

"Cross only at corners — hah!" sniffed Angela on her beeline across the street to Isaac's Ice Cream Parlor. "I think I'm old enough to see whether or not there's a car coming,

even in the middle of the block." Even as she thought and walked, a car swerved dangerously to avoid hitting her.

ALTHOUGH Angela had looked both ways before crossing, she hadn't thought of the driver who might come around the corner and panic at the sight of a pedestrian suddenly stepping into his path.

After school, Angela drove off, eager to collapse at home. At the first corner, she neglected to put on her turn signal. There was a very slight pang of conscience, as she remembered it, too late. "But," she rationalized, "I didn't really need it. I knew where I was going, and once I started to turn, everyone else should have known, too."

Once on the main street, Angela accelerated, careful not to exceed the posted speed limits. Her mistake? Driving conditions were not the best that night, and a safe speed under ideal conditions can become a deadly speed in bad weather. A patch of ice, a bit of wet pavement, a pedestrian unseen in rain or fog — any of these possibilities would have prompted the careful driver to slow down.

HOME AT LAST and homework finally done, Angela prepared to stagger to bed. Unfortunately, her dangerous day was not yet complete. A splitting headache drove her to the bathroom medicine closet for an aspirin. She did not bother to turn on the light, but located the bottle by feel and gulped down a pill.

Fortunately, she had grasped the right bottle. Another might have contained an extremely dangerous medicine; in the dark Angela would not have known the difference. She

had never learned the importance of turning on the light and reading the label before taking any medicine.

Only luck prevented Angela from causing serious injury or inconvenience to herself or others. She intended no harm to anyone; she was merely too careless or thoughtless to obey rules of safety and common sense.

Accidents Depend On Driver Of Car

"Unsafe At Any Speed" is still one of the most controversial books of this decade. Between its covers, author Ralph Nader exposed the defects of today's cars. What are not mentioned are the defects of today's drivers. Although the current variety of cars lacks a great deal of safety-wise, the greatest lack is in driver ability.

The automotive manufacturers in the United States are taking steps to reduce the imperfections of their products. Likewise, the drivers of America must reduce their inefficiency behind the wheel. This might be accomplished by a simple "A, B, and C" rule.

"A" requires alertness. Use all rear-view mirrors, watch your speed, obey traffic signs and avoid alcohol. "B" calls for every driver to buckle up in his seat belts. (If you don't have a pair for at least the front seat, get them.)

Courtesy to pedestrians is the rule for "C". Pedestrians, including everyone from children to the elderly, many times are unaware of potential danger — so look out for them!



A TREE STOPPED THIS JOURNEY . . . Here is another example of the effects of drinking on driving. This accident ended in disaster to the driver of the car, a teenage boy. It's too bad when a life is snuffed out so early. Let this accident, caused by speeding and alcohol, be a warning to all those who have an inclination to exceed the speed limits set by the existing conditions of the road.

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Two Archer Juniors Win Regional Debate

Juniors Warren Cole and Tom Lampe, accompanied by South Side Speech instructor Robert N. Storey, took part in the Northern Indiana National Forensic League District Debate Tournaments at South Bend Central High School February 3 and 4, and by winning, qualified for the National Debate Tournament, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, this summer.

Two rounds of debating took place Friday evening. The South Side team met Howe Military Academy and Elkhart High School. Debating continued the next day, when the South Side duo successively met the teams of Elkhart-Concord, South Bend Central, Hammond Gavit, Hammond Morton, and in the final round Elkhart-Concord once more. South ended the journey with a perfect record of seven wins.

Twenty-seven teams were scheduled to participate in the tournament, but only twenty-three came. The tournament was run on a double elimination basis, meaning that a team had to lose twice to be ineligible for further competition. When all but eight teams were eliminated, the tournament reached the quarter-final stage, where one loss eliminated the loser from competition.

The debate topic area for this year was the foreign policy, more specifically the foreign aid program of the United States. The actual resolution which was debated pro or con was "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance." The South Side team took the affirmative side four times, the negative side three times. This same topic will be used in the national tournament.

In winning, the South Side team was presented with individual trophies, individual plaques, and individual blue ribbons. The school has received a large trophy.

Tom Lampe had become involved in public speaking in his sophomore year. He began late in the season, winning a ribbon at the Indianapolis

North Central solo events tournament and later participating in the Sectional debating tournament late in February.

This year he has been active in debating, and has placed third in one debate tourney this year, and received a superior rating at the debate tourney held at Ball State University. He took first place in extemporaneous speaking at New Castle, and was among the top ten at the Purdue tournament. He has attained the degree of excellence in the National Forensic League.

Warren Cole became involved in the speech program early in his sophomore year and has enjoyed some success in extemp, and to some degree in debate. He won the regional contest in extemp last year, and this year won the extemporaneous division at Purdue University.

He also has placed third in a debate tournament this year, and received an excellent rating at Ball State University. He has attained the degree of distinction.

Both boys feel that much credit is due to the South Side speech instructor Robert N. Storey, who coached them, practiced with them, and took them to the various debate tourneys held earlier around the state, in preparation for the District championship tournament.

Archers Take U.N. Test

This past week, various history classes throughout South Side conducted the United Nations Tests. These tests were open to any sophomore, junior, or senior history student. Each student who wished to enter took the test and also gave an original speech.

This contest is sponsored by the Odd Fellows Club, and the finalists will give their speeches to this club. The winner of the contest will be given an all-expense paid trip to New York and the United Nations.

Archers Participate In State Conference

Three representatives from South Side attended the Second Annual Indiana High School Government Leadership Conference last Saturday in Indianapolis. Mr. Don Locke accompanied Senior Rob Williams and Junior Steve Mansbach on the day-long trip.

Senator Birch Bayh explained the conference's purpose in this way: "To expose young people interested in government to be responsible and dedicated public servants. The idea is to inform them and to encourage them to devote at least a portion of their lives to the service of Indiana and the United States."

The conference was conducted at Warren Central High School and the adjacent Bowser Junior High School. The program began at ten o'clock in the morning with an address by Senator Birch Bayh and speeches by each of the four special guests.

The guests were Potter Stuart, first Supreme Court Justice; William Bundy, Secretary of State for Far East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Patsy Mink, Democratic representative from Hawaii; and Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps.

Following these speeches, the 1,500 students and teachers split up into four small discussion groups with one of the special guests as discussion leader.

The leaders rotated from group to group so each person had an opportunity to meet with each guest. During this time, the participants also had a chance to ask any questions that they have had.

The Indiana High School Principals Association picked the conference representatives on the basis of academic excellence and interest in government and public affairs. Bob and Steve were chosen directly by Mr. Locke.

Rob is taking English 8, analytic geometry, special chemistry, and German 4 in addition to his history course, economics. He received history honors in both his sophomore and junior years. He plans to enter the field of economics after graduation from college.

Rob's name has consistently been on the honor roll and has often been seen on the Top Scholars Board. He is a National Merit Semifinalist. He-Y and working as faculty editor of the Totem take up most of Rob's school hours, but he still finds time for work in Pilgrim Fellowship, the youth group at Plymouth Congregational Church, and on the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council. He is also in the Medical Explorers Post of which he is a past president.

Steve is the first junior ever to attend the conference from South Side. He took United States History last summer in summer school. He is presently taking Physics 2, Latin 6, Algebra 4, and English 6.

Steve is a member of two school clubs, Wranglers and Political Science Club. His extra hours are occupied by A.Z.A., a youth group for Temple boys. He also swims on the swim team at Club Olympia.



SAVING THE SENATOR . . . Several members of the Totem and Times staff collected money from students on "Penny Wednesday" and organized the mission to rescue the "Senator," a newspaper from Borah High School, Boise, Idaho. About \$3 in pennies, a letter, and a poem were sent to the publication which is in need of \$800 to continue operation. Left to right are Jairo Siwek, Brizilian exchange student; Cindy Powers, managing editor of the Times; Liffy Keck, Totem editor; Joel Salom, general manager of the Times; Kaye Fichman, picture editor for the Times; Jan Schmitz, makeup editor; Margey Eberly, news editor; Miss Anne White, adviser; and Kerry Kaplan, picture editor.—Photo by Seabold

Worcester Institute To Conduct Engineering Guidance Program

Technique 1967 is the 29th annual vocational and educational guidance session provided for by the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, an engineering college in Worcester, Mass. This session will be open to about 80 boys who are juniors in high school.

The Technique, which will take

place this year from June 25 to July 1, is not meant for boys who know definitely that they want to enter the field of engineering as a career. Rather, the session is planned to help resolve doubts about whether an interested boy has the ability and aptitude to select an engineering career. There are no recitations, no testing, and no assigned homework.

Homeroom Agents Sell Senior Cards

Senior cards are presently on sale in each homeroom. These cards are small graduation announcements. The sale, ending on April 1, is being handled by homeroom representatives, each of whom will get 100 free.

Mr. Roland Gersmehl and Mrs. Towns are handling the money and will supervise the ordering from Stylomaster Card Company, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

There are 11 type styles from which to choose; they may be ordered in black or gold lettering. Only one type style, the "stylomaster script," requires an additional charge of 25 cents over the quoted price for 100 cards.

The 34 card styles range in price from 85 cents to \$2.45 for 100 cards. The cards are available in plain or woodbark texture, with plain front or embossed panel, with or without design.

Each student ordering 100 or more cards receives a memory book without charge. Students may also order informals, which are small notes for corresponding and expressing appreciation, and two styles of thank-you cards.

Group To Travel To Latin America

For the third consecutive year Northwood Institute, which has campuses in Alma, Mich.; Midland, Mich.; Cedar Hill, Tex.; and West Baden, Ind., will sponsor a 26-day tour of Latin America. Thirty graduating high school seniors and college students will participate.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Schlereth will lead the tour. Professor Schlereth attended Wabash College and the University of the Americas in Mexico City. He has received several government grants to study Latin American life and business.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Schlereth was a chief accountant for the International Division of Colgate Palmolive in Mexico City.

The group will leave Miami, Fla., on June 10. Three hours later they will arrive in Panama where they will start their sight-seeing, visiting, and learning. Other stops include Lima, Peru; Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires, Argentine; Santiago, Chile; and Mexico City, Mexico.

In some cities they will be invited into homes to see how the people work and play. In others they will visit slums to study the causes and effects of poverty.

In each city they will visit North American companies to observe their operations. However, not all their time will be spent in cities, as an overland trip from Buenos Aires to Santiago is also planned.

The students will stay at tourist-type hotels. The students will not pay for meals in advance. Instead, each student will buy meals in accordance with his preferences.

The cost of the tour will be approximately \$1,150. This fee includes airfare, hotels, food, and other expenses. Tuition is also included, but incidental expenditures are not. A non-refundable deposit of \$50 is necessary to secure a place in the program.

Times Is Out Despite . .

What does the Times do during a "lost week"? It comes out, of course!

The Times needs a snow vacation like it needs a hole in the head. It needs a "professional work stoppage" like ditto. Last week, Fort Wayne had both; so Monday and Thursday were "out."

However, the Times was distributed on schedule last Thursday to homerooms just before school was dismissed because of the "stoppage." Fifty-five classroom teachers were in the building that day in addition to all the administrators. Two teachers were ill, and 23 participated in the protest, which was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Teachers Association.

Fifth Grade Period To End

The fifth grade period will end on February 24. Satisfactory and unsatisfactory grades will be issued on the following Wednesday.

Seniors To Present Skit At Sectional Pep Session

There will be an hour-long pep session the morning before South Side's first game in the Sectionals. The highlight of the pep session will be the annual senior skit.

Seniors Barb Kelley, Liffy Keck, Mike Phelps, Sally Maier, Shelley Long, Sandy Rothberg, Rob Williams, Larry Schlichter, Jim Lohman, Beth Liby, Jan Jones, and Tom Fleming are planning the skit under the direction of Miss Jean Smith. It is in the form of a news cast and has cheerleaders and basketball players in it.

Also to be included in the pep session will be a short talk. After this the members of the basketball team will be introduced.

All students are urged to wear green and white on this day and to make signs and posters to decorate the gym.

"Roll Call," "Go Archers Go," and "You're Looking Good" are some of the cheers planned for this assembly. There will also be the yell contest and the four corner yell.

Following are two of the cheers which will be used during the pep session. The words have been given so all students can learn them before the assembly.

"You're Looking Good"
You're looking good big team,
you're looking good.
You're looking good big team,
you're looking good.
You're looking good big team,
you're looking good.
(whistle)
Mighty good. You're looking good.
"Go Archers Go"
Go Archers go.
Fight Archers fight.
Win Archers win.
Go, fight, Let's win.

Senior Boys Attend Meeting About Duty In Armed Forces

This morning all senior boys will attend the annual Military Assembly in the boys gymnasium. This assembly is to inform Kelly boys about the different branches of the armed services.

Sergeant First-class Francis L. Funk of the Army is co-ordinating the hour-long program. The other branches of the armed forces represented will be the Marine Corps, the Navy, and the Air Force.

The representatives from each of these four branches will carry on a panel discussion about the services and will be prepared to answer any questions that the boys have about the separate branches or other aspects such as the draft.

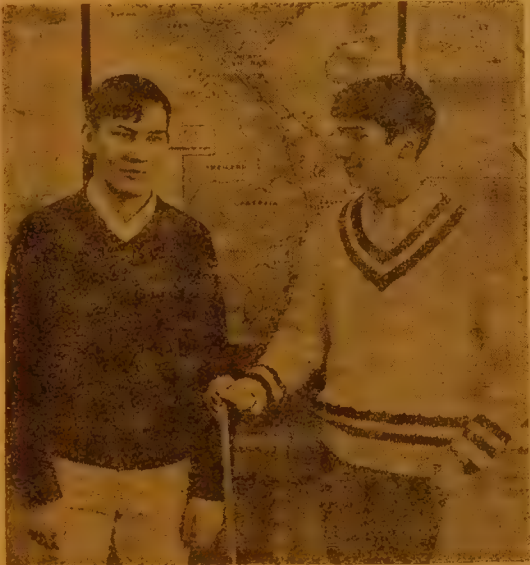
Underclassmen and senior girls will attend class as usual. No class will be cut or shortened, and homework is not being extended.

The Army is the service branch that most students will enter. It is the only branch that practices conscription. It is basically responsible for defense of our country on land.

Marine Corpsmen also fight on the land. The Marine Corps is a branch of the Navy. They serve as security guards to Americans in foreign countries in peacetime.

Men in the Navy carry on most of the United States warfare and affairs on the sea. They are responsible for much transportation of military goods and personnel.

The fourth main group represented at the assembly is the Air Force. These men not only carry on warfare in the air but also teach pilots, are mechanics, and hold office jobs. Only a small percentage are pilots.



REMEMBERING AN UNUSUAL TRIP . . . Rob Williams, at left, and Steve Mansbach, are reminiscing about what must have been an enjoyable experience. The two Kellys traveled with Mr. Don Locke to Indianapolis for a student government workshop sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh.—Photo by Seabold



WHO WON THIS RACE? . . . In this race with a train, the driver risked his life to save a few minutes.

You can plainly see he lost. Is the risk worth the few minutes' wait while a train passes?

School Personnel Urges Juniors Take Part In Test

No one should minimize the importance of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test soon to be given at South. The school administration has urged every junior to register for this examination as they certainly recognize its extraordinary value.

Over one hundred fifteen business and industrial organizations must also consider the NMSQT to be of special merit since they sponsor numerous scholarship awards to the finalists.

Why, then, was such an inconvenient time as Saturday morning established for students to take the test? Why wasn't it given during school time?

For a variety of reasons the Saturday date for the NMSQT has been quite troublesome to the majority of students who desired to take it. The person who probably suffered the most from this time, however, has been the student who held a job on Saturdays.

IT HAS OFTEN been impractical and impossible for him to be absent from work to take such a test. The student might not have been able to afford the financial loss he was assuming by not working and his employer may not have been able to recognize the validity of such an excuse.

Thus, the student was deprived of the right to take the test and further be deprived of any scholarships that he could have received.

This example in itself should be enough to convince everyone — school officials, teachers, and students alike — that Saturday has been surely an unsuitable day for the administration of the National Merit Test.

Unfortunately, also, those who did not work invariably had other commitments to fulfill on Saturday, their only "free" day.

PERHAPS THERE had been an athletic event, a concert, or countless other activities scheduled for Friday night which a student was supposed to attend; still he was expected to be "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" for the test the following morning.

Has it been fair to infringe upon so many students' spare time by giving the NMSQT on Saturday when it could be just as easily administered during school time as it is at several city schools?

Saturday has also been an awkward date for the test because it also troubled a number of teachers who must be present to administer it.

IT IS TRUE that the participating students' schedules must be rearranged somewhat if the test were administered on a school day. It is also true that these same students would miss a certain amount of class work. Yet schedules have been rearranged successfully in other instances. Students have been known to miss two or three classes before, with few, if any, ill effects.

Therefore, it appears that changing the date of the NMSQT from Saturday to a regular school day is much more convenient for all concerned.

Certainly, if one of the purposes of the NMSQT — to discover talented students and to encourage them to further their education, often through financial aid — is to be carried out, the date of its administration could wisely be altered to enable more potential finalists to take it.

Simultaneous School, National Losses Demonstrate Definite Worth In Defeat

Is there any value in a defeat? This question has arisen recently because of two defeats, one nationwide, the other school-wide. On the same evening our country suffered a loss in the space program and our school suffered a sports loss.

On January 27, the fantastic sequence of good fortune which had accompanied the U.S. space effort was broken. Three astronauts, Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee, were killed in their Apollo capsule by a flash fire.

The accident occurred during a test run of the space craft which was to carry them on the first Apollo

to mission leading up to a moon landing.

The tragedy was ironic in that it happened, not during a flight, but during an ordinary launch-simulation, a part of all the unpublishable preliminary work which precedes a flight.

NEWS OF THE tragedy surprised and grieved the nation, but was there no value in it at all?

The disaster has been considered a minor defeat in the effort to put an American on the moon, but this defeat has also brought about a few beneficial results.

The country realized that a defeat can happen, despite the time, effort, expense, and knowledge which were put into the project. Perhaps it was better to have a calamity occur in this way than during a mission.

The tragedy also induced a reconsideration of the purpose and cost of the space program itself. Until that Friday, the cost had been measured in those meaningless dollars which the government so freely distributes.

ALTHOUGH A LOSS of life was predicted at the onset, the miraculous series of accident-free flights had seemed to allay the fears.

Now again the question is raised by opponents of the space program, "Is it worth it?" The investigation

Reflections

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.— Sheridan

of nearly any new territory has cost lives, but it is necessary.

This sorrowful defeat will put a new meaning on victory. The value of successful missions in the future will be realized and no longer taken for granted.

Such a defeat will provide further inducement to "see that it doesn't happen again," making future flights somewhat safer.

THAT SAME NIGHT, another defeat took place here in Fort Wayne at the Coliseum where South Side lost its first basketball game of the season.

This misfortune, although not nearly so serious as the previous one, also demonstrates some of the benefits of defeat.

First, victory after such a defeat is that much sweeter and more valued. In addition, a stronger and renewed resolve for victory is the common result in a team accustomed to winning.

It is also said that an undefeated

Children Learn Primary Skills In Head Start

Project Head Start, an offshoot of the controversial War on Poverty, was originally designed to encompass 100,000 needy pre-school children. The program's purpose was to enable a child from a poor family to compete on an equal basis with more fortunate children.

Children attend classes during the summer and are taught basic skills which every child is assumed to have when he enters kindergarten.

The response of communities in every part of the United States was much greater than anticipated. Over five hundred sixty thousand pupils attended classes during the first year of operation. Many people think the program should be expanded.

Is Project Head Start accomplishing its aim? The answer seems to be in the affirmative. The average child in the program added from eight to ten points to his I.Q. and about fourteen months to his scholastic performance.

THE CHILDREN from impoverished families are often at an extreme disadvantage in school. Lacking books and toys to stimulate their imaginations and desire to learn, these children find themselves in a completely new environment which they often dislike.

The first years of school are a critical period for any youngster. If a child is unable to master the simple skills of reading and elementary arithmetic, he will soon be hopelessly lost.

In the first years, the foundation of an education is laid; without it there can be no progress in more complex subjects. Schools cannot provide this foundation without the interest and cooperation of the child's parents.

In poverty-stricken families, this interest is often missing. Head Start helps to compensate for this lack of parental attention.

The project has also encountered other problems of pre-schoolers. One-third of the children who were in the Boston program were found to have physical or mental problems requiring clinical care.

Four out of five children were suffering from acute tooth decay. On a nation-wide scale, 100,000 children needed glasses. Obviously, the physical as well as mental development of these children has been neglected.

Plans to enlarge Project Head Start include a "follow-through program" to insure that a child will not slip back into the bottom of the class when he outgrows the prescribed age group.

Another measure designed to broaden the project's scope is a year-round program for 700,000 children.

Added Activities Mold Students Of Today Into Tomorrow's Adults

School life today offers a wide expanse of knowledge and experience that it is vital to every individual's life; but the curriculum makes up only a small part of it.

In a vaster scope, extra-curricular activities do a major portion of the job to build, form, and mold the students of today into the adults of tomorrow. These out-of-class endeavors are a basic unit of the schooling system.

Unfortunately, many participants

in extra-curricular activities must remind themselves of their own personal limits and shortcomings. Thus, they will enrich the environment without endangering their schooling.

Take for an example, a male student who is involved in various outside activities. He is a member of Hi-Y, is a track letterman, enjoys and participates in limited intramurals, and works for the "Times" in his "spare" time.

OBVIOUSLY, SINCE he is a student, he has a normal work load from his daily classes. In these classes he is able to carry a B average. Case in point, this student may be taxing his after-class hours with so many exertions.

The B average that was mentioned is short of his abilities as a few of his teachers have told him. He finds that his activities on the "Times" seem to be an increasing burden on him although the quantity of work has remained constant.

These factors are the warning lights to this supposed student. He has extended himself or branched out too far in his desire to try everything that he can. He is neglecting the important acquirement of knowledge for an important but clearly second-ranked experience.

Unfortunately, too many times he only learns from experience. In this case he will find that his B average is not high enough to get him into that special college he so looked forward to attending.

THIS STUDENT has ended up cheating himself of knowledge and cheating others of the benefit of his theories and beliefs which he could have mentioned in class had he not been worried about the upcoming track meet.

One of the most, if not the most, important abilities of an adult is to be able to judge himself. Don't be ashamed of limitations but be glad to be able to see them and avoid the difficulties that they can give.

A general rule of thumb might be half as many activities as classes. In the search to demonstrate maturity to others, demonstrate it to yourself first.

ARCHERLAND



Kellys Attempt To Stretch Free Time By Engaging In Gum Chewing Habit

"Boy, is this gum good. It sure helps take my mind off what the teacher is saying!" thinks little Johnny Jones.

"If Johnny cracks that piece of gum one more time, I think I'll scream," mutters Johnny's teacher.

Chewing gum is an enjoyable habit to some; it is also something the dentist says not to do. Should gum chewing be allowed in classes?

Contrary to popular opinion, gum chewing does have some benefits. First of all, it is a pacifier, which keeps students from talking in class. Second, it is fun and helps take your mind off problems. Third, it tastes good and is cheaper than most candy.

AS THE TELEVISION advertisement goes, "Top off your coffee break with delicious . . . Gum!" Who can resist such a tempting idea? "Stretch your break with . . . Gum!"

Almost every student is all for stretching his free time as long as possible, but does gum really do this?

The habit of chewing gum is about as bad as smoking cigarettes and probably just as hard to break. Unlike children who should be "seen

and not heard," gum chewers should, of course, up to the individual; but in school, there should be some kind of restriction. Perhaps the best way would be to leave it up to the personal preference of the teacher.

At any rate, one teacher at South Side has a practice, which, if used by all teachers, would probably help to cut down the number of gum chewers. He simply tells his students about the process of making chewing gum, what it contains (insects, sometimes!), and so forth. It's enough to make anyone resolve never to chew gum again!

NOISE IS PROBABLY one of the main complaints against gum chewers. People eating meals try to chew politely with their mouths closed, but not the student chewing gum!

He chomps away as if there were no one around and as if his life depended on it. This noisy distraction may affect others more than it affects the chewer himself.

Chewing gum is also bad for one's teeth. If every person would think of the pain of having a cavity filled each time he chewed a piece of gum, chances are the sale of chewing gum would drop.

Twaddle Talk Kelly Visits Gypsy Camp; Peers Into Mysterious Ball

By Cari Small and Terry Shively

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

It was high noon when Gary Hall strolled into the gypsy camp and knocked on the door of Madame Irac. She stood in the door looking like a typical gypsy with her hoop earrings, gaudy clothes, and a red bandanna tied around her dark hair.

"Yeah?" she said in answer to Gary's knock.

"I saw," he said, "in this morning's paper that you tell fortunes."

"Well whadda ya wanna know?" she said to the boy as she took him into the wagon and seated him at a table on which there stood a crystal ball.

Gary said that right now he was interested in how South Side was going to do during the Tournament. Madame Irac sat down, rolled up her sleeves, drew her crystal ball to her and began to work.

The crystal ball clouded and Gary eagerly awaited the answer but instead the crystal ball showed him Mike Phelps on his way to Miss Jeanne Smith's to help write a skit.

Mike was driving his Triumph when he got stuck over a cement parking barrier. The harder Mike tried to get out the farther the car went into the snow and mud.

FINALLY MIKE walked to Miss Smith's and got Sandy Rothberg, Jan Jones, Shelley Long, Jalro Stewek, Beth Liby, Rob Williams, Liffy Keek, Barb Kelley, Tom Fleming, and Sally Maizen to help push him out!

"Well we'll just have to try again!" Madame Irac said. She rubbed her hands together and once again said the magic words. The crystal ball clouded and as it was clearing they saw . . .

Sue Saylor falling from a vine???

"I'll bet I know what's wrong with this silly ball," declared Madame Irac. "It's time for its three

thousand year check-up. Now where do you suppose I put that paper proving when I got it. It's been a long time since I've had any use for that thing. I'll look in this trunk," she said to Gary, "and you keep looking at the crystal ball. You never know what it'll come up with next!" So Gary watched on . . .

This time after the crystal ball cleared it showed not one but a series of incidents. The first one showed the Times Room (of all things) with a group of people looking Tom Theye out. Tom finally had to go outside and around and climb through the window.

The next picture coming over the ball was Scott Longhead talking very seriously to a policeman as he is standing by his truck which is parked in front of a driveway.

"Has anything come up about the team yet?" Madame Irac asked. Gary sighed, said no, and continued watching the ball as Madame Irac continued hunting for her piece of paper.

The next vision to appear showed Jimm Nidlingen and John Mummy at the Coliseum with desperate looks on their faces. Apparently Jimm had locked the car keys into the car! They finally used John's house key to get into the car.

The crystal ball made it evident that the next scene took place at night. Val Bjork was getting up at midnight and dressing for school??

Madame Irac stood up and shook her head sadly. "I found the paper and that silly crystal ball doesn't need a tune up for another 147 years. But do come back again," she said to Gary, "and maybe we will be able to see the Archers' future."

With that Gary left Madame Irac who was muttering something about crystal balls not bing like they used to be.

Senior Summary

Melissa Morrill . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, green . . . food, mangoes . . . TV show, "Wide World of Sports" . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . actor, Jack Vorrey . . . actress, Maggie Silverman . . . pastime, sports . . . fad, school . . . sport, tennis . . . future plans, medicine . . . pet peeve, people who like themselves.

Cathy Deal . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . favorites: color, yellow . . . food, ice cream . . . TV show, "That Girl" . . . movie, "Doctor Zhivago" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Mario Thomas . . . pastime, skiing . . . sport, basketball . . . fad, short hair . . . future plans, Mt. Holyoke College . . . pet peeve, people who are always late.

Miles Frederick . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . favorites: color, baby blue . . . food, steak . . . movie, "South Pacific" . . . TV show, "The Invaders" . . . actress, Ursula Andress . . . sport, track . . . pastime, skiing . . . fad, ski pants . . . future, law . . . pet peeve, people who say, "You're kidding!"

Carol Goshorn . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, pizza . . . movie, "West Side Story" . . . TV show, "That Girl" . . . actor, David McCallum . . . actress, Mario Thomas . . . sport, skiing . . . pastime, skiing . . . fad, organization pins . . . future, college . . . pet peeve, librarians.

Tara Boitet . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, eggrolls . . . TV show, "Love on a Rooftop" . . . movie, "Summer Place" . . . actor, Charlton Heston . . . actress, Yvette Misiueux . . . fad, loafers . . . pastime, "buzzing Halls" . . . sport, football . . . future plans, Ball State . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Steve Rhinehart . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . eyes, baby blue . . . hair, blond . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, hamburger . . . TV show, "The World Beyond" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Steve Powell . . . actress, Brigitte Bardot . . . fad, toe nails painted baby blue . . . pastime, eating . . . sport, birdwatching . . . future plans, DePauw . . . pet peeve, schizophrenics.

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Central Edges Archers In Thrilling City Game

The Central Tigers edged the South Side Archers, 60-58, in an important city series contest last Friday night before a record crowd of 9,560 people at the Memorial Coliseum. The attendance was a record for a single high school basketball game in this city, exclusive of tournament play.

The game was the 117th meeting between South Side and Central. Central has now won 61 of the games, while South Side has been victorious 56 times. The Tigers have also won 10 of the last 11 contests in recent years.

South Side currently holds a 6-2 city record and a 17-2 overall mark. The victory, which assured the Tigers of a tie for the city championship, gave Central a 7-0 city mark and a 16-3 record overall.

The last minute of the game grew quite tense for both teams. John Turner of Central scored a basket to give the Tigers a 59-54 lead with only 59 seconds remaining in the contest. Baskets by Willie Long and Ron Lowery closed the gap to a 59-58 count with 28 seconds left.

ON A DISPUTED call South Side's bench received a technical foul which gave Turner a foul toss. Turner converted the shot to give Central a 60-58 lead with 22 seconds remaining and possession of the ball. Central stalled out the remaining seconds.

Central's Glenn Bailey opened the scoring in the first quarter at 7:48 to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. Two baskets by Dan Nolan, a basket by Chuck Nelson, and foul shots by Lowery and Steve Bryant enabled the Green to take an 8-2 advantage. John Turner and Ron Fields hit baskets for Central, and Nelson connected for South Side to give the Archers a 10-6 lead.

John Burt of Central hit a pair of free-throws, but Nelson and Lowery connected for two-pointers for a 14-8 count with 1:14 remaining in the initial period of play. Burt and Bailey scored baskets for Central and Long converted a foul toss to end the first quarter. South Side held a three point lead after the first eight minutes of play, 15-12.

Burt scored the first basket of the second quarter to trail by a 15-14 count. At 7:19 of the quarter Long fouled Burt, and Central was confronted with two foul shots. Burt converted both shots to give the Tigers a 16-15 advantage. Nolan hit a basket and Long a foul toss to enable the Green to take a 18-13 lead before Charlie Reese of Central tied the score at 18-18 on a long jump shot.

LONG AND REESE exchanged two-pointers to tie the score at 20-20. The score was tied at 22, 24, 26, and 28 before Steve Bryant fouled Turner, and Turner converted the toss to give Central a 29-28 lead with 4 seconds remaining in the half. Central got the ball and fields scored on a rebound at the horn to make the score 31-28 at the intermission.

Bailey of Central and Nolan of South Side connected for baskets before Central scored five straight points. Burt scored three of the five points and Bailey two to increase the Tigers' lead to eight.

Reserve Team Bows To Central By 65-50

The Central reserve squad defeated South Side by a 65-50 margin last Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum. The loss gave the Archers a 5-3 city record and a 8-9 overall mark. The Tigers are 7-0 in city play and 16-1 overall.

Tim Rietdorf led the Archer's attack with 13 points. Sam Whitt and Rex Melchi both added eight tallies apiece.

The Tigers led midway through the first quarter by a 7-1 count and held a 16-11 advantage after the initial period of play. Central increased its lead at halftime to 13 points, 34-21. The Tigers continued to increase their lead and held a 52-36 advantage after the third stanza of play. South Side outscored Central in the final quarter 14-13, but the Tigers' lead was too much to overcome.

The South Side line score:

| | FG | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Dray | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Whitt | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Rietdorf | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Melchi | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Loomis | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Starks | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rutledge | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lake | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cornachione | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Moore | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 20 | 50 |

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THE LONG, HARD DRIVE . . . Central's John Burt (42) is about to begin his run for the hoop as Archer Chuck Nelson (13) hovers near, ready to stop the assault at the earliest possible moment. Tiger John Fields (40) also got in on Central's 60-58 victory. Willie Long (54), Kelly center, moves down court.—Photo by Rothberg

Danley Captures Division In Wrestling Regional

South Sider Mike Danley won the heavyweight division Regional wrestling title last Saturday at North Side High School. Mike and other title winners will compete in the State Wrestling Tournament Finals, February 18. John Penisten, the only other Archer in the Regionals, captured second place in the 197-pound division.

Elkhart was the team winner with 41 points. Other team scores were as follows: Anderson, 37; Concordia, 26; Jintown, 26; Logansport, 26; Muncie Southside, 23; Central, 21; South Side, 19; Manchester, 15; Kokomo, 13; Muncie Central, 13; Decatur, 12; Lakeland, 12; Twin Lakes, 8; Mishawaka, 8; Marion, 7; New Haven, 4; Central Catholic, 2; Penn, 2; Royerton, 2; and Southwood, 2.

Besides Mike, there were three other Port Wayne wrestlers who won their divisions. Two Concordia wrestlers, Wayne Finner and Joel Tews, won their respective divisions. Finner captured the 120-pound title, and Joel Tews took the 145-pound crown. Simon Jackson, of Central, took the 165-pound championship.

In the first match, John Penisten overpowered Pat Weiss, of Jintown, deciding him 8-2. In the championship match, Robert Hughes, of Muncie Southside, decisioned Penisten in a hard fought battle, 4-2. Mike Danley won by a referees' decision 2-1 in the heavyweight title match.

Basketball Fans Select Winners Of Week-End Games

| Game | Mr. Wayne Scott | Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz | Mr. George Collyer | Mr. Robert Gernand | Mr. Tom Lindenburg | Miss Anne White | Steve Kimbrough | Consensus | Your Choice |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------|
| Warsaw vs. South Side | South Side | South Side | South Side | Warsaw | South Side | Warsaw | South Side | South Side | |
| Ossian vs. Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | Snider | |
| Elmhurst vs. East Noble | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | East Noble | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | Elmhurst | |
| Concordia vs. Angola | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | Concordia | |
| Con. Catholic vs. Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | Central | |
| Bishop Luers vs. Decatur Cath. | Luers | Luers | Luers | Decatur Cath. | Luers | Luers | Luers | Luers | |
| Adams Central vs. Bish. Dwenger | Adams Cen. | Adams Cen. | Adams Cen. | Dwenger | Adams Cen. | Adams Cen. | Adams Cen. | Adams Cen. | |
| North Side vs. Concordia | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | North Side | |
| So. Bend St. Joe vs. Bishop Luers | So. Bend St. Joe | Luers | So. Bend St. Joe | So. Bend St. Joe | So. Bend St. Joe | Luers | Luers | So. Bend St. Joe | |

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Tigers Of Warsaw Rate Seventh In State Polls

The Archers will host Boaz Johnson's seventh-ranked Warsaw squad in the second game of a Coliseum doubleheader, tomorrow night. Last year South was handed a 68-61 setback by the Tigers, and Warsaw looks tougher than ever.

Coach Johnson's five sports 13-3 season record, the only losses in the hands of ranked Goshen and Michigan City. Presently the well-regarded Tigers own a 73-46 beating of Port Wayne Central, and the Tigers will be out for their second Summit City victory. Fortunately, the Archers have defeated Goshen, 56-44.

Warsaw has been helped considerably by the consolidations of several area high schools. Three of this year's starters went to school elsewhere last year. Heading the

list of transfer students is Chuck McKenzie from Claypool. Also from Claypool is 6'2" guard Davy Ault. From Silver Lake comes 5'9" guard Dan Stanley.

All McKenzie did during three years at Claypool was score 1,670 points, leading the entire state last year. Just recently Chuck passed the 2,000 point mark for his high school career. McKenzie averages 20 plus points per game, often vaulting the 30 point mark. McKenzie is a big reason for Warsaw's success this season.

At the forwards, Coach Johnson uses two big men, 6'5" Ben Niles and 6'4" Jon Essenberg. Both products of Warsaw High, Niles and Essenberg almost always hit in double figures for the balanced Warsaw attack.

Ancient Monarch States Golf Threatening Defense

Golf, a very popular sport of today, probably originated in Scotland about 1100 from a Roman game called paganica. The Roman's occupied parts of England and Scotland from about 100 B.C. to 400 A.D., and during this occupation, they played paganica in the open countryside with a bent stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers.

Written reports of golf date back to 1457. In that year, the Parliament of King James II of Scotland banned "futeball and golfe" because their popularity threatened the practice of archery for national defense. When England and Scotland signed a treaty of "perpetual peace" in 1602, the ban on golf ceased to exist.

Golfers played with a leather-covered ball stuffed with feathers, called "the feathery," until in 1843 when a ball of solid gutta-percha, a crude form of rubber, called "guttie" was introduced. In 1899, Coburn Haskell, a Cleveland golfer, invented the present type of golf ball.

Women's golf in the United States began about two years after the Shinnecock Hills Club was founded on Long Island, New York, in 1896.

Women had played golf a hundred years earlier in Great Britain. The first woman player may have been Mary, Queen of Scots. She is also believed to be the first person to use the expression "caddie."

THE FIRST permanent golf club on the American continent was the Royal Montreal Club, established in Montreal, Canada, in 1873. The Foxburg Pennsylvania Country Club, established in 1887, was the first in the United States.

The St. Andrews Golf Club, in Yonkers, New York, opened in 1888 with a six-hole course laid out in a pasture. This club helped organize the United States Golf Association (U.S.G.A.), in 1894. The first stroke-play national golf championship in America was held that year in Newport, Rhode Island.

In 1895, U.S.G.A. held its first open championship match at Newport, Rhode Island. The first 18-hole course in the United States opened in 1893 at Wheaton, Ill., was designed for the Chicago Golf Club. The course in Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, the first public course, opened in 1896.

THE PROFESSIONAL Golfers Association (P.G.A.) was founded in 1916. It contains about 6,000 members, of which about 100 are playing professionals; the rest are club professionals at country clubs and public courses.

Tournaments sponsored by U.S.G.A. in the United States include, the USGA Open or U.S. Open, the U.S.G.A. Amateur or U.S. Amateur and the Masters, the most famous, which is played every year at the Atlanta Ga. National Golf Club. The United States Golf Association also sponsors tournaments for women.

On the international circuit, there are many tournaments held each year. The Walker Cup is the oldest international tournament. The U.S. G.A. and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club choose the eight-man teams to play in the match. It is alternated from United States to Great Britain each year. It started in 1922, when G. Herbert Walker, president of U.S.G.A. at that time, presented the cup.

The sport of golf is played by men, women, boys and girls of all ages and sizes. The sport is a source of exercise and relaxation to everyone.

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Psychologist Lists Driver By Bad Habits In Traffic

Motorists form a pattern by the way they drive, the ways in which they respond to other drivers, and to situations which arise in traffic. An Indianapolis clinical psychologist, for his own amusement, has catalogued drivers into mental pigeon-holes of his own designing.

This indicates that a psychologist, although he has much training and background in the intricacies of the human mind, thinks about like other people do and categories various types of drivers.

He knows a "scatterbrain," or "goofball," and recognizes a "nut" at the wheel. He thinks the same thoughts about him that most of the more conservative drivers think. The psychologist explained the best way to survive on the highway is to drive conservatively and be prepared for almost anything, with one's own car always under control.

THE FIRST driver to be considered is the lane-changer—the driver in a hurry who blows his horn as he takes advantage of every opening to wedge his car through, sometimes with only inches to spare.

"Avoid him with a passion," says the psychologist. He drives with a compulsive hurry; he is impatient

with every minor hesitation in traffic. If he wants the lane, it is safest to let him have it. He is usually a good driver, and his reflexes may be excellent. But one should not fool around with him. His mind isn't focused on his driving; it's on where he wants to go.

The bully is the freebooter of the freeway. The bully drives with a purposeful aggressiveness. He bulls his way through traffic as if he were driving a tank. He gives the impression that he will hit anyone who doesn't put on the brakes.

Then there is the "incher," the driver, waiting at an intersection, who keeps creeping out, crowding his left fender further into traffic. One never knows whether he will eventually stop or not. His crumpled fenders usually tell the story, a pattern of compulsive mistake-making.

THE OVER-CAUTIOUS drivers are usually women or elderly persons. Sometimes they are driving cars as old as they are. They seem unable to decide just what to do and are a bit overwhelmed by the speed and multiplicity of traffic. They are creatures of uncertainty and doubt. The psychologist gives them plenty of room in which to make up their minds.

One everyone knows is the traffic signal racer. He starts with screaming tires and all the acceleration he has, until it's time to slam on the brakes at the next signal. One never knows whether his brakes are going

to hold, or how good his reflexes are. This driver isn't particularly in a hurry; he drives like this all the time, even to the shopping center.

Many of this type are teen-agers. All are old enough to know better. Usually, says the psychologist, this driver has an inferiority complex a yard wide and a foot thick. To this driver each city block is a drag race, a challenge. He has lust for power.

Then there are the defective drivers and those who drive in trances, completely unaware of surroundings, alone in their own world. These include the driver who goes to the right when he should have turned left, who puts on the brakes when he should have touched the accelerator.

SOME OF THESE have a definite lack of intelligence. They really can't understand road maps or road signs, or even accept directions. The good driver will watch out for them and give them a wide berth.

Last in the psychologist's mental file cabinet is the policeman watcher, the driver who feels: "Nobody is around; nobody sees me; I can do as I please." If he thinks a policeman doesn't see him, he will disregard a traffic light or a stop sign.

In this category fall the night speeder and the drunken driver. The only time they ever look in a rear-view mirror is to see if a motorcycle policeman is there. Many of these are victims of the one-car accidents.

Defiance Of Rules Endangers Others, Threatens Speeder

Horsepower on the loose is a standing invitation to disaster. A stampede of wild horses on any of our streets and highways would unquestionably create mass terror.

It would send the citizenry scurrying for shelter, and if it became known that such a stampede could occur on any thoroughfare at any time, the streets would be empty of humanity as the streets of a ghost town.

Yet, this is exactly what happens when a automobile with any reckless driver at the wheel comes barreling down the street or along the highway in defiance of speed regulations and other traffic laws. The only difference is that the horses are all under one hood.

There is no clatter of hoofs on the pavement, no panic charge of frightened animals with rolling eyes and foam-flecked mouths; however, a stampede of invisible horses under the hood of a speeding rubber-tired juggernaut can be infinitely more menacing to life and limb.

Even a full gallop the speed of a horse is moderate compared with that of an auto whose driver's foot is pressed down to the floor boards.

Power carries with it responsibility, and horsepower is no exception. Horsepower without horse sense is a dangerous thing. Breaking speed limit regulations will ultimately bring disaster.

Multi-horsepower cars were not made for horsing around. Modern cars have many gadgets, but no car is equipped with a mechanical brain that can think for its driver in an emergency.

Local drivers should be reminded that excessive speed was a contributing factor in 31 per cent of the traffic mishaps which claimed 29 lives in Fort Wayne during 1966.

If for no other reason, one should drive defensively and within the prescribed regulations to help rid our streets and highways of a raging stampede of wild horsepower.



ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD . . . More than one drinking party has ended like this. In this case, the occupants of the car were lucky, there were no fatalities, and no other cars were involved. Think about this picture the next time you plan to mix drinking and driving. Related material on page 6.

Cab Driver Explains Automobile Statistics

Behind the wheel, a motorist's thoughts turn to distance and all too often these days the destination is eternity. A journey to disaster takes only a few seconds on street and highway, and sometimes the brevity of it is merciful.

For over 30 years, Haskell B. Schultz, Fort Wayne taxicab operator and widely known safety analyst, has been pounding away on simple driving practices to immunize motorists against the bulk of traffic accidents.

Researcher Schultz recognizes three classifications of traffic accidents: 1) Accidents resulting from obvious causes such as running red lights and stop streets, passing on a hill, intoxication, excessive speed, etc; 2) The so-called freak-type and accidents caused by a lack of skill or judgment; 3) Accidents which occur from hidden causes. Schultz says they represent 85 to 90 per cent of all traffic mishaps.

RECKLESS DRIVERS, he estimates, cause not over 15 per cent of the accidents, and they are a problem of enforcement. He gives freak

accidents, which often result from careless, spontaneous acts of the driver, only 5 per cent of the total. Schultz likes to point out during safety lectures that a human being can stop almost instantly from a dead run. Unfortunately, it is not so with the automobile. A mechanical thing, it takes its prescribed time.

MR. SCHULTZ'S proposal deals with these margins of safety and how they become units of accident avoidance with a driver's awareness of the simple and deadly speed potentials in terms of distance.

His prescribed rule is to approach an unregulated intersection, or other potential hazard, with the foot already resting on the brake pedal. At just 20 miles an hour, the driver who does this already has a 22-foot advantage in coming to a safe stop.

"The motorist is continually being coached to 'be careful,' but he isn't told how to be careful," Mr. Schultz emphasized. The suggestion that the traffic toll is a part of our social complexity causes Schultz to shake his head. "The majority of the people try to drive safely — but do they know how?"

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A REAL WRECK . . . This accident was the result of speeding. A teenage boy borrowed a car and left it like this. He went around a turn too fast and hit the curb, losing his front wheels. The moral of the story; be careful to whom you lend your car. Be sure he is trustworthy and not inclined to rash acts.

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Fort Wayne Art School Offers College Program

The Fort Wayne Art School is a college-level professional Art School with major four-year programs in the Fine Arts and in Graphic Design. Teacher-preparatory courses are also offered in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Campus of Indiana University and the Fort Wayne Bible College.

The first year involves the fundamentals of drawing and design. Basic techniques and disciplines are emphasized. The Foundation Program is a carefully planned sequence of courses required of all regular students who have had no art courses beyond high school; there are no electives. Further study in

Wooster College Conducts Program During Summer

The College of Wooster at Wooster, Ohio, will be holding a summer session this year as it has done in the past. The session will begin on June 13, but registration must be completed by June 6 if by mail and June 13 if in person.

The college itself is accredited by national, regional, and state agencies for academic excellence. It has good housing service, dining rooms, and health service.

Wooster is a Christian college of arts and sciences. It grants four baccalaureate degrees: Bachelor of Arts (B.A.), Bachelor of Music (B.Mus.), Bachelor of Music Education (B.Mus. Ed.), and the Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.).

The subject requirements for admission are: English, three units; foreign language, two units; history and social science, two units; mathematics, two units; natural science, two units; and four other units.

Eight Kellys Qualify As Merit Finalists

Seniors Bob Buckley, Cathy Deal, Melissa Morrill, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, George Relue, Ray Snyder, and Rob Williams have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

These eight students have advanced to the finalist stage only after taking the SAT and confirming their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, completing a semi-finalist information form, and being endorsed by their school.

This is a great honor bestowed upon only about one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the entire country.

As Finalists, these outstanding students, after being awarded a Certificate of Merit, are eligible for 2,300 National Merit Awards in addition to an ever increasing number of scholarships sponsored by foundations, companies, and individuals.

Approximately 2,300 Merit Scholars will be selected from a group of 14,200 Finalists. By April 20, all Finalists will be notified of their status in the competition.

Winners of Merit Scholarships and their principals will be informed not later than March 27. This information will be kept confidential until May 3, the day which is scheduled for public announcement of Merit Scholars.

Another Archer, Greg Bender, qualified as a Semifinalist; however, he was ill when the Scholastic Aptitude Tests were administered. In the near future, Greg intends to take the SAT. Afterwards, he will be informed of his standing in the Merit Program.

I.U. Lists Seniors Eligible For Awards

Indiana University has declared 84 South Side students eligible for financial aid. These people have now entered the semi-finalist or "continuing candidate" stage of application. Approximately 4,000 out of 12,000 applicants were chosen.

Two types of awards are offered. First, the Stipend Award is purely monetary. It offers between \$100 and \$800 in financial assistance.

The second type of award is the Honorary Scholarship. As the name implies, it has no monetary value.

Those students eligible for scholarships are as follows:

Steve Adams, Nancy Auer, Laura Azar, Barb Barker, Kay Barve, Montte Beery, Ann Bonner, Bev Brandt, Jim Brookhart, Jan Brudi, Julie Buchheit, Bob Buckley, Ken Burnett, Gary Butler, Gary Cook.

Cathy Cozmas, Dave Dawkins, Cathy Deal, Ron Doyle, Steve Duncan, Bernadette Dye, Debbie Ensch, George Ensley, Tom Fay, Cliff Files, Bob Fortney, Ken Gantz, Shelley Gargett, Ellen Gernand, Linda Goodman, Gary Hansen.

Beth Harsch, Dave Henry, Pam Hinton, Judy Hofer, Linda Howard, Sue Johnson, Dave Junk, Sue Keith, Barb Kelley, Linnea Kettler, Diane Knigge, Carol Lansdowne, Jim Levy, Beth Liby, Jim Lohman, Shelley Long, Greg Lyst.

Melissa Morrill, Paula Motter, Jeff Murphy, Chuck Nelson, Jim Nidlinger, Ken Payne, Cyndy Peterson, Mike Phelps, Andy Plesniak, Cindy Powers, Steve Rhinohart, Sally Rietdorf, Linda Ross, Tom Russell, Karen Rutkowski.

Joel Salom, Linda Saurer, Dave Schwartz, Debbie Shaw, Barb Simmons, Ray Snyder, Ann Squires, Judy Squires, Linda Stepnitz, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Denny Teague, Steve Travis.

Cheryl Warner, Jan Weintraub, Beth Weyeneth, Claudia Wiebke, Steve Winkler, Cheryl Winter, Dianne Wolfe, Linda Young.

The South Side Times

Juniors Lead Honor Roll With 95 In Membership

Two hundred and forty-nine Kelly students have been placed on the honor roll. These students have maintained an average of ninety or above throughout the last letter-grade period.

Juniors led the way with 95, seniors had 76, and sophomores had 78 of their members on the list.

Sally Aldridge, Jean Belling, Val C. Boitet, Sylvia Brumbeloe, Grendel Burrell, Stephen Cole, Les Cook, Kenneth Cornacchione, Steven Crook, Lee Cook.

Carol Deitch, David Deputy, Jean Dunlap, Cynthia Dunn, Judith Falk, Diane Farhi, Don Field, Daniel Flickinger, Steve Freeman, Christine Frost, Martin Erickson.

MARY ANN GERHOLD, Janet Gerke, Marta Graf, David Gregg, Mark Gunzenhauser, Janice Hieber, David Hines, Nancy Howard, Rosanne Hughes, Roger Hummel, Anna Irwin.

Gloria Jones, Stanley Klahn, Marji Knettle, Carol Lake, Ann La Mar, Gail Lochner, Becky Lord, James Manning, Barbara Martin, Steve Mattax, Steve McAfee, William Parke, Susan Pendergast, Lee Ann Penny.

Mark Penwell, Dayn Peterson, Keith Ponader, Karen Quick, David Reynolds, Ronald Russ, John Schmidt, Scott Shoaff, Linda Shreve, Cynthia Sievers, Donald Sinish, Elizabeth Smalley.

Connie Smith, Sherry Smith, Cynthia Snearing, Vicki Spears, Douglas Stebing, Elizabeth Stewart, Stephen Sundall, Robert C. Swain, Ann Turnley, Christopher Walker, Randal Wamsley.

GREGORY WASS, Mike Weintraub, Mark C. Williams, Kathryn Miller, Karen Moreo, George Neirer, Roger Nordeen, Charles Novick, Clifford O'Neal.

The juniors are Steven Ball, Richard Barker, Luda Berko, Cheryl Bieberich, Mary Ann Bolman, Susan Burton, David Bussard, Ellen Colonne, Lynn Clevenger, Warren Cole, Valerie Crabill.

Pamela Davis, Phyllis Davis, Elva De Ryke, Jeanette De Vore, Lynn Dimond, Robin Eastes, Margaret Eberly, Katie Edington, Charles Fay, Kaye Fichman, Sally Fisher, Juanita Follinger, Karen Foltz, Dottie Gallmeister, Patty George,

Cindy Gidley, Gregory Goshorn, J. Patrick Grandy, Steve Griffith, Steve Gust, Steve Gustafson, Bonnie Hagerman, Lydia Hallay, Ann Hoard, Alan Hofer, Beth Holloway, Linda Houser.

MICHAEL HOWARD, Julia Inskeep, Carole Jackson, Suzanne Jones, Kerry Kaplan, David Katz, Karen Keasmeier, Mary Ann King, Karalee Krause, John Kussmaul, Thomas Lampe, David Langdon, Richard Leath.

Julie Levy, Sandra Lipp, Linda Lydy, Andrew McDonald, Steve Mansbach, Maureen McCray, Cynthia Philbrook, James Post, Diane Raines, Polly Rea, Linda Reichert.

Lynn Ress, Steven Ross, Philip Ruhl, Scott Salom, Donald Sawvel, Ann Schladenhaufen, Janice Schmitz, Jack Schreck, Cynthia Shreeman, Mark P. Smith, Ann Spear, Kent Sprunger, Christi Stair, Mary Starbuck.

Jeri Stebing, Janice Sullivan, Cheryl Thompson, William Turnley, Carol Van Horn, Kathy Wake, Parke Watson, Sharai Waugh, David Willsey, Ellen Young, Jonathon Zorn.

THE SENIORS are Steven Adams, Laura Azar, Barbara Barker, William Barker, Kay Barve, Cindy

Boggs, Ann Bonner, Beverly Brandt, Janice Brudi, Julia Buchheit, Robert Buckley, Barbara Carrison, Beverly Chipko.

David Dawkins, Cathy Deal, Stephen Duncan, Deborah Ensch, Marilyn Enz, Tom Fay, Barbara Fisher, Gloria Griebel, Gary Hansen, Mary Harding, Beth Harsch, Patti Heath, David Henry, Pam Hinton.

Judy Hofer, Linda Howard, Christine Jacob, Elizabeth Keck, Sue Keith, Barbara Kelley, Diane Knigge, Marilyn Lamb, Carol Lansdowne, Shelley Long, Sally Maier, Janet Markey, Cheryl Martz, Joan McCallister.

MELISSA MORILL, Charles Nelson, Jimm Nidlinger, Anna Oswald, Kenneth Payne, Michael Peppler, Mike Phelps, Janet Plummer, Cynthia Powers, Pam Reese, Linda Ross, Carolyn Russ, Karen Rutkowski.

Joel Salom, Penny Samet, Debra Shaw, Mary Silberg, Barbara A. Smith, Judith Squires, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Cheryl Warner, William Watson, Jan Weintraub, Elizabeth Weyeneth, Sherri Wible, Claudia Wiebke, Robert Williams, Cheryl Winter, Dianne Wolfe, Barry Worman, Linda Young, Barbara Clark, Susan Scott.



VERY GOOD . . . This seems to be the comment of Senior Mike Phelps, far left, as he notes the performance of his fellow actor and actresses who are preparing for this morning's Senior Skit in the pep session. They are, from left to right, Jan Jones, Barbara Kelley, and Sandy Rothberg.—Photo by Seabold

Juniors To Take NMSQT In Study Hall On Tuesday

Juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test next Tuesday at South Side. It will be given at 8:25 a.m. in Study Hall.

This is the first year that South is giving the test on a weekday; formerly it was given on a Saturday. The test includes sections on English, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences, and word usage.

Student information booklets have already been distributed in home-rooms to those students who plan to take the test. Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, wishes to remind the students to fill in the form on page 73, and to be sure to bring the booklet to the testing area.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955 by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The program combines an annual nationwide search for talented teenagers with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for capable students who plan to attend college.

IT ALSO SEEKS to aid students

in assessing their academic progress. To help each student obtain the maximum benefit from his participation in this program, NMSC provides various reports and guidance material for participating students.

This is the thirteenth year that this test is being given. Those students who do win and become National Scholars will be announced in May of 1968. The total number of scholarships awarded in any year depends on the extent of sponsor participation.

To be eligible for consideration as a Merit Scholar, a student must be a United States citizen or be in the process of obtaining citizenship. Secondly, he is required to attend an accredited college in the U.S. and to enroll in studies which would lead to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees.

Thirdly, it is necessary that he leave high school and enter college in the same calendar year. Finally, it is mandatory that he earn high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

IN MAY OF 1967, the student will receive a Presscore label reporting



ADMINISTRATIVE AIDS . . . New faces appear in various parts of the building. Left to right are recent additions to the staff of South Side: Mrs. Frances Perry, who assists Mrs. Phyllis Bear and Mrs. Dorothy Arnold in the study hall and provides supervision for students in the cafeteria; Mrs. Edna Jones, a secretary in the offices of Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Ralph Boling, and Mrs. Frances Stuart; and Mrs. Susan Townes, a secretary in the office of the English Department.—Photo by Seabold

PTA To Present Special Program

The second in a two part series of special night by the Parent-Teachers Association is March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, highlighting South Side's general and vocational education.

As the first feature of the evening, Mr. Robert L. Eastman, personnel manager of Tokheim Corporation, will talk on career opportunities for high school graduates.

Guided tours of the general and vocational departments will begin at 8:15 p.m. as the second feature of the evening. Teachers from these departments will describe each area of work with the assistance of their students.

Mrs. Walter Fulmore will present the devotions to open the meeting. Election of officers for 1967-68 will follow. Planning this evening are co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inskeep and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Lake, aided by Mr. Samuel Jackson, Jr., guidance counselor; Mr. Ernest Walker; and Mr. Clarence Murray.

Institute Honors Alumnus

Dennis Peppler, a 1965 graduate of South Side, has been commended by the Indiana Institute of Technology for attaining high enough grades to be placed on the President's List at that school.

In order to be placed on the President's List, a student must attain a 3.50 or higher grade index out of a possible 4.00, while enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours. Approximately five per cent of the students enrolled at the college achieve this recognition.

In the letter to South's guidance office telling of this honor awarded to Dennis, Tech commended South and its faculty for the outstanding preparation in studies and mental attitudes that South's programs afford its students.

Three Secretaries Join Staff, Aid Administration

Joining South Side this semester are three new secretaries. They are Mrs. Edna Jones, working for Mr. Richard Block; Mrs. Frances Perry, study hall; and Mrs. Sue Townes, in the English office.

Mrs. Jones came to Fort Wayne from Denver, Colo., in 1946. Her son Darrel was graduated from South last year, as was her daughter Denise in 1964. Mrs. Jones' work includes working on college applications, serving as receptionist, and doing necessary "odd jobs."

Her impression of South is that it is a great school. Sewing and basketball are her favorite pastimes; she predicts that South will win tonight and hopes that she will be able to support the team all the way to state.

A Florida native, Mrs. Perry attended Citra High School, Citra, Fla. She has lived here for approximately 20 years; her son Doug is a sophomore at South.

Mrs. Perry enjoys basketball and feels that South will win its game tonight. Her hobbies include knitting and bridge.

Mrs. Townes, a 1962 graduate of South, has returned to keep the English office in order. Her work is directed by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, head of the department. When she has time, she enjoys reading and basketball.

Mrs. Townes feels that South is even greater now than it was when she was a student here, and she wishes to support the Archers in a victory over Central tonight.

Administration Lists Rules For Pupil Conduct At Sectional

Along with basketball comes the Sectional Tournament, a time when feelings run rampant, but good sportsmanship should prevail. All South Siders are asked to follow a few suggestions to help keep the school's good record of citizenship.

Students are not permitted to have noise makers such as bongo drums and megaphones. These not only distract nearby spectators, but may also affect the team.

Home-made banners are not permitted; however, students may bring their school banners and place them on the rails or have them in the possession of their yell leaders. For obvious reasons, home-made banners are out of place, as well as cluttering the rails, giving others a poor impression of the Archers.

Streamers, shakers, or pompoms with wooden handles, confetti, airplanes, squirt guns, fire crackers, cap pistols, etc. are likewise forbidden.

Students are not to loiter in restrooms, telephone booths, etc. No standing is allowed in the aisles or seating section entrances. Smoking is prohibited in the spectator areas.

South Side has entered the tournament with the understanding that decisions of the officials will be considered final. Officials are assigned by the I.H.S.A.A. and their decisions must be respected.

The Board of Control has instructed all officials to "deal tactfully" but firmly with cheerleaders or others who may get on the floor during playing time; cheerleaders are asked to stay off the floor unless they have rubber soles and heels on their shoes. Only the cheerleaders from the two participating schools may be used in connection with any one game.

Just the official school photographer will take pictures during the game. No flash bulbs are permitted. With these requests in mind, "Hoosier Hysteria" can be kept under control.

Pupils Raise Money For Bankrupt Paper

When faced with the serious problem of going bankrupt, the staff of the Borah High School newspaper, the "Senator," proclaimed a succession of Wednesdays to be "Penny Wednesdays." Along with donations made by students of Borah High School in Boise, Idaho, were contributions collected by South Side publications staff members.

Junior Margaret Eberly made a poster on which were glued two rows of pennies and on which was written a poem by Senior Cindy Powers. It read as follows:

True charity begins at home, 'tis said,
And in our other home we heard the plea.
"We cannot let the Senator grow dead!"
And so we tried to raise the needed fee.
Alas! eight hundred was too great a sum
Even for us, so generous of heart.
But for your Penny Wednesday this has come;
Of your expenses it will pay a part.

The workers on the Totevi and the Times
Express best wishes in these simple rhymes.
Also sent with the poster were two large pieces of cardboard, both sides covered with pennies. Junior Jan Schmitz was in charge of collecting the coins.

The purpose of the collection is to raise part of the necessary funds for publishing the Senator. Because \$100 of the \$215 needed to publish each issue comes from the Boise School Administration, which has limited its contribution for the year

at \$900, only nine issues could be published with its support.

Instead of stretching the \$900 over the period of a year, the Senator staff decided to use it for publishing one semester of quality bi-weekly newspapers. Now that the second semester has approached, they need funds to replace what the Administration no longer provides. Money from Student Body funds and from advertising back the publications, but it alone is not nearly enough.

Various suggestions were made in an attempt to raise these funds; however, all were vetoed. The Boise Administration rejected the ideas of raising the advertising rates, selling class keys, and selling candy or subscriptions in the community.

A recent editorial in the Senator, which exchanges issues with the Times, made the decision of the staff clear. They do not want to settle for a four page monthly paper, whose news would probably be stale.

Also, because the Senator has been chosen "best printed high school newspaper in the state" of Idaho in recent years, they realize that "it will suffer greatly in state competition" if it is reduced in size and number of editions.

With these thoughts in mind, the Borah High School newspaper staff began its fund-raising campaign last December and asked its readers for ideas to help raise money.

Hi-Y Club To Hear Speaker

A regular meeting of Hi-Y will take place February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Junior and senior boys are urged to attend. There will be a guest speaker.

Kellys Form Music Group, Perform At Area Functions

A new addition to South Side's talent department is that of the Uptopians. This rock-and-roll group of five Archers was formed a few months ago. Why did they create the band? Dave Schwartz says, "To fight the war on poverty. Ours."

Fortunately, their thoughts are not always centered around money. Recently, the group played a benefit at the Veterans Hospital Christmas party for the children of doctors and employees.

The group is composed of Dave Schwartz and Jeff Goltz, Archer seniors; Ralph Tourkow, Archer junior; and Ron Russ and Mike Weintraub, Archer sophomores.

The near future holds many engagements for the Uptopians. In the next few months, the band will be playing at Cutter's Chalet for the Akron High School Hi-Y dance and Junior Banquet. They have also made plans to cut a record of a song written by Dave, entitled "Here We

Stand." The boys also have five other original songs.

THE GROUP's lead guitarist and singer is Mike Weintraub. He has been playing this instrument for five years, which led him to become interested in forming a band. Mike, along with the other four Kellys, belongs to AZA, a Jewish youth group.

Mike is currently taking Special English 4, Algebra 4, U.S. History 2, French 4, and physical education. His outside interests are swimming and intramural sports. He has also been named to the Top Scholars Board at South.

The comedian of the group, Ralph Tourkow, is featured on the bass guitar. His interest in this particular instrument began two years ago when he realized that he couldn't move his fingers fast enough for a six-string guitar.

At the present time he is taking U.S. History 2, English 6, History 2, and Spanish 6. In the school music department, Ralph plans to join the orchestra and concert band, in which he will play string bass.

THE DRUMMER of the group is Ron Russ. Ron has been playing the drums for two years and enjoys every minute of it.

On the college course, he is taking English 4, General History 2, French 4, Special Geometry 4, and physical education.

His outside activities include Assemblies Workshop. In his one semester at South, Ron has already added his name to the Top Scholars Board.

The group's pianist and singer is Dave Schwartz. Dave began taking piano lessons when he was eight years old but stopped recently. He is presently taking English 8, analytic geometry, band, and Chemistry 2. Dave's extracurricular activities include Assemblies Workshop, Hi-Y, and servicing in the chemistry lab.

Rhythm guitarist Jeff Goltz also sings for the group. He is now taking English 8, analytic geometry, Chemistry 2, and concert choir.

For having been together only a short while, the Uptopians are starting out well in finding engagements and are looking to the future for continued success.



SWINGING SET . . . Members of a new South Side band practice for a future engagement. The boys, all students at South, are from left to right, Ralph Tourkow, Mike Weintraub, Ron Russ, Dave Schwartz, and Jeff Goltz.—Photo by Rothberg

Hawaii Boasts Attractions Of Climate, Local Customs

Ever since man learned to live in modern and congested cities, he has dreamed of escaping from these cities, which he created, to some "South Sea island." For Americans, this dream is fulfilled in a group of Pacific islands, the "Yankee Doodle Garden of Eden," Hawaii.

Hawaii is a blend of the modern industrial society and the calm and ease of bygone days. Here people go to work in the morning, yet they "close shop" at 4 o'clock in the early afternoon and swim and loaf the remainder of the day.

Music and dancing are a definite part of every Hawaiian's life. The famous national Hawaiian dance, the hula, is a rhythmic and undulating movement of hands and arms, while the hips carry the rhythm of the music.

The slender young dancers telling a story with their hands, are often joined by older, heavier people, if the mood strikes them. Some attribute the grace and ease of these dancers to the mild, lazy climate of the tropical islands. The temperature never rises above 90 degrees and never falls below 60 degrees.

HAWAII IS geographically, a group of 20 islands. Of these islands, Niihau, Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Maui, Kahoolawe, and Hawaii are the principal ones.

Niihau is privately owned by a Scotch descended family, the Robinsons. They do not grant anyone permission to tour their island, nor do they allow the return of any native who leaves without permission. The few hundred natives on Niihau are said to be the purest racially and culturally of any in the islands.

Kahoolawe is uninhabited and has been since the U.S. Navy used it as a target area for training bombardiers in World War II. The island itself is the smallest of the main ones, being only 45 square miles in area.

Lanai is practically one huge pineapple plantation. It is completely owned by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company. This farm on Lanai is the largest on the islands, being 14,000 acres. In fact, it is the largest pineapple plantation in the world.

OAHU MEANS "gathering place." It is just that, as it is the capital island and the center of everything. Honolulu, the largest Hawaiian city; Waikiki, the famous resort; the Naval Base at Pearl Harbor; the Army's Schofield Barracks; and the Air Force's Hickam Field are all located on this island. The island also houses three-quarters of the population of the Hawaiian Islands.

Just north of the "big island" is the island of Maui. Halekale is the island's tourist attraction. It is one of the world's largest dormant volcanoes.

Called "House of the Sun," Halekale last erupted in 1675.

According to Polynesian legend, the sun was trapped here and ordered to work for man. The volcano is completely accessible by a highway up to the summit from which one can descend on horseback to the floor of the pit.

Kauai is the garden isle of flaming foliage. It is also the home of the famous Barking Sands, where the coral and lava sand makes a barking sound as one walks on it.

MOLOKAI IS NOTED for its Polynesian hospitality. Although its native scenery and tradition are unsurpassed, it is rarely visited due to its lack of convenient accommodations and transportation. Another reason for the lack of tourists to this island is its age-old leper colony. Although there are now very few attacks of leprosy, the tourist trade has suffered from superstition.

The origin of the Hawaiian people is a mystery. Theory has it that the Tahitians first settled here. This is contradicted by rock carvings found on the islands which match those of the ancient Egyptians and Persians.

Also, early tribal relations and certain physical qualities of the Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru. Some ceremonies and legends of Hawaii closely parallel those of the early Jews.

The islands were first discovered by British Captain James Cook. When he landed at the present day Waimea, he was greeted by hundreds of prostrated Hawaiians who believed him to be their god Lono.

According to legend, this god was to return on an island bearing coconut trees and swine and dogs. Cook fit the image perfectly, as he was white and his ships resembled floating islands. Cook left after several days of celebration, only to return and abuse the Hawaiian hospitality.

This time when they left, a storm drove their ship back. The death of a seaman proved the natives' doubts to be true. They then began to plunder the British ships. A war broke out and the natives drove off the surviving British.

Later, another British sailor arrived on the islands. He presented them with gifts, winning the lands for the British.

Hawaii's great goal recently was to become an American state. In March of 1959, the Senate and the House of Representatives both passed bills admitting Hawaii to the U.S.A.

Another interesting feature of the state is its language. It has only twelve letters: the vowels a, e, i, o, u, and the consonants h, k, l, n, p, and w. Many words are quickly adopted by tourists for their expressiveness.

Perhaps the most universal of all their words is "aloha." It has the varied meanings of "welcome," "farewell," "greetings" and "love," and expresses quite well the basic emotions one feels when leaving or entering Hawaii.

Senior Linda Goodman's energetic and well-rounded traits are shown by her curriculum, club schedule, and after-school activities. This year, Linda is studying sociology, trigonometry, English, chemistry, government and advanced dance. Of these subjects, Linda enjoys chemistry the most.

After school hours, Linda participates in Assemblies Workshop, Political Science Club, and Service Club. She rates Assemblies as "tops" in the club category. Linda's hobbies include dancing (she takes ballet lessons nearly every evening), "fooling around on the piano," and doing homework.

Linda is very interested in dancing. She plans to major in dance, possibly at the University of Cincinnati. Her favorite type of dance is ballet, although she enjoys modern dance too.

Linda's opinion of South Side is that it is one of the better, if not the best, of Fort Wayne's high schools. Her sophomore year gave Linda the most fun, but her senior year seems to be awakening new ideas within her. She hopes to really accomplish something this year, as she has discovered just how much work is involved with school.

When Linda is graduated, she will miss the close friendships she has

Rudyard Kipling Writes Stories Of Colonial Life

Rudyard Kipling is known throughout the world not only as a writer of poems and stories but also as a leading supporter of the British Empire. His greatest achievement in literature came when he received the 1907 Nobel Prize in that field.

Many of Kipling's novels imply that Great Britain had a duty to carry "the white man's burden" of civilizing backward peoples, such as those of India. However, Kipling was not an imperialist as some of his critics believed him to be.

His famous poem, "Recessional," written in honor of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee strongly warns the British not to exploit other races. His poem "Fuzzy Wuzzy" praises the courage of the fuzzy-haired warriors who were quite capable of defeating the British soldiers.

Kipling's writers are mainly concerned with the romance and adventure which he found in Britain's colonial expansion. Kipling wrote also, however, of the courage and skill of soldiers.

FOLK MYTHS, which had been handed down and animal myths, which Kipling created himself, were the other topics on which he wrote. "Jungle Book" and "Just So Stories" are two books showing the wit and wisdom of animals who can talk.

Kipling had other themes for his writings. "Soldiers Three" illustrates his love of humor and his fear of horror. "The Phantom Rickshaw" concerns a supernatural incident. Kipling's brilliant mind also created novels full of thought, such as stories of the relations of the British people with the people of the colonies.

The poems of Rudyard Kipling are quite lively; typical ones are "Gunga Din" and "Mandalay." These two tell of courage and of the strange atmosphere of the East.

In "Soldiers Three" Kipling pictures three dragoon soldiers. The "Jungle Books" are known for their wonderful characters, such as Gunga Din and Mowgli. "Barrack Room Ballads" is written in the language of a soldier and pictures a soldier's life.

"KIM," Kipling's first successful novel, tells of Indian life as seen through the eyes of a poor orphan boy. "Captains Courageous" is a dramatic story of the sea.

Kipling was born on December 30, 1865, in Bombay. He learned the Hindustani language and various stories of jungle animals from his

nurse. At the age of six, he was sent to England to school. At college he edited the school newspaper. "Stalky and Co." is a story of his school adventures.

At 17, he returned to India and became a journalist. At first he wrote only fillers for unused editorial space in the paper. In 1889 he returned to England by ship and wrote of his journey in "From Sea to Sea."

Kipling then lived in Vermont, where his wife owned property. Kipling was so popular in America that some towns were even named after him. On his return to England in 1896, he found that many people misunderstood his attitude toward the empire.

Kipling later went to South Africa to report on the Boer War for an English newspaper. Before World War I, he became active in politics. He was in favor of the draft, but not woman suffrage. During the war, Kipling lectured and wrote supporting the British cause. It was this war that killed his only son.

Chemists Make Test Of Usages Of LSD

Five years ago, lysergic acid diethylamide was still a little-known laboratory curiosity. Now, thousands of people have been tempted to use this tasteless, odorless, drug, more commonly known as LSD, to "turn themselves on" or to "take a trip."

One can "take a trip" simply by chewing an inexpensive \$1 to \$10 cube of sugar containing a small amount of this mysterious substance called LSD. "Hippies" and pushers promise a new world of flashing lights, colorful patterns, and memories out of the past.

The first person known to experience the amazing powers of LSD was Dr. Albert Hofmann, a chemist in the Laboratories of Sandoz, Ltd., at Basel, Switzerland.

In hope of developing a useful stimulant for the central nervous system, Hofmann was synthesizing new compounds from lysergic acid. By chance a small bit of LSD found its way into his system.

OVERCOME BY THE wild kaleidoscope of shapes and colors that flashed through his mind, he had to go home to bed. Wanting to find out more about the drug, he deliberately swallowed some more later. When the effect began again, he feared that he was going crazy. He saw his body lying dead on a sofa while his "alter ego" moved about the room moaning.

People who take LSD all agree that the drug, a virtually invisible substance, taken in minute amounts, vanishes harmlessly within the body before its effects even wear off. Even scientists have been unable to trace what does happen to it.

Many people have been victims of LSD. A 42-year-old woman was given an LSD sugar cube instead of a real sugar cube for her coffee. The members of the staff meant it as a joke, but it turned out to be tragic. The woman became so depressed that she killed herself.

WHAT SHOULD THE law do? Some states already have made LSD a criminal offense with up to ten years imprisonment resulting, but still there are cities and towns undecided about what to do on the subject of LSD.

Some day scientists may come up with a safe pill which can improve people's spirits, energize our brains, clarify their problems, entertain them with the kaleidoscopic majesty of their own minds, but until that time, people will take LSD and endanger themselves.

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American People Keep Weather Superstitions

"Nice day today, isn't it?" This is a typical American greeting, often heard instead of a simple hello. It illustrates how important weather is in everyday life.

There is much American folklore concerning weather. In certain parts of the country old-timers rely more on weather folklore than on accurate weather information. For example, it is said that "When wild geese fly to the southeast in Kansas, expect a blizzard."

Many weather superstitions were first written in almanacs. These almanacs explained the weather through weather rhymes. One idea is that when it rains while the sun shines, the devil is beating his wife, and he is laughing while she is crying.

"It's raining cats and dogs!" This saying is really a mispronunciation of "cats and ducks." The German people used to say that rain keeps in the cats and brings out the ducks. Many people know the explanation that when it thunders, the mountain men are bowling. This comes from the story of Rip Van Winkle.

EVERYONE HAS heard of corns and bones as weather instruments. People are heard to remark that they can "feel it in their bones." One doctor wrote, "Her corns with shooting pain torment her and to her bed untimely sent her."

Some weather superstitions come straight from the Bible. A very common one is found in Matthew XVI, "When it is evening, ye say, it will be fair weather: for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather today: for the sky is red and lowering."

This can be explained scientifically, for the setting sun is seen through air that will reach a person the next day. It shines red through dry air and greyish through moist air.

Holidays are often concerned with weather folklore. "The twelve days after Christmas indicate the kind of weather for the whole year. Each day in that order indicates the trend of weather for the corresponding month of the next year. This is basically false. "Green Christmas, white Easter" is another common superstition.

PERHAPS the most familiar example is Ground Hog Day. It is said that on this day, in Europe, the bear and badger were supposed to come out to see their shadow. If

the animal sees his shadow, this is supposed to frighten him back for another six weeks, and cold weather will last that long. In America the saying refers only to the groundhog.

Every girl will be interested to know that when her hair is limp, rain will be coming soon. This is derived from the American Indians. They believed that when their locks turned damp in the scalp house, it would rain on the next day. Today, blond hair is used to measure humidity.

Lightning has always been a source of superstition. Some people believe that lightning is attracted to mirrors. Many old-timers still believe that lightning sours milk. In the days of no refrigeration, this might have been true.

"If the moon rises pale, expect rain; if it rises clear, expect fair." The moon too is involved in much of our weather folklore. For example, it is said that moonlit nights have the heaviest frosts.

Bad weather resulting from death is a common superstition. Rain may be brought by killing a beetle, stepping on an ant, or killing a snake and turning its belly to the sky.

Meaning Of 'Fable' Changes With Use

"Mad Anthony" Wayne, a real character in American history, has been legitimized to the point of fiction.

Anthony Wayne was born on Jan. 1, 1745 in Easttown, Chester County, Pa. As a young man he took an active interest in public affairs. In 1774, he was elected to the Pennsylvania convention and legislature; in 1775, he served on the Committee of Safety, raised a regiment, and took part in the campaign against Canada.

Wayne was wounded at the Battle of Three Rivers on Jan. 8, 1776. Afterwards, he commanded at Ticonderoga until May, 1777, and joined General George Washington in New Jersey, after receiving the commission of brigadier general. He led a division at Brandywine on Sept. 11 of the same year.

His dashing raids on the British lines in the winter of 1777 to 1778

carried off a great quantity of supplies. On the night of July 15, 1779, he achieved the most brilliant of the American victories, the storming of Stony Point.

For this act, Wayne received a gold medal and the thanks of Congress and became a popular hero. His nickname of "Mad Anthony" was as much a tribute to his energy and valor as it was a symbol of his recklessness in action.

On Oct. 10, 1783, he was made a brevet major general. After his retirement from the army in 1784, he became a member of the Pennsylvania legislature and participated in the convention which ratified the Federal Constitution in 1787.

Later, Wayne settled on a plantation presented to him by the state of Georgia for military service. In April of 1792, he was made commander-in-chief of the American army.



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Pedagogues Say Teaching Doubtful Without Respect

"It would be impossible to teach without it!" said one of South's many pedagogues, and several more agreed. The "it" so necessary is student respect for the teacher.

Many students have the mistaken notion that their teachers do not care at all about them and that a teacher is merely present to "babysit," in addition to "rattling on about some dumb thing." If a student believes this, it's time he was "clued in."

Teachers do not enjoy the reputation of being little more than a babysitter. However, the student is the one at fault if he takes this view automatically.

It shows that, despite the teacher's efforts, the pupil has ignored the education which the teacher has presented for the students' benefit.

THIS IS WHY ONE student can claim he "didn't learn a thing in her class" while another is firmly convinced "she's about the best teacher I ever had." Every student owes his teacher a fair trial before judging.

Once the student has approached the subject with an open mind, it is up to the teacher to merit the former's respect. "Respect can't be forced," "You can't demand respect," are two more comments typical of teachers' responses to the question of respect.

A student's respect must be deserved on the part of the teacher. Teachers should not take advantage of their post to command respect from their pupils.

Most students do not accept the premise that just because the person in front of the class is a teacher, respect is mandatory.

BY THE TIME STUDENTS reach high school, they've noticed that teachers are human like everyone else — they do not disappear at three-thirty in the afternoon, only to appear the next morning at eight; they do make mistakes, because no human being is perfect.

Teachers must merit students' respect through their actions in class, knowledge of their subjects, and the way they act toward everything in general.

"The kids will respect you if you're fair," was an opinion expressed by one teacher. Young people admire grownups who are fair, and adults would benefit much by using this particular strategy.

Fairness is important in giving the teen a chance as well as setting restrictions; the youth need room to expand, but also need reasonable guidance while doing so.

Teens can alter a generalization of "teenagers are kooks" if they show themselves worthy of responsible and respectable behavior. Although many adults like to point at teens with derision, they will have no real choice but to change their opinion if teens prove themselves to be of value to society. The first way to do this is to show respect.

Females Seek Sport Of Judo For Defense

"Learn the art of self defense — insure your future safety — enroll now in the women's judo course." Sound absurd? To some it might, but there are many good points to be considered.

Everyone knows how popular judo, karate and the other self-defense sports have become in recent years. Black belt clubs have sprung up throughout the country to encourage men to learn the art of self-defense and to develop their athletic abilities.

The influence of this craze has rubbed off on the field of wrestling, as many schools now boast varsity wrestling teams as part of their athletic programs.

But judo for women? Not to be outdone, the female half of the population has begun seeking the sport so popular with the men. Foremost among their defensive arguments is the growing need for self-protection against the thugs and criminals who roam the streets and prey upon defenseless women.

Judo and its related skills are a quick and highly effective method of protection against such people, and one method that is still legal.

If enough women were to take part in the sport, the effects could be amazing. What man would want to be humiliated by being overcome by a petite thing half his size? The crime rate might even take a tremendous drop.

A tremendous blow to the male ego would be dealt by the increased strength of women. No longer would men have the role of protector of the weaker sex.

So far the effects seem to be positive, and the number of women judo experts continues to grow. Time will only tell what will be the lasting outcome.

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Grading System Fails To Present Accurate Description Of Learning

"I got a B, and he got a B and I know my average was just as good as his!" Sound familiar? It seems that everyone is dissatisfied when grade day comes around, and perhaps we are justified in complaining.

Our grading system does have two serious flaws inherent in it: not only does it fail to present an accurate description of a student's knowledge, but it also encourages harmful practices. Yet, in spite of problems this serious, no better system has been devised.

There are several ways in which our grading system falls short of giving a clear picture of a student's newly-acquired knowledge. First, some teachers forget the real purpose of grades and allow irrelevant details of a student's work determine his grade.

When a typed paper with the wrong answers is graded higher than a handwritten paper with the right answers, there is something wrong. Another case of this occurs papers, puts them in a notebook and gets a higher final grade as a result.

A second reason why our grading system does not present a clear picture is that it doesn't reflect the effort of a student. A student who works hard and earns an A should get a better grade than a person who doesn't really try but somehow can also do well on tests.

A THIRD inaccuracy of our grading system involves different teachers. Some teachers will scale the grades of a class while other teachers will not. Thus the same average in the same course could receive different grades in different classes.

The fate of the student rests in his schedule rather than his ability. In these ways our grading system fails to describe accurately the knowledge of a student.

The grading system fails in another way, too. It is encouraging bad practices among the students. First, it creates unwise competition between students. Competition itself can be beneficial, but not when it forces a student to cheat.

Thus cheating is the second detrimental practice taken up by stu-

Relationships With USSR Are Unchanged Externally

By George Wilson

In October of 1964, Premier Khrushchev was ousted from his post of leadership; and for the first time in Russian communism the leadership changed hands without the customary fighting for power. This fact would indicate that the change had been carefully planned and deliberated before it was carried out.

Missing also was the customary denunciation of the deposed dictator. After the first shock subsided, the world turned its attention to see just what type of leadership would take over where Khrushchev left off.

Alexi Kossygin and Leonid Brezhnev became the co-leaders of the Soviet Union and made their primary objective a mending of the split that now threatened to bring about a war with Red China. However,

worthwhile as their goal may have been for the economic bloc, it has failed miserably.

The reasons for this are simple. Although, both nations want to bring the entire world under the influence of communism, they have differing ideas on how to go about accomplishing this ultimate goal.

The Red Chinese, as is well known, believe that this goal should be accomplished immediately, while the Russians feel that it can only be achieved through time and care. This is a point where many Americans make the mistake of believing that the Russians have given up the idea of world domination.

Truthfully, how have we been affected by the Soviet shakeup? On the exterior our relations have improved. We need not look far to witness this. The Russians have expressed a desire to trade space knowledge.

Air service between Moscow and New York is about to start. A treaty has been approved by both countries which agrees to keep nuclear armaments out of space.

One would think that Russia and the United States are getting along fine. In fact, the most popular idea in the United States is that, if Red China can be taken care of, nothing will stand in the way of world peace.

However, has their goal changed? Have they expressed a desire to live in peaceful co-existence with the free nations of the world? The answer is a brief and emphatic "No!". The Russians are "playing their cards" beautifully. By acting soft while they are engaged in a power struggle with Red China, they are staying out of trouble. Make no mistake about it, if we and the Red Chinese were on the Soviet Union's back, there would be trouble ahead for that nation. They are managing to pull the wool over our eyes and are now able to take their enemies one at a time.

When this power struggle does end, and if Russia comes out on top as expected, there is little assurance that the Russian bear will not make us his next meal. It is against this that we must guard.

Our guard must never be let down, no matter how friendly the Soviet Union becomes. If it is, we may find ourselves in a very precarious situation.

So, has the Soviet shakeup affected our relations with that nation? On the exterior the answer is yes, but, it's what is inside that counts most. Inwardly our relations have not changed unless for the worse.

Youth Need Improvement In Choosing Vocabulary

If one would ever stop and listen to oneself talk — not necessarily the tone of the voice, but the choice of words, he would be surprised. If one would just think back a little, aren't there people that interest people by their speech than others. Probably one of the main reasons is their vocabulary.

This is not saying that the only interesting people in the world have large vocabularies, but no one likes to listen to a person who repeats the same tired words and phrases throughout a conversation.

A good, solid vocabulary is essential to every person, young or old. Of course there is a difference between the types of vocabularies these two groups will have.

It is a basic fact that a sound knowledge of words and how to use them is a sign of intelligence. Any high school student who has high hopes for his future should give a little thought to his vocabulary.

Naturally we had a fairly large vocabulary before we started to read, but the only way of enlarging it then was by listening. Reading became a key, unlocking to us the knowledge of centuries.

However, in high school tests, many students do very poorly on the vocabulary part. Why is this? Mainly because teenagers do not try hard enough to improve their knowledge of words.

If a student is reading a book or magazine article and comes across a word he doesn't know, the odds

are great that he won't look it up in the dictionary, thus a chance has slipped by to learn something.

There is definitely a need in everyone to improve his vocabulary. But how can this be done? Is it something that can be accomplished overnight, or will it take a longed period of time?

Improving a vocabulary, like learning anything, takes a long time and much effort. The first step is to read as much as you possibly can. Not only books that are on the reading list, but all good books.

While reading, a dictionary should always be kept by close at hand. It is an invaluable friend, and the key to improving vocabulary. Any word which one doesn't know the meaning of, can be looked up.

It only takes perhaps a half minute or so, and it is certainly not a waste of time when one considers all that will be gained in the long run.

Reading magazines and newspapers thoroughly, accustoms the reader to words once unfamiliar.

Many magazines have ten or twenty question word tests. They should not be overlooked. They contain words which are useful and will increase a vocabulary. Even a crossword puzzle will expand a vocabulary.

Language is a tool, one which people could hardly manage without. Whether by writing or speaking, it is the way humans transfer ideas. Vocabulary is the key to this language, and without a wide vocabulary, no one can ever speak or write to his best advantage.

'Perfect City' Boasts Lack Of Problems

With the growing concern about urban problems and the creation of so many projects and offices designed to solve them, more time and money than ever before are being spent in an attempt to build the "perfect city."

This Utopian city would never know the choking smog, the crimes in the streets, the traffic snarls, the fear of riots, corruption in government, and the sordid slums of our metropolitan areas.

This is the "raison d'etre" of the countless new agencies and programs of the Administration. This is the promise of the Republicans. Indeed, the perfect city is the desire of every organization. Everyone castigates the old solutions, promoting their own pet project which is "definitely the answer."

Nevertheless, is such a city possible in the United States? Given a long period of time and an unlimited budget, many of the problems could be eradicated.

SMOG COULD be eliminated by the removal of factories or the filtration of pollutants and by the reduction of combustion engines in the urban areas.

The traffic situation could also be alleviated by a reduction in the number of vehicles. The development of rapid transit commuter transportation would replace the automobile and be safer and more efficient.

Unfortunately, these are just two of the simpler problems, involving only physical or financial difficulties. The real trouble with our cities lies with the people.

The problem of slums cannot be solved by providing the "culturally deprived" with money. They need even more, a restoration of the possibility of social advancement and self-respect.

THE INCREASING incidence of riots is another manifestation of a failure in the people. A lack of communication and conscience is a basic cause of these attention-getting eruptions.

The rising crime rate, corruption, and incompetence in government, and most of the afflictions of a metropolis have their roots in human nature rather than in a correctable physical defect.

Is a perfect city possible under our present system? No, for man has never been able to consciously change human nature. The human factor — the social imbalances, the attitudes, the prejudices — this is the part of each problem which defies elimination.

Twaddle Talk Aged Grandma Relates Incidents Of Teenage Years To Children

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

"Grandma, Grandma, tell us a story about the olden days!" screamed the ten children between the adorable delightful age of five and seven. It was the annual family reunion and 96-year-old Grandma had eaten so much for dinner that she couldn't even wear her false teeth. Nevertheless, being the lovable old grandma she was, she agreed to the children's request.

"See that groovy book over there? Bring it here. It's the swingin' yearbook of our dear old alma mater the year I graduated, and it should be full of neat pix and tales."

"Golly," she mused as she paged through it, "would you believe we all looked like that?"

"Grandma certainly does use outdated words, doesn't she?" laughed some of the parents. "I hope she isn't a bad influence on the children's grammar."

"Why, see here, kids! Here's Barbara Ault sitting on top of her car the day she locked it with the radio on and the keys in the car! We had talent back then, we did. Of course, there was also, Rob Williams who locked his keys in the car one day and left the lights on the next day to kill the car's battery."

"And here's winter at the good old high school. We sledded back then — you probably don't know what that is today, but that's okay. The people are what's funny. Anyway, I remember when Sue Scott went sledding in Franke Park and got her legs so bruised she was in pain for days. She was a senior, and she proved that the older we get the more sophomoric we act."

"Of course, some sophomores manage — that should be past tense, I guess, although it seems like only yesterday — sigh — the sophomores who went sledding at ten o'clock at night were the brilliant boys: Dan Borgmann, John Schmitt, and Mike Herron."

"Why look, here's the sports section. Boy, we had many fine long laughs over the time the volleyball team of Willie Long and Sam Witt was beaten. Ah yes, and here's the famed Green Hornet Hockey Team from McMillen Park! Aren't they cute little beasts? For thrills, chills, and spills — mostly spills, as signified by the pretty white bandage on Rick McCampbell's head — we used to watch Rick, Larry Smith, Jack Shroyck, Doug Stebing, and Steve Conway."

"That also reminds me of the



Pupils Discover Typing Necessity When Entering College, Business

Should a student know how to type? From this question comes various answers introducing both pro and con ideas on the subject.

At the present, high school teachers do not require homework and themes to be handed in in typewritten form; so the students don't

think anything about it or what could happen in the future which might contain this subject.

This method of teaching might change in years to come and right now in colleges, professors require essays and homework for their classes in typewritten form. Some students forget about this and wait until they enter college to find their mistake.

Those students who don't have any experience with a typewriter are in a jam. If they don't go away to college, they can have mother type it for them and all's well, but if they go away to college, hunting for a person who knows how to type and types for others can be quite troublesome.

IF THE STUDENT depends completely on this one person and then waits until the last minute on an important paper due within the next few days, he may find himself out in the cold without a typewriter because his typewriter may have his own term paper to type.

To avoid this predicament, a student should take time during the summer vacation or his school schedule to learn the skills and methods of typing.

Some people think that learning to type is as easy as pie and that it can

Reflections

Experiences come and go as fleetly as the winds that blow; but, the truthful insights that they bring, abide in us, and make us sing.—Kodoya

be done without any help from a teacher. This person may teach himself to use the hunt and peck method but this is time consuming and isn't correct typing.

Also, just getting the letters down on paper isn't everything to typing; to type one has to know not only how to hit the right keys with the right fingers, but how to set up themes, outlines, and center his paper according to his project.

EITHER SUMMER or regular schools provide qualified instructors to teach those who want to take advantage of this offer and learn the proper methods.

After taking a course like this, a person can cut his typing time in half and do all his papers in the correct manner.

The excuse of time is attached to typing. Students think that it takes more time to type than it does to write long hand. In truth this accusation is false.

It does take a minute or two longer, and the result of the product is better in proportion and neatness. This is why professors in colleges require typewritten papers.

IT MEANS LESS time grading papers and more preparation of the next day's classes.

To some teachers, trying to figure out someone's chicken scratching becomes very irritating. Typing can

Senior Summary

Bill Rowe . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, light brown . . . favorites: color, red . . . food, steak . . . TV show, "Mike Douglas Show" . . . movie, "Inherit the Wind" . . . actor, Spencer Tracy . . . actress, Jill St. John . . . pastime, outdoors . . . fad, spots . . . sport, wrestling . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who show disrespect towards others.

Mike Morris . . . age, 18 . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . eyes, blue and green . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, pizza . . . TV show, "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . actor, Peter Sellers . . . actress, Stephanie Powers . . . pastime, sports . . . fad, no socks . . . sport, football . . . future plans, Manchester College . . . pet peeve, girls who drive.

Steve Duncan . . . age, 18 . . . height, six feet . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, kumquats . . . TV show, "Invaders" . . . movie, "Doctor Zhivago" . . . actor, Ronald Reagan . . . actress, Lady Bird Johnson . . . pastime, music . . . fad, Rolling Stones . . . sport, hockey . . . future plans, Rps Poly Institute . . . pet peeve, people who talk to you while you're brushing your teeth.

Virginia Hall . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, green . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, pizza . . . TV show, "Peyton Place" . . . movie, "The Days of Wine and Roses" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . pastime, "buzzing" Halls . . . fad, long hair . . . sport, swimming . . . future plans, airline stewardess . . . pet peeve, people who interfere like Bill Watson.

Sally Rietdorf . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, steak . . . TV show, "Family Affair" . . . movie, "Gone with the Wind" . . . actor, Clark Gable . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . pastime, having a good time . . . fad, loafers . . . sport, all . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, insincerity.

Leslie Tlaman . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . hair, red . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: color, green . . . food, steak . . . TV show, "I Spy" . . . movie, "My Fair Lady" . . . actor, Bill Cosby . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . pastime, missing around . . . fad, V-neck sweaters . . . sport, water skiing . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, W.S.I.

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Wildcats Aim Toward Win

Coach George Haney of the Hoagland Wildcats will lead his team into the Sectionals this year with a good record. Hoagland has a 15-5 record excluding a game with Monroeville last Tuesday night, which completed their 1966-67 campaign. The Wildcats also are the winners of the Allen County Tournament that was held at the Memorial Coliseum about a month and a half ago. Hoagland defeated Woodlan 52-51 for the tourney title. "This game and the tournament were the highlights of the Wildcats' season," remarked Coach Haney.

The five starters for Hoagland are a pretty tall quintet, as their tallest player is Denny Hockemeyer, who is a 6'4" senior center, and is the second leading scorer on the team. Ed Harris, a 6'2" junior forward, is the top scorer for the Blue and White, averaging better than 20 points a game. Nick Sheumana is the other forward, listed at 6'2", while Mike Saalfrank and Stan Zelt make up the back court men at 6'0" and 5'8" respectively. Coach Haney has six lettermen on the squad out of the 12 members. All of the above starters are returning lettermen, and Jim Reinking is the other returnee. Completing the squad are Bill Bultmeir, Rex Lepper, Bruce Davis, Paul Cagnet, Roger Melcher, and Gary Thrump.

An injured ankle is slowing down star forward Harris a little; and it is a close race on the point battle between Harris and Hockemeyer, as Hockemeyer is about only 15 points behind. When asked about some comments on this team, Haney said that "the boys hustle a lot and shoot well with defense being their disadvantage."

Coach Haney is assisted by George Wehrmeister. He says that Central, North Side, and South Side will be the toughest teams in the sectionals. Hoagland is a member of the ACAC (Allen County Athletic Conference) and was in second place last week with a 5-2 conference record. Ossian leads the conference with a 7-0 record. The Bears are playing Snider which is not a conference team, so a loss to Ossian and a win to Hoagland would not mean a tie for the conference crown or a sole possession.

Woodlan Team To Meet Arcola

Coach Bill Schafer's Woodlan Warriors will go into the Fort Wayne Sectional Number Two, with an 11-9 season. Woodlan will play a strong Arcola Aces team. This clash will be the only one that was drawn containing two county teams.

The Blue and White Warriors have one game to play before tourney time and that is with Lancaster this weekend. Led by Bob Hoepfner, the Warriors' probable starting five will be Kerry Litzen, a 6-0 senior forward, Bob Hoepfner, a 6-11 senior forward, Paul Omo, a 6-3 junior, will play center, Rick Smith, a 6-9 senior guard, and Monte Gerig, a 5-10 junior guard. Others are Gary Eager, Steve Moore, Ron Hockemeyer, who is 6-4, Terry Herich, Greg Klopfenstein, Dan Knobuller, and John Kammeyer. Returning lettermen are Hoepfner, Omo, Eager, and Moore.

Coach Schafer, who is assisted by Elmer Strautman, feels that the highlight of this year's season was when his team defeated Ossian in the Allen County Tournament.

Bob Hoepfner, leading scoring for the Warriors at about 18 or 19 points a game, is said to be by his coach one of the finest guards in the county. Last Tuesday he scored 21 points to set a Woodlan High School prep record with a total of 375 points in a season. The old Woodlan record was 350 points set by Bob Herber during the 1964-65 season. This latest effort gave him an 18.8 point average for a game.

Coach Schafer feels that Central and South Side will be the powers of the Sectional. The darkhorses the says, will be North Side and Hoagland.

HuntertownHas Versatile Attack

The Huntertown Wildcats are one of the seven Allen County basketball teams in the Fort Wayne Sectionals. The Wildcats are coached by Dick Holderman who, although he is only in his second year of coaching, has led Huntertown to two consecutive winning seasons.

The Huntertown team is comprised of four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. Coach Holderman starts two seniors, one junior and two sophomores. The tallest man on the squ astands at 6'3," whereas at the opposite end of the measuring stick the shortest member is 5'7" tall. The team average height is about 6'1".

The "Cats" average 72.2 offensive points per game and only allow 64.3 defensive points per game for a 7.9 margin for the good per game. Marv Schlatter, a senior, paces the Wildcats in the scoring column with 246 points. Mike Mills, a sophomore center, has tallied 166 points; Mark Steckman has 136; Larry Jensen 183; senior Dan McComb has 125 and sophomore Dave McComb who has played in only six varsity games has 78 points. Of the 1202 points the "Cats" have scored, 584 belong to the seniors and 638 are claimed by the underclassmen. Huntertown shoots 44.2% from the field and 68.6% from the charity stripe, led by Marv Schlatter who hits 82.6% from the same charity stripe. Coach Holderman says "the scoring balance is good and we try to keep the whole team scoring."



THE POWERFUL BOWBENDERS . . . The South Side Archers will oppose the Central Tigers in a first-round game of the Sectional Number One tonight. The Archers, left to right, front row are Larry Rutledge, Chad Stettler, Steve Bryant, Ron Lowery, Larry Dray, and Mel Rutledge. Back row members are Coach Don Reichert, Dan Nolan, Jim Wallis, Willie Long, Chuck Nelson, and Paul Nelson.

Bishop Luers Meets Favorite In First Tournament Contest

Bishop Luers' Knights are up against a tough Snider team in their first-round game of Sectional No. 2, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Coach Fred Jamroz seems happy with the draw because away from the "powers" his team stands a better chance.

The Knights are presently sporting a dismal 7-11 season record. Luers has had only one winning season in the last 4 years, and the Knights have yet to win a Sectional.

Luers started the season with six lettermen, including 5'11" Senior Dan Gilliland, 6'4" Tom Shank, 6-3" Chris Ottenweller, 5'11" Paul Jacquay, 5'10" Terry Quinlan, and 6'3" Kevin Celarek. Luers suffered a blow this year when Joe Nattigling, who scored more than 100 points as a sophomore, decided not to try out.

Coach Jamroz uses Shank, Gilliland, Ottenweller, Jacquay, and Vaughn Bennett as starters. He is always experimenting with this years sophomore squad, and many have seen varsity action this year.

The 5-11 Gilliland is the only consistent scoring punch Luers has to show this year. He is always in double figures, hitting well from the outside. Gilliland is the playmaker for the Knights, and he is quick. At the other guard Luers often uses

5-11 Jacquay. Jacquay is also a good shooter, and he has scored over 100 points this year.

At forward, the Knights play 6-1 Ottenweller and 6-3 Bennett. Ottenweller is also a double-figure scorer in the Knights' balanced attack. Bennett is fast off the boards, a place where Jamroz needs assistance.

6-4 Tom Shank is the only real height the Luers team has. Still, Shank has to look up at most opponents. Tom is also capable of scoring twin digits as he showed with a 26-point display against Woodlan last week. Shank is a strong rebounder.

Luers uses a 6-0 Junior Steve Keenan and 5-10 Terry Quinlan as substitutes at guard, the only position where the Knights switch players.

| | | | | |
|-------------|-------|---|------|-----|
| Bennett | | F | 6- 3 | Jr. |
| Celarek | | C | 6- 3 | Sr. |
| Gilliland | | G | 5-10 | Sr. |
| Jacquay | | F | 5-11 | Sr. |
| Keenan | | F | 6- 0 | Jr. |
| Lancaster | | G | 6- 0 | Jr. |
| Merchant | | F | 6- 1 | Jr. |
| Merz | | G | 6- 1 | Sr. |
| Ottenweller | | F | 6- 0 | Sr. |
| Quinlan | | F | 5-10 | Sr. |
| Shank | | F | 6- 0 | Jr. |
| T. Shank | | C | 6- 4 | Sr. |

Mural Men

Badminton and volleyball have gained the spotlight in intramurals. Doubles tournaments in badminton have started, and a singles tourney will begin soon. Volleyball teams have been organized, and a few games have been completed.

In opening games of double badminton, Jim Oulmette and Don Kissinger defeated Robert Moran and Tony Garcia by scores of 15-13 and 15-9. Russ Bredemeyer and Steve Zigler beat Tony Moran and Paul Rietdorf by scores of 15-5 and 15-11.

Nine volleyball teams have entered the noon heavyweight league. In early games, Joel Salon's Spikers trounced Jeff Green's Dolts by scores of 15-3 and 15-2. Mike Phelps had 11 points for the Spikers. The Dragnets, who are captained by Ed Hughes, defeated Tony Moran's Mauladers, 15-1 and 16-14. Don Badders made 10 points for the Dragnets.

The Temptations, under McKinley Kezer, defeated Steve Adams' Apples, 15-12 and 7-1. The Barons, captained by Russ Bredemeyer, defeated the Soul Brothers, under Lloyd White, by a forfeit. The other entry, who hasn't played yet, is Tom McCampbell's Neubian Netters.

There are only two entries in the noon lightweight league. The teams follow with their captains in parenthesis: the 69'ers (Ron Leiman), the Senior Stompers (Steve Rhinehart), the W. W. O. L. (Tom McRae), the Returning Champs (Don Beardsley), the Winners (Ed Reed), the Diplomats (Jim Peguinot), the Crimson Tide (Bob Laster), the Volley Trotters (Mike Kreischer), the Invaders (Steve Wright), the Twinkle Toes (Larry Scherer), the Beavers (Mike Morris), the Images (Tom Fleming), the Netters (Gary Hall), and the Outcasts (Jim Ule).

Three teams are in the after-school lightweight division. The teams are the Nice and Terrifics, captained by Don Field, the Pushovers, captained by Tom Myers, and the Ball Busters, captained by Steve Scholl.

The intramural bowling league has been moving along very well this year. At the present time, Mike Kreischer's team and Bob Laster's team are tied for the league lead in the second half of the season. Both teams hold a record of 11 wins and only one defeat.

Thus far, the individual high game was bowled by Ridge Robson with a 236.

'Skins Meet Hoagland In Loaded Sectional One

The North Side Redskins, who are coached by By Hey, will be out to defend their sectional crown. The Redskins won one of the sectionals last year, but were beaten by Garrett in the afternoon game in the regionals.

The Redskins drew Sectional Number One, the loaded bracket, and play Hoagland, the Allen County Champ, in their opening game.

Coach Hey commented on the sectional draw, "We had a hunch Hoagland might be a problem and went out and scouted that County Met Champ last night. I wish we didn't play Saturday now since we really have no time to plan for the Wildcats. We would have liked that other tourney draw, but we are in the tough one and will just have to see what happens."

With only three returning lettermen back from last year's team, North Side has had a winning season. The Redskins finished the city race with a record of 7-1, good for second place, and held a 13-7 overall mark.

Bill Schumaker, 5'-10" junior guard; Tom Beaver, 6'-3" senior forward; and 6'-6" center Dave Buckmaster are the veterans from last season. Other players who have seen much action are 5'-11" senior guard Ron Longley, 6'-4" senior forward Tom Zahn, and 6'-0" senior forward Mike Cummings.

The Redskins bench consists of 5'-10" guard Dave Bashore, 5'-11" guard and forward John Savit, 6'-0" center Andy Shepelak, 6'-0" forward Chris Craft, 6'-0" forward and center Mike Keller, and 5'-11" forward Lee Melchi.

The probable line-up for North Side includes Schumaker and Longley as guards, Zahn and Cummings at the forward positions, and Buckmaster at the center spot.

Schumaker is the "quarterback" of the offensive attack as well as a deadly outside shooter. He leads the team in scoring with an average of 14.8 tallies per game and ranks seventh in the city series scoring

race. Longley broke into North Side's line-up at the start of the season, and he and Schumaker give the Redskins solid strength at the guard positions. Longley averages 11.1 points per game. Coach Hey also uses Bashore and Beaver sparingly at the guard spots.

Zahn gives the Redskins added strength with his rebounding. He averages 6.2 points per game. Cummings also gives the team strength under the basket and averages 12.4 points per game, second on the North Side squad.

Buckmaster plays the pivot spot for the Redskins. He is a rangy 6-foot-6-inch senior and rebounds well. Buckmaster averages 7.5 points a game. If he comes out of the game, Shepelak or Keller will most likely take his place.

North Side upset the South Side Archers by a 46-45 score earlier this season. The Redskins have also defeated Snider (75-53), Bishop Luers (61-43), Bishop Dwenger (55-53), Central Catholic (67-46), and Elmhurst (65-53) in city action. North Side lost its only city series game to Central, 48-46.

By Hey's team has defeated Kokomo, New Haven, Elkhart, Columbia City, Auburn, and Lebanon in out-of-town contests. The Redskins have dropped out-of-town games to Lafayette Jefferson, Goshen, Michigan City, New Castle, South Bend Riley, and Columbus.

North Side is tough for any team to beat and can upset any team on a given night.

The North Side roster is as follows:

| Player | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Cl. |
|------------|-------|-----|------|---------|
| Zahn | | F | 6-4 | 170 Sr. |
| Cummings | | F | 6-0 | 160 Sr. |
| Buckmaster | | C | 6-6 | 195 Sr. |
| Schumaker | | G | 5-10 | 145 Jr. |
| Longley | | G | 5-11 | 155 Sr. |
| Bashore | | G | 5-10 | 145 Jr. |
| Savit | | G-F | 5-11 | 160 Jr. |
| Shepelak | | C | 6-0 | 160 Sr. |
| Craft | | F | 6-0 | 165 Sr. |
| Keller | | F-C | 6-0 | 170 Jr. |
| Beaver | | G | 6-3 | 180 Sr. |
| Melchi | | F | 5-11 | 180 Sr. |

Bishop Dwenger To Open Tourney For Second Year

Bishop Dwenger has topped all expectations this year with its 11-9 season record as compared to a 1-20 record a year ago. However, Sectional drawings will eventually find Dwenger against powerful North Side if they hope to win Sectional Number Two.

Coach George Waning says, "This is the second year we open tourney play. They must like us in that spot. We got a real bad break in the draw in that upper bracket." The Saints drew New Haven Monday at 7 p.m. The Saints have used their ten let-

termen from last year's squad quite effectively. Coach Waning uses many different starting combinations, depending on the opponent. One big problem Dwenger faced this year was lack of a "big" man. Two sophomores have been trying hard to fill the center spot.

Against city teams, the Saints stand only 1-5. Losses have come against Central (75-55), Elmhurst (73-59), Snider (75-65), North Side (55-54), Luers (65-48), and South Side (69-34). The Saints have beaten only Central Catholic (54-53). The most recent victory for the Saints has come against Ligonier, 82-70.

Coach Waning most often uses at forwards 6-1 Mike Shields and 6-2 Jay Miller. Miller is a potent scorer and a tough rebounder. Shields is not the scorer Miller is, but he too, is a good rebounder. These two are replaced in games by 6-2 Jim Forbing, 6-3 Joe Voors, and 6-4 Joe Sweeney.

Ed Cochran, who broke into varsity action as a freshman, grabbed the starting pivot assignment for Dwenger at the beginning of the year. Cochran is not a high scorer, but his height helps Dwenger off the boards and on defense. If Cochran gets into trouble, either Sweeney or Miller take over.

Dwenger uses three men, 5-11 Tom Ball, 5-10 Steve Fisher, and 5-11 Dave Seudder in the back court. Seudder is the team's leading scorer, and he rarely misses double figures. Fisher adds speed to the team as well as hitting his share of points. Ball recently got his chance to play, and he has looked real good in recent weeks.

The Saints don't have very much of a chance in this year's Sectional, but Coach Waning feels they have made fine improvement this year.

Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets

| | | |
|--|-------------------|---------------------|
| NEW HAVEN Monday, 7:00 p.m. BISHOP DWENGER | Friday, 2:00 p.m. | Saturday, 2:00 p.m. |
| NORTH SIDE Monday, 8:15 p.m. HOAGLAND | | |
| CENTRAL Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. SOUTH SIDE | Friday, 3:15 p.m. | |
| CENTRAL CATHOLIC Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. HUNTERTOWN | | |
| ARCOLA Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. WOODLAN | Friday, 7:00 p.m. | Saturday, 8:15 p.m. |
| SNIDER Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. BISHOP LUERS | | |
| MONROEVILLE Thursday, 7:00 p.m. CONCORDIA | Friday, 8:15 p.m. | |
| LEO Thursday, 8:15 p.m. ELMHURST | | |

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PICTURED HERE from left to right, back row, are John Meyer, Dan Scheib, Ed Stanczak, Lee VanHorn, Brad Meyers, Dick Smith. Front row: Dennis Kinney, Jim Edwards, Chuck Lewton, Jay Smith, Dave Fryer, Dave Gecowets.



AWAITING THE UPCOMING Sectional Tournament and their final regularly scheduled game of the season with East Noble are members of the 1966-67 Elmhurst Trojan varsity basketball team. Players are Steve Handy, sophomore; Jim Gust, senior; Dan Starnes, senior; Doug Finlayson, senior; Gary Rickner, senior; Galen Leamon, junior; Mark Werling, senior; Dan Walden, senior; Ephriam Smiley, junior; Rick Hoopes, junior; Gary McClintick, junior. In front are coaches Eytcheson, Heaston, and Campbell.

South Side Archers' Scoring

| Player | GP | FG | FT | TP | Avg. |
|----------------|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Willie Long | 19 | 187 | 89 | 463 | 24.4 |
| Jim Wallis | 14 | 62 | 52 | 176 | 12.4 |
| Chuck Nelson | 19 | 69 | 33 | 171 | 9.0 |
| Dan Nolan | 19 | 55 | 20 | 130 | 6.8 |
| Steve Bryant | 19 | 52 | 11 | 115 | 6.1 |
| Ron Lowery | 16 | 16 | 16 | 48 | 3.0 |
| Sam Whitt | 10 | 11 | 8 | 28 | 2.8 |
| Mel Rutledge | 14 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 1.0 |
| Paul Nelson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1.0 |
| Chad Stettler | 10 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0.9 |
| Larry Rutledge | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |

South Side Sectional Roster

| Player | Poa. | Ht. | Wt. | Class |
|----------------|------|------|-----|-------|
| Chuck Nelson | F | 6-4 | 164 | Sr. |
| Jim Wallis | F | 6-3 | 184 | Sr. |
| Willie Long | C | 6-7 | 217 | Sr. |
| Steve Bryant | G | 5-9 | 138 | Jr. |
| Dan Nolan | F-G | 5-11 | 183 | Sr. |
| Ron Lowery | G | 5-11 | 148 | Sr. |
| Sam Whitt | C | 6-3½ | 175 | So. |
| Mel Rutledge | F | 6-0 | 160 | Sr. |
| Chad Stettler | G | 5-11 | 178 | Sr. |
| Paul Nelson | F | 6-1½ | 164 | Jr. |
| Larry Rutledge | F | 5-11 | 177 | Jr. |



ALL THE WAY WITH BY HEY — Redskins hopefully eye Sectionals after a better-than-expected season, upsetting South and Elkhart. Shown are Lee Melchi, Bill Schumaker, Mike Keller, John Savio, Andy Shepelak, Tom Zahn, Dave Buckmaster, Tom Beaver, Chris Craft, Mike Cummings, Ron Longley, Dave Baahore, and coaches Will Doehrman, By Hey, and John Stauffer.

Warsaw Smashes Archers In Friday's Coliseum Tilt

The Tigers of Warsaw downed South Side's Archers last Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum before a sell-out crowd. The third-ranked Bowbenders finished the regular season with a 17-3 record after the 76-59 defeat. Warsaw, ranked eighth, now holds an identical mark.

The Archers had the lead only briefly in the contest. After scoring first, they clung to a slim lead until the Tigers tied it up at 7-7, and from then on it was all Warsaw. The Tigers were out in front 16-10 at the first stop, and the issue was never very much in doubt after the first few minutes of the second quarter.

The Tigers grabbed the first five in the opening moments of the second quarter, putting them ahead, 20-10. The Archers attempted to rally, coming within six points several times, but had dropped back to ten behind again as the half closed, 37-27.

Warsaw outscored the Kellys, 22-13, in the third period, giving them a 19 point advantage. Boag Johnson's Tigers didn't worry too much about much-feared Willie Long, who dropped in 25 points to take scoring honors in the contest. They merely shot over him, relying on their fantastic shooting percentage to enable them to stop the Archer center's tight defense.

In the final period, three long bombs by Green forward Chuck Nelson put the Archers two points nearer the visitors as they outscored the Tigers 19-17 during the stanza. The final victory went to Warsaw by a 17 point landslide.

Nelson had 13 tallies during the game, taking second place honors for South. Jim Wallis, returning to the squad after his bout with appendicitis, put in eight and was followed by Steve Bryant with six, Danny Nolan with five, and Ron Lowery with two.

Chuck McKenzie paced the Tigers with 24 tallies. The Cats had three other men in double figures. Ben Niles dropped 18, guard Ron Clase had 13, and Jan Esenburg contributed 10.

In their third defeat of a Fort

Wayne school, Central and Elmhurst were previous victims, the Tigers marked up a better than 50% shooting average, hitting on 31 out of 61 attempts. The Bowbenders were well back of that mark, making only 22 of 65, for a 32% effort.

To High School Principals:

Every year the Board of Control finds it necessary to declare a large number of students ineligible for all athletics until the closing date of the basketball tourney of the following year, because of participation in independent basketball out of season. February 25, the last day of the IHSAA Sectional Tourneys, is the close of the 1966-67 season for all independent basketball playing. This rule applies to seniors as well as all other students. Give this information now to students, newspapers and all those sponsoring independent basketball games in your community.

Particular attention is directed at this time to Division II, Rule 4; Division III, "Basketball" Rule 2; and Division VI, Rules 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the IHSAA Rules and By-Laws.

Review the rules, questions and answers in the Handbook regarding Prizes and Awards. Civic and patriotic organizations may make awards of nominal value and symbolic in nature only. The recipient of the award must be selected or at least approved in advance by the high school officials. Awards and gifts to coaches should conform to the above mentioned rules.

Do Everything Possible To Keep Your Athletes Eligible

IHSAA Board of Control

Concordia To Meet Monroeville Thursday In Sectional Tourney

The Cadets from Concordia have changed rules from a steppingstone for the tougher teams to a strong contender, as Glen Parrish's squad drew opposite Monroeville in Sectional Two, Thursday at 7 p.m. The Cadets hold a ten and eight season record.

Concordia has been up-and-down all season. After having lost its first game to Elmhurst, the Cadets rolled up a four-game win streak. Two losses to Elmhurst and Central Catholic in the Irish Invitational Tourney preceded victories over Huntington and Concord in early January. A five-game skid, including losses to Central, Bluffton, Garrett, Columbia City, and South Side followed, but the Cadets have won three in a row against Luers, C.C., and Berne.

The present combination that Parrish starts consists of Dave Ger-

ken and Ron Stelzer in the back court, Terry Koeneman and Bill Schmidt up front, and Terry Morrison in the pivot. These five have picked Concordia up after their losing streak, and they have gotten the Cadet team clicking at just the right time.

The forwards, 5-11 Koeneman and 6-2 Schmidt, replaced Mike Pearl and Dace Reinking in the middle of the season. Koeneman was a starting guard before being switched, and he is not scoring as much, usually being guarded by taller men. Schmidt, inexperienced before, is necessary off the boards, but he is not a high scorer, either.

The Cadets rely upon their guards, Sophomore Gerken and Senior Stelzer, for the bulk of their scoring. Gerken came off the reserve bench during Coach Parrish's experiment-

ing. He has turned out to be a pleasant double-figure-scoring surprise, averaging about 12 points a game for his short varsity career. Ron Stelzer is the high scorer and quarterback for the Cadets. Stelzer is often in the twenties in games, and he gives the Cadets the scoring punch they need.

At center plays 6-4 Junior Terry Morrison. Morrison is the only real height Concordia has, and he is the second leading Cadet scorer. Morrison is a two-year veteran, and he is the key to the Cadet attack.

Back-up men include 5-11 Reggie Smith, 6-3 Mike Perl, and 5-11 Dave Reinking as forwards; and 5-7 Stan Shafer at guard.

The roster:

| | | | | |
|------------|-------|---|------|-----|
| Dray | | G | 5-9 | Jr. |
| Graft | | F | 5-11 | Jr. |
| Koeneman | | G | 5-10 | Sr. |
| Morrison | | C | 6-4 | Jr. |
| Perl | | F | 6-3 | Sr. |
| Reinking | | F | 5-11 | Sr. |
| B. Schmidt | | G | 6-2 | Jr. |
| D. Schmidt | | G | 5-9 | Jr. |
| Shafer | | G | 5-7 | Jr. |
| Smith | | F | 5-11 | Jr. |
| Stelzer | | G | 5-10 | Sr. |
| Woods | | G | 5-9 | Jr. |

Snider Panthers Lack Big Man

One of the best battles in Fort Wayne's two Sectionals will pit Snider against Bishop Luers. Snider has compiled a good overall record this season with 14 wins and only five losses, but their City record shows only four in each column.

It is readily apparent that the Panthers are lacking in only one phase of the game. They have no big man to play the pivot. While the squad boasts nine men over the two-yard mark, only one makes 6-3, and he is a reserve.

Snider's center man is still the best player. Senior Ed Stanczak plays the spot extremely well and made the All-City team last year in the same position. He has averaged 17.8 points a game this season and uses his six feet two inches to full advantage. He also leads the squad in rebounds.

Senior Lee Van Horn is the other big threat on the team. Averaging 12.4 tallies, the 6-2 forward also has returned from last year's five with all his moves perfected. Playing opposite Van Horn is Junior Dennis Kinney. Kinney, the son of an ex-pro star, also often scores in double figures.

The guard spots are held by Chuck Lewton and Jay Smith. Lewton is also an experienced Senior from last year's club. He scored over 100 points during the '65-'66 season and is very quick with his five feet nine inches. Smith, at 5-10, is the playmaker for the squad and is also a very talented ball handler.

The Panther's are a better group than last year's 11-11 squad. They are faster, more experienced, and, very important, are confident. They will be tough in any contest.

| Player | Year | Height |
|----------|--------|--------|
| Edwards | Senior | 5-11 |
| Fryer | Senior | 6-0 |
| Lewton | Senior | 5-9 |
| J. Meyer | Senior | 6-2 |
| J. Smith | Senior | 5-10 |
| Stanczak | Senior | 6-2 |
| Van Horn | Senior | 6-2 |
| Gecowets | Junior | 6-2 |
| Kinney | Junior | 6-2 |
| B. Meyer | Junior | 6-3 |
| Sheib | Junior | 6-2 |
| R. Smith | Junior | 6-2 |

The Times and Totem Major Staffs Say,

"We Have Confidence In You, Team --- Go, Fight, Win!"

Go, Archers!

Kinney Pharmacy

4302 Fairfield

745-8132

MISS WHITE
BARB KELLEY
LINDA MITTELSTADT
CATHY DEAL
BARB SIMMONS
JOEL SALON
KERRY KAPLAN
LAURA AZAR
TERRY SEABOLD
SANDY ROTHBERG
GEORGE WILSON
PATTY ARNOLD
JAN WEINTRAUB
CAROLYN RUSS
CINDY POWERS
LIFFY KECK
SUE ARMSTRONG

JEANNE DEVORE
BETH STEWART
SANDY LIPP
STEVE KIMBROUGH
TOM THEYE
ANN BONNER
MELISSA MORRIL
LINNEA KETTLER
ELLEN YOUNG
LINDA REICHERT
CAROL YOUNG
STEVE ADAMS
JULIE INSKEEP
CATHY COZMAS
KAYE FICHMAN
JAN SCHMITZ
SANDY BURROW

Meeting To Feature Vocational Education

Featuring the general and vocational education at South Side, the Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria on March 7.

Special guest of the evening will be Mr. Robert L. Eastman, personnel manager of Tokheim Corporation, whose topic is to be "Career Opportunities for the High School Graduate in Fort Wayne."

Highlighting the second half of the evening beginning at 8:15 p.m. is a guided tour of the business and industrial arts departments. Parents who will lead each of the tour groups are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Shryock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thyna.

Participating in the business display areas will be the following students: Nancy Anweller, Judy Bennett, Diane Bumgardner, Gloria Griebel, Patti Heath, Sharon Majors, Connie Markey, Tonne Batdorf, Karen Shopoff, Pat Arnold, Beth Libby, Virginia Hall, Diana Kachiamenis, Nancy Fredrick, Claudia Yoder, and Linda Trimble.

Teachers on hand from the business department to assist in the program are: Mrs. Virginia Amick, Miss Virginia Ayers, Mr. Preston Brown, Mr. Leon Dolby, Mr. Everett Havens, Miss Jonell Judkins, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. Stanley Post, Mr. Ned Yingst, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

Students will also help out in the industrial arts department. In drafting, they will be Arthur Anagnostos, Jim Boland, Jim Davis, Tim Dennis, Phil Dodge, Robert Doss, Ron Erick, Preston Fries, Dave Gomez, Tom Giffin, Richard Henderson, Les Langmeyer, Tim Matthias, Bill Prauhn, Steve Propes, Craig Reese, Joe Schible, Bob Shopoff, Gene Smith,

PTA, Philo Sponsor Annual Book Drive For Public Schools

"Enlighten a child — give a book" is the slogan of this year's Book Bank Drive to be conducted March 2 and 3 throughout the Fort Wayne Community School System. At South Side, Philo sponsored by Miss Mary Graham, in cooperation with the PTA, will conduct the yearly collection of books and magazines for children within the school system who are unable to have reading materials available to them in their homes.

Each South Side student is asked to bring at least one book or magazine he has outgrown or no longer treasures to homeroom today or tomorrow. All magazines along a child's level are welcome.

The literature received will be issued to children from kindergarten through junior high school level. The teachers may use some of the books in their classrooms to interest some of the students who have never had access to a book or have no desire to read for their own enjoyment. Some magazines are placed in the school libraries to be used as reference materials, i.e., National Geographic.

Below are listed a few books among which many are acceptable in the drive: Children's Golden Books, fiction, non-fiction, hard-backed children's books, serials, and Weekly Reader paperback books.

The following magazines are also desired: "Boys' Life," "Humpty Dumpty," "Child Life," "Classic Comic Books," "Field and Stream," "Highlights," "Hobby," "Jack and Jill," "Life," "Look," National Geographic, "Newsweek," "Parents," "Popular Electronics," "Popular Mechanics," "Popular Science," "Saturday Evening Post," "Readers Digest," "Redbook," "Sports Illustrated," "Time," "Teen," and "U.S. News and World Report."

Gary Stoops, C. L. Turner, Michael Vorndran, and Ellis Wheeler.

In metal, they will be Phil Andrews, Steve Austin, Richard Brehm, Richard Fancher, Mike Fedock, Tim Fuhrman, Tom Hamrick, Dave Heidbrink, Richard Jackson, Jerry Johnson, Mark Kestner, Dave Markey, Anthony Moran, Gary Mote, Harold Shepherd, Mark J. Smith, Steve Tackwell, Roy Van Olden, Kenneth Waltke, and Bill VanOosten.

In wood, they will be David Andrews, David Brown, David Current, Tom Buelow, Patrick Hart, Christy Hess, Mac Kizer, Alan Koehlinger, Bernard McFeters, Kenneth Ray, and Phil Rhinehart.

In Power Mechanics I and II, they will be Larry Anderson, Tom Cooney, Frank Hawk, Tom Hawk, Tim Hoogin, Dave Jacques, Eric Miller, Bob Moore, Dan Neely, Alan Sael-frank, Al Silvers, and Steve Snyder.

Invitations have been extended to the staff counselors of the six junior high schools which channel students to South Side. Also a personal invitation is being extended to each parent whose child is enrolled in either of these two departments.

Homeroom mothers will call all whom they think would be interested in this particular program.

A very short business meeting will precede Mr. Eastman's talk and the guided tours. At that time the PTA officers for 1967-68 will be elected. Those people who have been nominated are Dr. and Mrs. Joel Salom, presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Al-len O. Wilson, first vice-presidents; Miss Anne White, second vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Krause, secretary; and Mrs. Robert McCambell, treasurer.

Opening the evening will be devotions by Mrs. Walter Fulmore.

The program will conclude with refreshments in the cafeteria at 9 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Jones. Planning the evening are co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inskeep and Mr. and Mrs. Frances O. Lake, assisted by Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Clarence Murray, and Mr. Samuel Jackson, Jr., guidance coordinator.

Regional Pep Session Features 'Snoopy And The Red Baron'

Now that the South Side Archers have captured the Sectional Tourney crown, they are pointing their deadly arrows toward the Regionals. This afternoon the student body will gather in the boys' gym to cheer the team on to victory in the second phase of the IHSAA State Basketball Tourney.

The cheerleaders from the other schools in Sectional I have been invited to attend this pep session. Those who are able to come will lead various cheers wishing the Archers the best of luck.

Representatives from several news media have also been invited. If they are able to attend, each will give a short speech.

All Kellsy's are urged to wear green and white all day Friday and to the games on Saturday.

Juniors will defend their title of Yell Champs. Seniors and sopho-

more, who have each won the yell contest at least once this year, will try to capture the honor.

Mike Hatcher, a junior, will lead his cheer called "TEAM." Tumblers from the boys' advanced gym class will help him. These boys are Caylor Wadlington, Ridge Robson, Bob Corkwell, and Steve Tackwell.

Hi-Y will present a skit entitled "Snoopy and the Red Baron" which was written by juniors Tom Theye and Rich Cochran.

Mike Phelps will be the narrator. Len Peak will assume the role of the "mighty Red Baron." All three boys are seniors.

Others who are in the cast are as follows: Tom Theye, Rich Cochran, Mike Karol, Dave McKay, Gary Mote, Mike Cassidy, Eric Ornas, Mark Piepenbrink, John Peniston, and Bob Shopoff.

School In Colorado To Conduct Dramatic Arts Summer Session

A summer session at the University of Denver is scheduled this summer from June 26 through July 21. The purpose of the session is to provide potential juniors and seniors with intensive instruction in the fields of forensics and theater arts.

Students working in the forensic section will receive specialized in-

struction in debate, critiques, oratory and interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking. Besides debate training in research techniques, study of logic and presentation fundamentals, students will also prepare for debate on the 1967 national high school question.

Students engaged in the theater will be given instruction in acting, theater dance, and production. Other programs in this field will include directing, costuming, lighting, and makeup.

Cultural benefits from being in the theater section will include trips to the opera in Central City, Colorado; an evening at Elitch Gardens; a summer stock company; weekly plays sponsored by the Classical Drama Festival; and several special lectures and concerts.

Students are required to live and take meals in the University residence halls. No meals will be available in the residence halls on Saturday nights or Sundays, so students will need funds adequate to cover personal costs.

Sectional Speakers To Meet At South

The Sectional Speech Meet will be hosted by South Side tomorrow, March 4. The first round will begin at 8:30 in the morning. Eighteen schools will participate in this meet.

The participating schools are South Side, Elmhurst, Bishop Luers, North Side, Snider, Central Catholic, Now Haven, Leo, Hoagland, East Noble, Pierceton, Warsaw, Columbia City, South Whitley, Howe Military, Decatur, and Kekionga Junior High School.

There are about 300 contestants with about 6 in each division. The winners of this speech meet, which will last all day, will qualify for the regional meet two weeks later on March 18. That will take place at Hammond High School in Hammond.



ANOTHER OPENIN', ANOTHER SHOW . . . Mr. Lester Hostetter, at left, makes suggestions for the performance of a choral selection for the South Side Music Assembly March 8. Other people connected with the vocal music department are, left to right, (front) accompanists Carol Young and Sue Laymon, (back) Ken Geesaman, and student teacher Miss Carol Wilson.—Photo by Seabold

Choir, Band Groups To Present Music Assembly On Wednesday

The South Side vocal and instrumental departments will present an assembly for the entire school on March 8. The choir will open the program with two numbers by the girls' chorus.

They will sing "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" by Burton Lane and "Try To Remember" by Harvey Schmidt. Miss Carol Wilson from Indiana University, student teacher under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will conduct the songs.

Sue Laymon, senior and head accompanist for the concert choir, will sing a solo, "The More I See Of You," by Harry Warren. The concert choir will sing only one song. This song, "Lucky Old Sun," by Beasley

Smith, will feature Senior Ken Geesaman in the solo parts.

After these selections by the choir, the band will play five selections. The band will present "Scotland the Brave," arranged by Norman Richardson, "Impressions of a Welsh Air," arranged by James Ployhar, and "Irish Tune From County Derry," arranged by Percy Grainger.

In addition to these songs, they will play "Renaissance," Edward McLin, arranger; and "Selections From Hawaii, The Award Winning Background Music," Frank Ericson, arranger.

Feature Staff To Convene

Junior Jan Schmitz, feature editor, has announced that she and her assistant, Sophomore Barb Martin, will conduct a meeting for all feature writers after school today in Room 20.

Any students who wish to join the staff of feature writers are invited to attend this meeting. If a writer or writer-to-be is unable to attend this meeting, he should contact either Jan or Barb.

Pupils Make Honor Roll

Due to a mistake in the office records and in typesetting, several names were omitted from the honor roll for the grade period ending in January, 1967. Linda Azar, Gloria McVay, Reed Miller, Linda Mittelstadt, Kathy Murd, Paul Nelson, and Sheryl Nelson all juniors, maintained an average of 90 or above thus making her eligible for the honor roll. Steve Rhinehart, a senior, also made the honor roll.

If at any time a student feels he has fulfilled all the requirements and his name has not been placed on the honor roll, he should immediately go to the office and ask to have his records rechecked.

Times Changes Positions; Cindy Powers Heads Staff

Senior Cindy Powers has been selected to serve as general manager of the "South Side Times" for the remainder of the school year. Junior Margey Eberly will act as managing editor. Senior Joel Salom, present general manager, will become the student advisor.

Cindy served as managing editor last term. In the past she has been assistant feature editor, feature editor, copy editor, and news editor. This term, as general manager, she will supervise all of the "Times" editors and the entire workings of the paper. She will also read all copy before it is sent to press.

This semester Cindy is taking Special English 8, German 4, analytic geometry, and Special Chemistry 2. Last year, she received the R. Nelson Snider Junior Scholastic Trophy, and she has consistently been on the honor roll. Cindy is also a National Merit Finalist.

In her spare time, Cindy tutors a third grade boy in reading at Harmer School. She is also active in Assemblies Workshop and Junior Academy of Science. She belongs to Pilgrim Fellowship, the youth group at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Working as managing editor, Margey Eberly will supervise the copy reading staff, read copy, and write headlines. In the past, she has served as assistant feature editor, feature editor, editorial editor, and last term as news editor.

Margey, an honor roll student, is taking Special English 6, Latin 6, Special Math 6, and U.S. history.

In addition to her work on the "Times" staff, Margey is a member of cheerblock and Philo. Outside of school, she belongs to Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church. She is also on the Mayor's Youth Council on the fine arts committee.

Serving as news editor for the rest of the year will be Junior Tom Theye. Last term Tom was the sports

editor. His jobs now include collecting all the news around school and assigning it to the news staff. Tom's assistant will be Sophomore Ann La Mar.

Editorial editor for the third term is Gloria McVay, a junior. Last term's feature editor, Gloria will plan the layout of the editorial page and assign editorials.

Junior Jan Schmitz is the new feature editor. Jan will assign topics for stories that are of interest to high school students such as interviews. Jan was one of the make-up editors last term. Her assistant is sophomore Barb Martin.

This term the copy editors are Sandy Lipp, Tricia Hunt, Cindy Shireman, and George Wilson, all juniors. They will work directly with the managing editor to correct copy and read galley. Sandy was editorial editor last term; Tricia was a copy editor; and Cindy was assistant feature editor.

Head of the sports department is

Sophomore Ricky Meyers. Ricky, last term's assistant sports editor, is responsible for assigning sports stories, copyreading and headlining sports stories, and for planning the layout of the sports page.

Make-up editors for the remainder of the year are Juniors Julie Inskeep and Ellen Young. Their job is to plan the make-up for the majority of the paper. They are responsible for all parts of the make-up except the editorial and the sports pages.

The rest of the "Times" staff will remain unchanged. The photographers are still Seniors Terry Seabold and Sandy Rothberg, Junior John Hager, and Sophomore Stan Fishman. Scott Shoaff is still the cartoonist.

The business staff also remains the same. Cathy Deal, senior, is still advertising manager, and Senior Barb Kelley is still the Business Manager. The circulation managers are Barb Simmons and Carolyn Russ, both seniors.



Cindy Powers



Margey Eberly

Archers Earn Membership On Hi-Y Scholars Board

Ninety-three students have been named to the Top Scholars List for the semester ending in January, 1967. Each pupil was cited by at least two teachers for his high average, leadership in class discussion, originality of ideas, and desire for learning instead of grades. The list, located on a board in center hall, is sponsored by Hi-Y club to recognize these outstanding South Siders.

The Top Scholars are Sally Aldridge, Bill Barker, Val Boitet, Ann Bolman, Ann Bonner, Leslie Cook, Cathy Cozmas, Valerie Crabill, Phyllis Davis, Dave Deputy, Lynn Diamond, Steve Duncan, Jean Dunlap, Katie Edgington, Judith Falk.

Diane Farhi, Tom Fay, Kaye Fishman, Don Field, Sally Fisher, Stan Fishman, Juanita Foellinger, Dottie Gallmeister, Mary Ann Gerhold, Cindy Gidley.

Greg Goshorn, Jim Graham, Marta Graf, Gary Hansen, Pat Heath, Dave Henry, Dave Hines, Ann Hoard, Alan Hofer, Judy Hofer, Bonnie Houtz,

Nancy Howard, Roger Hummel, Kerry Kaplan, Sue Keith.

Barb Kelley, Karen Kessmeier, Karalee Krause, Jack Kussmaul, Ann LaMar, Tom Lampe, Carol Landsdowne, Dave Langdon, Julie Levy, Sandy Lipp, Shelly Long, Sally Maier, Barbara Martin, Charyl Martz.

Steve McAfee, Gloria McVay, Linda Mittelstadt, Melissa Morrill, Kathy Mundt, Moreo, Paul Nelson, Cliff O'Neal, Ken Payne, Mike Pepper, LeeAnn Penny.

Mark Penwell, Dane Peterson, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, Steve Rhinehart, Phil Ruhl, Don Sawwell, Ann Schladenhauffen, Scott Shoaff, Cindy Shireman, Don Sinish, Vicki Spears.

Beth Stewart, Janice Sullivan, Bob Swain, Bill Turnley, Chris Walker, Randy Wamsley, Greg Wass, Jan Weintraub, Mike Weintraub, Beth Weyeneth, Robert Williams, Dianne Wolfe, Linda Young, Jon Zorn.

Club Sets Assembly Date

The March 3 meeting of Assemblies Workshop will be the final opportunity for members to sign up for presentation and stagecraft groups in the Easter Assembly, scheduled for presentation on March 24. Various nights for tryouts will be announced, and all those interested will be asked to sign up for a particular night.

Teacher Stays In Hospital

Mr. Arthur Peffley, social studies teacher, left South Side February 17 due to a heart disorder. Presently, he is in Lutheran Hospital, where he will remain for at least another week. Mr. Peffley may receive visitors there.

As soon as he is released from the hospital, Mr. Peffley will recuperate at home for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leslie will substitute for Mr. Peffley until March 17. Then another substitute will take over his classes.



ANOTHER SECTIONAL WIN? . . . Assuming typical poses are, left to right, Archer orators Shelley Long, Warren Cole, Steve Weintraub, and Julie Buchheit. They will participate in the Sectional Speech Tournament to be conducted at South Side this Saturday.—Photo by Seabold



WE'RE WITH YOU, TEAM . . . Members of the Archer Cheerblock show their joy as it becomes apparent that South has finally won its bid for a Sectional One championship. Identifiable members, left to right, who are sitting are Juniors Margey Eberly, Julie Inskeep, and Annie Bolman. The South Side cheerleader is Senior Sally Rietdorf. The Juniors who are standing are, left to right, Julie Durnell, Sandy Lipp, Cindy Shireman, and Polly Rea.—Photo by Rothberg

State Highway Toll Exceeds Nation Mark

"Death on the highways, next to war itself, is coming to be recognized as this country's most acute problem." This statement was made in the February 17, 1966, issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The same issue commented that auto deaths in 1965 came to 28 times the Vietnamese war casualties. President Johnson, in his Economic Report on January 27, 1966, declared: "We can no longer ignore the problem of auto safety. We can no longer procrastinate and hope that the situation will improve."

Traffic safety is a problem in Indiana, too. In 1965 the number of persons killed in Indiana per miles traveled exceeded the national average. Thus it is even more essential for Indiana to do something about this most important problem.

Has Indiana or the nation as a whole done anything about this? What is or should be in store for the future to curb these senseless highway deaths? These are the two major divisions, present and future attempts to cut down the traffic toll, which the state of Indiana should investigate.

FIRST, MANY STEPS HAVE been taken already in Indiana and the nation to make driving safer. This may seem surprising because of the recent furor in Washington, D.C., concerning the safety of U.S.-made automobiles. The conclusion of most people seemed to be that nothing had been done about auto safety because the auto makers apparently had done nothing.

Yet, the auto industry has been striving for safety even though the public up until now has not reacted in any way to safety campaigns. Even if cars were made almost foolproof, there are still several more factors involved in total traffic safety. "They'll never build an idiot-proof car," says Dr. Merrill J. Allen of Indiana University.

Also, Mr. Floyd A. Kline, Sr., director of the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety, in a recent speech placed the responsibility for traffic safety not only on the vehicles but also on highways and drivers.

Improvement has been made in all three of these areas. Robert Irvin of the North American Newspaper Alliance stated in an article entitled "Will Cars Ever Be Safer?" that "it seems indisputable: The 1966 models are the safest in history."

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IS also being suggested in the alcohol detecting equipment readings. It is suggested that a reading of .10 instead of .15 indicate the subject to be under the influence of alcohol.

According to a four-year study made by two University of Michigan scientists, about 50 per cent of the fatal accidents they studied had been caused by drunken drivers. Obviously, this crackdown on drunken driving is important in the battle against highway deaths.

Hopefully coming in the area of future police enforcement is a mandatory auto inspection, according to Mr. Floyd A. Kline in a speech given for a legislative study committee. Also, Dr. Allen, authority on traffic vision problems, has suggested a new color for brake lights to distinguish them from the ordinary tail-lights at night.

Another suggestion has been made by Mr. Kline that the drivers' education system be changed. He asked for a youth program, a comparable adult program, a senior citizen program, and a retraining program for each driver every four years.

THE BEDFORD TIMES-MAIL of March 16, 1966, suggested a medical examination for drivers. This would remove drivers from the road whose eyes or reactions are hazardous to their control and operation of the car.

Finally, Governor Branigan has urged community organization and support for highway safety programs. A WFBM Station's editorial supported him by saying that "even the most concerned public officials can do only as much as the public will accept and support."

Obviously, traffic safety is one of Indiana's most serious problems. Indiana and the nation have been doing much to remedy this problem, unfortunately, much more must be done also.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Schools Ponder Five Solids Question For Most College-Bound Students

In an article in "Parade" magazine some time ago, the author remarked that it was a common sight to see lamps burning in bedrooms far into the night, even into the early morning. Why? His explanation was the vast number of students struggling with their homework. Indeed his statement is not far off the mark, at least for the better students.

"Time" magazine says the good student spends an average of 17 hours on school oriented activities. Assuming he rises around seven in the morning, he may well literally burn the midnight oil until midnight.

It has been contended that college students ought to take five solid subjects. There are some arguments against it, although there are strong ones in favor of it, too.

Probably the one biggest argument against taking five subjects is the amount of work that must be involved. One boy recently spent six hours on one subject alone, nor was this any special project, other than "routine" homework. Others have said that one subject may require as much time as the rest of their work combined.

FOUR SOLIDS is the norm; when one goes above that he is asking for work, and much of it. Following this further, some of the better stu-

dents are engaged in a number of activities that also require time.

In addition, another result of overwork is cheating. Some simply do not have the time to satisfactorily complete their assignment, and must—copy from someone else who has done the work. Some good students get involved in this, because they are too pressed.

Of course, no one really knows how extensive this situation is, but if overwork contributes at all, the value of five solids ought to be balanced against the possibility of the former evil.

Another point is that college students simply do not need to take five subjects. Perhaps the college which they plan to attend is not as selective as others, or their choice of career does not require taking five solids.

WHAT THEN is the case for taking five solids? Colleges have grown more and more selective due to the crush of applications for admittance. The standards for admittance have, in many cases, stiffened. Where two years of a science may once have been required, three or more may be required at many institutions, and practically all will say that more than two is pre-

ferred. The same holds true for mathematics and languages.

Where two years of a language may once have been sufficient, four may be required. Where two years of one language and two years of a second may have been acceptable, four years of one is now preferred.

That word "preferred" is ominous. Although it doesn't definitely state one must meet those requirements, one gets the feeling that if he doesn't, he will be left behind in the race for admission to college.



1960 Election Takes Significant Step Toward Science-Converted Politics

In the 1960 election, a new type of political campaign was introduced, and already it has become an important factor in the pre-election nomination contentions.

The difference in 1960 was in the composition of the candidates' close advisors. For the first time, a significant step was taken toward the conversion of politics to a science.

Fort Wayne Needs Trade School For Non-College-Bound Teenagers

In recent years it has become evident that Fort Wayne high schools are college oriented. The student on the college prep course is given better opportunities in his program choices and often more counseling than those who are on another course.

Since students preparing for college have at least the four years following their graduation occupied, they may not be the ones in need of help. Those who will have no more schooling must begin to earn a living soon after graduation.

Does the curriculum of any Fort

Wayne school provide these students with a good, not just an adequate, preparation for the future? Do these students get an education that is useful?

There are a few business courses and some shop courses open to students in the Fort Wayne schools, but these courses are usually general rather than aimed toward a specific occupation. Of course it is the aim of a high school to send as many students as possible to college, and they, therefore, try to provide as many college preparatory courses as possible.

STILL, they should not neglect the rest, in fact, often the majority of the students. Since it would be difficult for a school to maintain an adequate faculty and necessary facilities for both kinds of students, a trade school is necessary.

A trade school would be beneficial to the students and to the city. The students could prepare for a practical job and be able to enter it with little or no apprentice work. In fact, in some cities an apprentice program is worked in with the high school courses. The students receive grades from their employers in addition to regular class grades.

In all probability, the drop-out rate would be lower also. Students could, through this apprentice program, earn money while learning. They might be more interested in their class work, too, since it would pertain to their jobs. It would also benefit businessmen of the city because they would gain competent workers.

Naturally, there would be certain problems which would have to be overcome. One would be transportation. Another would be getting the cooperation of businessmen in the city. The student who would want to switch courses would have to switch schools.

These problems, though, seem minor in comparison with all the excellent opportunities that might be provided by such a program as this. It would be well worth the time of the Fort Wayne Community School System, or any interested group to study extensively some kind of trade school.

Nations Encounter New Problems In Arranging Vietnamese Solution

By George Wilson
Why can't the nations of the world agree on a peaceful solution to the Viet Nam War? Certainly no one really wants war, especially a war which threatens to bring about or evolve into a major war.

Yet, despite all of the efforts to bring about a truce, the war still rages on, growing in intensity with each passing day. Each day more and more Americans are becoming involved personally in the war, yet peace seems still far off.

Practically every major power, and some minor ones have made an effort to end the war. Most peace offers have come in the form of an invitation to use the respective country as a meeting place, where the two countries, the United States and North Viet Nam could settle their difference. As yet, neither the United States nor North Viet Nam have made an effort to take up any such offer.

Perhaps the pleas which carried the most dramatic effect are those issued by the Vatican. Pope Paul has sent church envoys to Viet Nam, and has appealed directly to both the United States and North Viet Nam; however, even his pleas met with little acceptance. Russia too has sent out peace feelers to both nations. Yet the war rages on.

THE PEACE FEELERS that raise the most hope are those issued by

either Washington or Hanoi. The most recent of these was a reported peace feeler issued by Hanoi. The first report of it was announced by Senator Robert Kennedy, when, after a conference with President Charles DeGaulle, he stated that the next few weeks would be a crucial stage in the Viet Nam War.

Hanoi stated that the statement issued by Senator Kennedy was a capitalist plot. Indeed his statement was far too vague, and his reputation as a publicity-seeker is well known. His statement could easily be dismissed as a plan to get more publicity. However, General Maxwell Taylor, who is not a publicity seeker, stated that something was indeed going on. Yet, this was too vague.

On the other hand, one wouldn't be too far off if he dismissed Hanoi's peace feelers as simply a plan to gain more time for regrouping.

Usually any peace feelers that are issued meet a rebuttal by both countries. We refuse because Hanoi states that we must halt all war action before they will come to the conference table. We realize that this peace feeler is probably nothing more than an attempt to regroup the communist troops. Thus, Hanoi forgets about any peace feelers because we refuse to halt all war operations. It would appear as if we were caught in an endless merry-go-round, going round and round but getting nowhere.

Class Participation Only Requires Memorization, Disregards Reason

Class participation is, for the most part, an illusion. Everyone says it is necessary, but it rarely plays an important part in the classroom.

This is not to say that a question-answer dialogue between the teacher and student is not needed. Such questioning and answering fulfills an important need, it lets the teacher know which students have learned their lessons and are paying attention.

This method involves the repetition of material to be learned. As a result perhaps some of the material will sink into the slower students by the process of osmosis. Nothing is wrong with any of this except that it cannot be described as class participation. It can be likened to a tape recorder which the teacher flicks on to hear an instant replay of what has just been said in order to make sure the machine is still running.

MOST PEOPLE sincerely believe that classroom participation increases the reasoning power of the student, enabling him to better think for himself. Most students, however, spout platitudes and echo someone else's thinking.

Worth noting here is the fact students have an unshakable faith in the truth of what they read. Many show astounding feats of memory in repeating information from an unreliable source to the delight and edification of their classmates.

Another groove which class participation seems to fall into is a complete absence of objective reasoning. If one does not have a reason, he can resort to the time-tested solution — I think that it is so, because it seems to be that way.

Then, there is the delightful circular argument which is always good for about twenty minutes of wasted time. The trick is to find two conflicting views neither of which can be proved to be true. A superlative example is the flying-saucer discussion which every student hears at least three times while he is in high school.

One student begins by saying he has irrefutable proof that the "green man" are here; another vigorously contests this statement; another adds that he is not sure, but one never can tell. Meanwhile, the teacher sits and listens with a pained expression on his face until he is forced into breaking off the discussion. Invariably, one party will claim that the teacher is against bringing such matters out into the open.

IN RECENT YEARS, flying saucers have been supplanted by

politics. Time flies by as partisans of the John Birch Society argue with their saner counterparts.

Thus far most of the blame seems to rest with the students, as indeed it should. However, some teachers occasionally fall into the pattern of listening only for the answer they expect. A new idea is sometimes dismissed with "That's one way of looking at it," or "You may have a point."

To improve the value of classroom participation, the teacher should be more critical, forcing the student

into reasoning. The teacher should dissect the student's statement and make him examine the details. If an example is set, perhaps one day the student will be able to do it for himself.

One final suggestion: most classroom discussions consist of airing views that contradict the teacher's statement. Perhaps by means of subtle hints, the teacher can persuade the student to offer supporting opinions as well. It seems ridiculous to neglect one of the two sides to every question.

Twaddle Talk Adventurous Archers Tour World, View Marooned Youth

By Jan Weintraub and Carl Small

One day Steve Chesterman and Tom Snider decided that they were going to "see the world." They boarded an ocean liner headed for Europe, and, as they were standing at the rail watching the ocean, it wasn't long before both boys were sea sick.

As they were leaning over the rail of the ship, they saw an island and on it . . . they saw Carol Young who really got "clipped" when she spilled a whole shoe box full of paper clips over her head in Miss Pauline Van Gorder's office.

They were still watching Carol picking up clips when Courtney Atkinson and Craig Reese came floating by on an ice berg. There was a street sign on the iceberg showing they were at the corner of Sherwood Terrace and Old Mill. Courtney was trying to push the car out of the snow while Craig guided it.

Both Steve and Tom gave a shiver, for on the very next iceberg was Ron Russ in summer clothes on what must have been the coldest day of the year!

"WHY Judy Huffman, don't scare that poor defenseless sea gull. Use your Aido on someone your own size," yelled Steve, as the ship passed another iceberg.

Steve and Tom then turned their heads in time to watch unbelievably . . . for there in a beautiful, pea green, boat went the owl and the pussycat?!!!!

The pea green color of the boat made the boys sicker, so they looked away and there was Moby Dick! In saw Julie Buchheit and Julie Hickman on their way downtown when

they got a flat tire. That was fixed without too much trouble and they were on their way when a hub cap fell off!

EVEN SUFFERING as they were from "mal de mer," Steve and Tom watched with some interest as Steve Kimbrough and Mike Kilcoin chained and locked Tim Shattuck's car during a recent basketball game. When Mike and Steve came back into the building they gave Linda Reichert a key and told her not to ask any questions and to just keep the key. She put it in her pocket and forgot about it.

After the game Tim and Linda went to the car and spent about ten minutes trying to get into the car when all of a sudden it occurred to Linda that the key Mike and Steve gave her would unlock all the choins!

John Winter on water skis was really moving, in fact he didn't even see the ship. Close behind John came Carol Kettler and Judy Humberger. They finally tackled John and managed to comb (in their opinion) his messy hair.

THEN THE TWO boys caught sight of Miles Fredrick leaving the senior banquet with one knee out of his brand new trousers.

Then Steve and Tom heard a gang sounding. They looked around and a steward came by tapping a gong and saying: "Last Call. All ashore that's going ashore." As he passed Steve and Tom, he said, "If you'd like to go to the dock-side of the ship, there's confetti to throw as we sail."

One of the primary items contributing to Kennedy's successful campaigns was his use of the services of Simulatics Corporation. Simulatics Corporation operates in a large building filled with the clicks and buzzes of computers.

These computers analyze and classify the voters of the United States into 480 classifications based on such things as party, religion, sex, occupation, and socioeconomic status. They gather information from detailed polls, digest it, and produce a profile of the electorate.

THE BASIC premise is that the American people can be divided into 480 types which are essentially homogeneous in themselves. The people responsible for bringing the computer into politics claim that, given a person's classification, they can predict exactly how he will react to a particular candidate or issue. This

Reflections

Advice is like snow, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—Coleridge

is done by computers which take into account thousands of items of information which apply to his category.

Thus, political speeches can be "scientifically" composed according to the audience by examining the information gathered. The presidential candidate may deliver a speech to a farmers' convention and support a farm subsidy bill, but a

week later he may tell a union that he opposes a farm subsidy bill. Of course, this is only theoretical.

The danger in a representative government lies in the judgment of the people and their tendency to choose irrationally the man who runs their country. Many of the people vote by party as their parents did. Thus, the more or less common voter votes out of habit.

The "uncommon voter" is the target of the campaigns, for he is the one that can be reached by the means of political persuasion. Unfortunately, the uncommon voter is not always a superior person. Often his uncommonness consists of being frightened, ignorant, or prejudiced.

THE UNCOMMON VOTER is besieged with carefully researched words and slogans and promises which are tailored to his personal wants and prejudices. This has always been the essence of political maneuvering and the introduction of computers is merely an extension of the practice, designed to make it more exact.

Although this political hypocrisy exists, it is not immediately detrimental to the American system; however, the development of an exact science based on it could eliminate statesmanship.

More and more, politics is becoming the art of discovering how the people feel and then telling them what they want to hear.

The answer to this is to publicize the modern techniques more, so that the people know how the campaigns are run and thus more of the "uncommon voters" become thinking voters with the knowledge to judge.

Basis Of Formation Of Cliques Involves Scorn, Chance, Habit

Wolves travel in packs, sheep move in flocks, and cattle go around in herds; but the most spectacular group-joiner is the human animal. "People-packs" form for good and bad reasons, obvious and obscure ones.

Their basis may be a love of almost anything, scorn ("None of us can stand pistachio nuts!"), chance or habit. They vary in size, solidarity, and a score of other ways.

Sociologists and psychologists have probed and fretted over the phenomenon of cliques and the main question that has arisen is this: Are cliques good or bad? Ask any teen and the answer will probably be: "I like being one of the group; it's nice to belong."

In this sense, cliques are good. Everyone needs to feel wanted, to know that he has some friends behind him. This gives an individual security. Happiness is belonging somewhere. Basically, this is a part of all human nature.

SOME CLIQUES also function as educational or recreational units. An example is a group which is particularly interested in a certain subject, whether it be stamp-collecting or interior decorating. Another group might emphasize physical fitness, not necessarily stating it so, but perhaps making a ritual of playing tennis every Saturday morning.

However, no matter what function, as cliques go, they are almost all alike in one respect: the door is locked against everyone else. This is the demerit on their record.

The sociologists and psychologists point to most cliques and can say quite truthfully that the members not only limit themselves to the same group too much, but also that a person within the group usually becomes too dependent on this group for approval, causing a lack of individuality.

A majority of groups tend to force its members into "sameness" and conformity, preventing a difference of ideas and thoughts which are vitally important to the well-being of a person.

ANYONE BLESSED with old-fashioned American get-up and gulle can get through these closed doors of cliques, one or all of them. By a subtle, gradual approach, perhaps dressing or acting like a group's members, one can become a member of any specific clique. On the other hand, by changing one's dress or any one of a number of things, one can still retain his individuality in a clique.

Thus, although cliques can be detrimental, they do contain many good aspects.

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SECTIONAL NUMBER ONE CHAMPS . . . The South Side Archers, who won the Sectional One Championship in Fort Wayne, will open the Fort Wayne Regional against Hamilton, the Lakeland Sectional winner. Members of the Archer team are, front row, left to right, Manager Jim McLaughlin, Chuck Nelson, Dan Nolan, Willie Long, Steve Bryant, Jim Wallis, and Coach Don Reichert. Back row members are Larry Rutledge, Paul Nelson, Mel Rutledge, Assistant Coach Charles Holt, Sam Whitt, Ron Lowery, Larry Dray, Chad Stettler, Managers Maury Miller, Tom Motter, and Steve Kimbrough, and Assistant Coach Preston Brown.—Photo by Rothberg

Snider Defeats Cadets For Tourney Two Title

The Snider Panthers won their first sectional title by defeating the Concordia Cadets, 56-49, in the championship game of the Sectional Number Two basketball tournament last week at the Memorial Coliseum. The victory advanced Snider to the Regionals where they will oppose East Noble.

Ed Stanczak, who averaged 18 points per game during the regular season, took scoring honors for Snider with 16 points. Teammates Dave Gecowets and Dennis Kinney followed with 13 and 10 points respectively. Ron Stelzer, the Cadets leading scorer, and Terry Morrison both scored 16 points for Concordia. Mike Perl contributed 12 tallies.

The score was tied three times in the first half and the lead changed hands four times as Concordia held an 11-9 advantage at the first pause and Snider was on top by a 25-22 count at halftime. Concordia outscored Snider 19-12 in the third stanza to give Concordia a 41-37 lead with eight minutes remaining to be played. Snider came back with a good final quarter to beat the Cadets, 56-49. The Panthers outscored Concordia in the fourth quarter by 11 points, 19-8.

The foul shooting in the final game was amazing. Snider made 16 of 18 shots and Concordia converted 11 of 14. There wasn't a missed free throw until Stanczak missed one with only 4:24 left in the game.

Concordia closed the basketball season with a 13-10 record. Snider will enter the regionals with a 18-5 slate.

Snider defeated Woodlan, 78-59, to advance to the championship game. Snider's Stanczak took game honors with 22 points. Gecowets and

Dick Smith followed with 16 and 13 tallies respectively. Paul Omo topped Woodlan with 21 points, followed by Bob Hoepfner with 15 tallies. The Panthers led at all breaks: 12-11, 35-22, 53-35, and 78-59.

Concordia advanced to the final game by upsetting the Elmhurst Trojans, 36-34. Stelzer led Concordia with 17 points. Dan Starnes paced Elmhurst with 14 tallies. The lead changed hands many times. Concordia led after the initial period of play, 6-2, but Elmhurst tied the score at 15-15 at the half. The Trojans went on to take a 26-20 advantage at the end of the third stanza. The Cadets outscored Elmhurst, 16-8, in the final eight minutes to record a 36-34 upset over the Trojans.

In first round games, Woodlan beat Arcola, 56-47; Snider defeated Bishop Luers, 61-48; Concordia smothered Monroeville, 74-55; and Elmhurst downed Leo, 75-58.

Room 156 Leads Banking

Members of Mrs. Virginia Amick's Homeroom 156 banked \$51 on February 21, giving them the highest total for that week. Mr. Roland Smith's Homeroom 10 came in second with a total of \$20. Banking for February 21 altogether amounted to \$99.80.

Other homerooms, their teachers, and their banking totals for that week are: Room 108, Mr. George Colyer, \$2; 27, Mr. Thomas Polite, \$2; 34, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, \$50; 10, Mr. Roland Smith, \$20; 88, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, \$25; 156, Mrs. Virginia Amick, \$51; 78, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, \$105; 82, Mr. William Hedges, \$5; 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$3; and 58, Mr. Marvey Knigge, \$15.



LOOKING AHEAD TO FUTURE VICTORIES . . . Coach Don Reichert ponders the threatening clouds that loom over the Archer squad. Reichert led his team through many worrisome minutes of Sectional play to win his seventh Sectional crown.—Photo by Rothberg

South Meets Hamilton In Fort Wayne Regional

South Side, Snider, Hamilton, and East Noble will be playing in the Fort Wayne Regionals Saturday at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. The Archers will tangle with Hamilton at 12:30 p.m. and Snider will clash with East Noble at 1:45 p.m. The two winners will play for the title at 8:15 on Saturday night.

Hamilton won the Lakeland Sectional Basketball Tournament last week with a 69-56 victory over Westview. Hamilton survived a 32-point final period by Angola to win, 70-63, in the afternoon. In their first round game, Hamilton defeated Ligonier by a 74-59 score. Hamilton currently holds a 16-7 record. The Sectional title was Hamilton's first in the school's history.

The probable line-up for Coach Doyno Click of Hamilton includes Jerome Kenyon and Ernie Lee at the forward positions, Lynn Jackson at center, and Jed Gnagy and Tom Swift at the guard spots.

Kenyon, who averages nine points per game, is a 6-foot-three inch senior forward. The other forward is 5'11" Lee. Lee averages six points per game and is a senior.

GNAGY AND SWIFT are Hamilton's leading scorers. Gnagy, who averages 14 points a game, is a 5-10 senior guard. Swift, who also averages 14 points per game, is a 5'9" senior guard.

The center Jackson is a 6-foot-3 inch senior and averages 11 points a game.

In Hamilton's final game of the Lakeland tournament, Gnagy led all scorers with 26 points. Lee and Jackson each tallied 11 points. Swift contributed eight tallies while Kenyon had seven. Substitutes Blomeke and Ford scored four and two points respectively.

AGAINST ANGOLA Gnagy was high for Hamilton with 21 points. Kenyon topped Hamilton against Ligonier with 20 tallies.

Tourney No. One

First Round Results
New Haven 56, Dwenger 45
North Side 67, Hoagland 63
South Side 66, Central 65 (overtime)
Central Catholic 101, Huntertown 75
Semi-Final Results
North Side 56, New Haven 64
South Side 78, Central Catholic 58
Final Game
South Side 39, North Side 36

Snider captured the Fort Wayne Sectional Number Two Tournament last week with a 56-49 triumph over Fort Wayne Concordia. Snider advanced to the final game by defeating Woodlan, 78-59, and Bishop Luers 61-48. The Sectional title was the first for the Panthers. Snider goes into the Regionals with a 18-5 record.

Coach Roy Kline's probable line-up includes Dave Gecowets and Chuck Lewton at the guard spots, Ed Stanczak at center, and Dennis Kinney and Lee Van Horn as the forwards.

Stanczak, the Panther's leading scorer, connected for 16 points in the championship game against Concordia. Gecowets added 13 tallies while Dick Smith, the first substitute, hit for 10 tallies. Van Horn added nine points and Kinney contributed eight.

STANCAK TOOK scoring honors in Snider's first two tournament contests with 22 points against Woodlan and 18 points against Luers. Smith scored 12 points against Luers and 13 against Woodlan.

East Noble edged Garrett by a 79-77 margin last week to capture the East Noble Sectional Basketball Tournament. East Noble won the game on Jon Hossinger's six-foot jumper from straight out with only seven seconds remaining in the game. East Noble, who currently holds a 13-10 record, defeated Albin by a 77-57 count and Crom-

Regional Pairings

Pairings for regionals of the Indiana high school basketball tournament Saturday:

At Anderson
Marion vs. Carmel
Montpelier vs. Madison Heights
At Bloomington
Terre Haute Garfield vs. Brazil
Seymour vs. Bloomington
At Columbus
Greensburg vs. Shelbyville
Madison vs. Whiteland
At Connersville
Lawrenceburg vs. Jac-Cen-Del
Liberty vs. Morristown
At East Chicago
Hammond Tech vs. Gary Tolleston
Gary Roosevelt vs. Griffith
At Elkhart
Michigan City vs. South Bend
Adams
Warsaw vs. Nappanee
At Evansville
Evansville North vs. Oakland City
At Fort Wayne
Hamilton vs. Fort Wayne South Side
East Noble vs. Fort Wayne Snider
At Frankfort
Bainbridge vs. New Market
Delphi vs. Speedway
At Huntingburg
New Albany vs. Holland
Oolitic vs. Corydon
At Indianapolis
Indpls. Shortridge vs. Southport
Indpls. Tech vs. Plainfield
At Kokomo
Wabash vs. Kokomo
Wolf Lake vs. Bluffton
At Lafayette
Wheatfield vs. Seeger
Fowler vs. Lafayette
At Logansport
Oregon-Davis vs. Plymouth
Logansport vs. Valparaiso
At New Castle
New Castle vs. Selma
Richmond vs. Muncie South
At Washington
Washington vs. Linton
Vincennes vs. North Central

Tourney No. Two

First Round Results
Woodlan 56, Arcola 47
Snider 61, Luers 48
Concordia 74, Monroeville 55
Elmhurst 75, Leo 58
Semi-Final Results
Snider 78, Woodlan 59
Concordia 36, Elmhurst 34
Final Game
Snider 56, Concordia 49



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Archers Win Championship In Sectional One

The South Side Archers won the Sectional Tournament Number One last Saturday afternoon by nipping the North Side Redskins, 39-36, in a control ball game. It was the seventh Sectional title for Coach Don Reichert and the sixteenth title for the school. South Side currently holds an impressive 20-3 record for the season.

South Side advanced to the championship game by defeating Central Catholic, 78-58, and by edging Central, 66-65, in an overtime. North Side defeated New Haven, 56-54, and Hoagland, 67-63, to gain a berth in the final contest.

North Side held the ball up and played a control game, looking for only the good shots. The Redskins managed 36 shots, most of which were long shots. Bill Schumaker, the 5'-10" Redskin guard, kept North Side in the game with his long shooting; he connected for 16 tallies.

Willie Long, the six-foot-seven-inch Archer center, led the South

Side attack. Long scored 20 points and played a good offensive game. He also rebounded furiously. South Side played a zone defense the entire game which proved to be effective because North Side was forced to take most of their shots from a long distance.

THE SCORE was tied at 28-28 going into the final quarter. Schumaker hit a basket to give North Side a 30-28 advantage with 6:13 remaining in the contest. Steve Bryant of the Archers tied the score at 30-30 before Long connected for two points to show the Green with a 32-30 lead. Then at 3:10 of the final quarter, North Side's 6'-8" center Dave Buckmaster committed his fifth foul and left the game.

Long was confronted with two shots. He made one of two and gave South Side a 33-30 advantage. Schumaker drilled in a long shot and closed the gap to a 33-32 count. Long was again fouled and confront-

ed with the one and one situation. Long connected on both tosses to show the Archers with a 35-32 advantage.

Schumaker again hit from far out and the score was 35-34 in favor of the Archers. Dan Nolan of the Archers converted a free-throw to give the Green a 36-34 lead. But only a few seconds later Jim Wallis was fouled and given one shot plus the bonus. Wallis hit both foul shots and gave the Archers a 38-34 advantage with only 27 seconds remaining in the game.

Ron Longley of North Side cut the lead to two points with a basket, 38-36, with 22 seconds left. Andy Shepelak of the Redskins fouled Long with 15 seconds remaining in the contest. Long made one of the shots for the final point of the game to give South Side a 39-36 victory. Mike Cummings and Schumaker got off shots for North Side after that but they were off target.

Schumaker scored on a free-throw to open the first quarter and give North Side a 1-0 lead. Baskets by Chuck Nelson and Long gave the Archers a 4-1 lead with 3:31 remaining in the first quarter of play. Longley and Schumaker jumped back with quick baskets to give the Redskins a 5-4 lead. A foul shot by Bryant and a basket by Wallis gave the Green a 7-5 advantage with 1:11 remaining in the first quarter.

TOM ZAHN of North Side tied the score at 7-7 before Longley scored at the buzzer to show North Side with a two point edge, 9-7, after the initial period of play.

Long tied the score and Wallis put the Green in front 11-9 with 5:35 left in the half. Cummings scored for North Side to tie the score before Long scored to give the Archers a 13-11 advantage with 4:27 remaining in the second stanza. Schumaker bounced back with two baskets to give North Side the lead at 15-13.

Wallis scored two to tie the score at 15-15 before the Redskins took a four point lead. Cummings hit a basket and Longley connected for a basket to show the Redskins with

the lead at 19-15 with only five seconds left in the half. But two seconds later, Long converted two foul shots and Bryant connected on two foul tosses with one second remaining to tie the score. Bryant was fouled at the buzzer and was awarded his shots. The score showed both South Side and North Side with 19 points at the intermission.

The third stanza was low scoring with both teams scoring only nine points. Long and Cummings exchanged baskets before Zahn put the Redskins ahead by two points, 23-21. Wallis made a foul toss and Nolan a basket to give the Archers the lead at 24-23. Schumaker and Cummings hit for quick baskets to give North Side a 26-24 advantage.

Long scored four points in the last minute of the third stanza to give South Side a 28-26 lead. Schumaker scored on two free-throws to tie the score at 28 all to end the third quarter.

SOUTH SIDE, which had dropped a 46-45 decision to the Redskins during the season, made 12 of 33 from the field for a .364 shooting percentage. North Side, who won Sectional Number Two last year, hit on 15 of 36 tries for a .417 mark. The Archers were 15 for 23 on foul shots for a .652 mark while the Redskins converted 6 out of 14 for a .429 percentage.

South Side won handily from Central Catholic, 78-58, in their semi-final contest to advance to the championship game of Sectional Number One.

Jim Wallis of South Side took scoring honors with 23 points. Teammate Willie Long connected for 20 points while Dan Nolan added 12. Tom Roehling led the Irish with 12 points. John Krouse and Norb McAfee each scored 10.

Wallis scored the first six points of the game to give South a 6-0 lead. The Irish were shooting often but couldn't connect until Mike Gensic hit on Central Catholic's fourteenth field effort to close the score to a 6-2 count with 4:20 remaining in the first quarter. A basket by Wallis and a basket and

foul shot by Long increased the Archer's lead to 11-2.

Mike Bird and Mike Gensic of the Irish connected for baskets, and Wallis hit for four tallies to move the score to a 15-5 count. South Side continued to outscore Central Catholic in the remaining minutes of the initial quarter to take a 28-10 advantage at the first stop. Wallis paced the Green with 14 points in the first quarter.

STEVE BRYANT and Chuck Nelson connected for two pointers to increase the Archer's lead to twenty points, 30-10. Two baskets by Long, a basket by Nelson, and a two pointer by Wallis increased their lead to a 38-15 count with 4:13 remaining in the half. The Irish perked up and eventually outscored the Archers 15-5 in the last four minutes of the first half. South Side held a 43-30 halftime lead.

Baskets by Nolan and Nelson and a foul shot by Wallis increased the Archer lead to eighteen points, 43-30. The Irish scored to make the score 48-32 when Chuck Nelson fouled out with 5:29 remaining in the third stanza. Wallis, Long, and Ron Lowery all scored to move the score to a 53-37 margin. Smith and Krouse both hit for two pointers to trail by a 63-41 count with 1:21 remaining in the third quarter of play. A basket and free-throw by Long and a free throw by Wallis ended the scoring in the third quarter, giving South Side a 67-41 advantage.

Long connected for four points and Nolan hit three free throws for South Side's scoring at the start of the final stanza. The Archers held a 64-44 lead with six minutes remaining in the game. South Side then went on to increase their lead to 71-46 when Coach Reichert cleared the Archer bench, and the reserves finished the game.

South Side made 29 out of 61 from the field for a .475 percentage. Central Catholic took 62 shots from the field and made 17 for a .274 mark. The Archers connected on 20 of 27 foul shots for a .740 mark while the Irish hit on 24 of 30 for a .800 percentage.

It was Chuck Nelson's brilliant rebounding and his 11 points that

made the difference in South's touch-and-go triumph over Central nine days ago in the big game of Fort Wayne's Sectionals. The Archers took the opener of Sectional One, 66-65, in overtime.

The crowd of 9,888 saw the sensational battle waver back and forth throughout the entire contest. The Archers finished two up on the Tigers after the first quarter's play, although the two teams, in general, appeared to be nearly even. It was extremely tight all through the opening stanza, as in the entire game.

Central opened the scoring, and Willie Long made South's first point on a foul shot. The lead then sallied between the two squads, with ties at three, five, seven, ten, and thirteen-all. South finally managed to acquire a four-point advantage, 17-13, but Central drew last blood of the quarter, with three seconds to go.

THE GREEN held their lead until there were only three minutes remaining in the second period, when the Tigers moved out in front, 28-27. For the latter half of the stanza, the Central five was handicapped by the loss of star forward John Burt, who was pulled after having collected three fouls.

After falling momentarily behind, the Kelly squad quickly advanced to a five-point lead on a layup by Nelson and foul tosses by Jim Wallis and Nelson, making it 33-28. The Tigers again came back to within one point before the half ended on Chuck Nelson's field goal with four seconds left, making it 35-32. South. Willie Long's play on the defensive boards highlighted the second period, while Nelson dominated the offensive rebounding.

The Archers grabbed the opening tip of the third period, and Jim Wallis immediately dropped one to put South ahead by five. The Bow-benders scoring was slow in this stanza, as only Wallis and Long made additional buckets for the squad. This enabled Central to pull back to within one point halfway through the quarter and move ahead in the final seconds on a three-point play by John Burt when he was fouled by Nelson. The period ended with the Centralites on top, 49-46.

The Cats immediately increased their lead to five at the opening of the fourth. However, Jim Wallis and Willie Long then scored for the Green, making it 50-51. With the score 53-52, Central, Reese, the

Tiger's guard fouled out. Long, who drew the foul, then put the Archers ahead by one on his two charity tosses.

Apparent disaster then struck the Bowbenders when Willie Long fouled out with three minutes remaining in regulation time. Three converted foul shots by Wallis and Nelson put the Kellys three up on the Centralites after the score had been tied, 56-56, on a three-point conversion play by Central's Glenn Bailey.

Then the Tigers came back on two buckets by Ron Fields to give them another one-point advantage, 60-59. Two from the charity stripe by South's Dan Nolan and one by Central's John Burt then ended the scoring of regulation play at 61-61.

The three-minute overtime was highlighted by forward Chuck Nelson's four big points. Chuck was fouled with 1:48 remaining in the game, and his two free tosses made it 63-61. South. Jim Wallis dropped a gift, giving the Archers a three-point advantage. Seconds later, Wallis fouled out and Glenn Bailey made both of his free shots, cutting South's lead to a lone point. With 59 seconds left Dan Nolan also fouled out, but fortunately, for the Archers, Burt missed his charity toss.

Nelson and Burt each scored on lay-ups before the final bell sounded, South Side winning it 66-65. Chuck Nelson took scoring honors for the contest with 23. Willie Long had 21, and Jim Wallis had 15 for the Archers. The Tigers were led by John Turner with 17, and Ron Fields with 14.

Coach Don Reichert Comments On Game

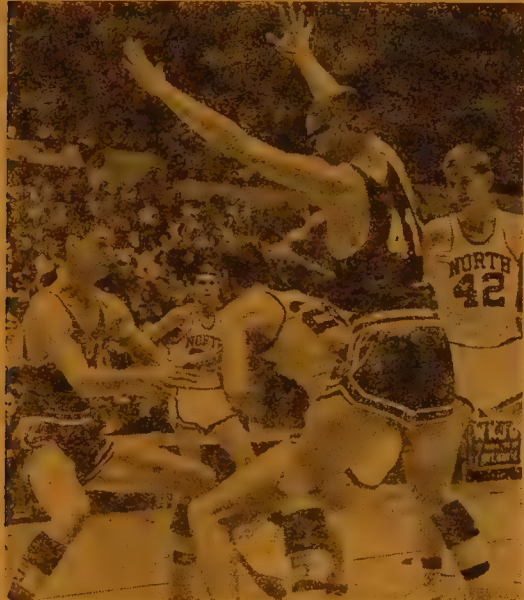
Don Reichert, coach of the sectional champion South Side Archers, didn't act disturbed about the Archers' narrow victory over the North Side Redskins, 39-36.

As members of the Archer team posed for pictures and took down the netting, Reichert talked about the exciting championship game.

Talking about the way North Side played against the Archers, he said, "They threw a ball-control game at us, and we aren't too good in that direction. We like to shoot but it appears that the game is going more and more toward ball control. North Side did a good job and out-hit us from the field by three baskets."



DRIVING FOR A BASKET . . . South Side's Jim Wallis attempts to drive around John Burt of Central for two points during the Central-South Side tournament contest. Chuck Nelson (13) of South Side looks in on the action. The Archers outlasted the Tigers, 66-65, in an overtime in South Side's first tournament game.—Photo by Rothberg



HEMMED IN BY ARCHERS . . . North Side's Ron Longley appears to be surrounded by Archers Chuck Nelson at left and Jim Wallis (41). North Side players watching the action are Dave Buckmaster (42) and Mike Cummings. The Archers defeated North Side, 39-36, in the final game of Sectional Number One.—Photo by Rothberg



VICTORY LEADS TO THIS . . . Archer Jim Wallis cuts down the net after South Side won its second straight Sectional crown. Jim has scored a total of 47 points in tournament play thus far.—Photo by Rothberg

Michigan City, Lafayette Jeff Win In Sectional Tournaments

Hoosier Hysteria brought some upsets in Sectional play, but most of the state powers came through with Sectional Championships last week. Defending state-champion Michigan City and title-favorite Lafayette posted easy Sectional wins, but highly rated Hammond and Cloverdale were eliminated from tournament play.

The Michigan City Red Devils won handily from South Central 74-54 at Michigan City for the Sectional championship. The Red Devils smothered LaPorte, 75-43, and South Central edged St. Mary's, 72-70, in semi-final slts.

The Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos extended their record string of sectional titles to 24 with a 68-48 triumph over West Lafayette. Lafayette advanced to the final game by overpowering Lafayette Catholic by a 91-61 margin, while West Lafayette nipped Battle Ground, 65-59, in an overtime to gain a berth in the final contest.

Hammond who was rated number one in both state polls earlier this season was eliminated by Hammond Morton 65-62. Cloverdale who held a 21-0 record going into sectional play, lost to Brazil by a 63-58 margin in its first tourney contest.

Oakland City, the only undefeated team in Indiana, slipped past Fort Branch, 67-65 in overtime. It was Oakland City's second overtime in three tournament games. Goshen, ranked tenth in the AP

state poll, lost to Nappanee 51-43 at Elkhart in the final game. East Chicago Washington, a state finalist in 1966, was eliminated by Hammond Tech, 65-63.

New Castle, ranked fifth in the state polls, defeated Knightstown by a 65-52 count in the championship game of the New Castle Sectional.

Indianapolis Tech, runnerup to Michigan City last year, edged Indianapolis Washington by a 66-63 margin in the final contest. Evansville North defeated Evansville Bosse, 59-44, for Evansville tourney honors.

Warsaw and Logansport both won Sectional titles. Warsaw beat Syracuse, 91-50, and Logansport defeated Cass, 69-45, in championship contests.

Defending sectional champions who lost in final games included Bedford, 65-49 to Oolitic; Garrett, 79-77 to East Noble; Sunman 70-60 to Jac-Cen-Del; Rushville, 91-84 to Morristown; and Union City, 56-54 to Selma.

First-time sectional champions included Anderson Madison Heights, East Noble, Fort Wayne Snider, Seeger, Hamilton, Leavenworth, Selma, Griffith, Evansville North, and Oregon-Davis.

The end came for defending sectional champions Knox, Bremen, Tell City, Brookville, South Bend Central, Monroeville, Elkhart, Mount Vernon, Skamakak, Crown Point, and Spring Valley.

Archer Victory Line

| South Side (39) | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| C. Nelson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Wallis | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 |
| Long | 7 | 6 | 2 | 20 |
| Bryant | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Nolan | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |

Totals . . . 12 15 11 39

| North Side (36) | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Cummings | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Zahn | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Buckmaster | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Schumaker | 6 | 4 | 4 | 16 |
| Longley | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Craft | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shepelak | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Totals . . . 15 6 16 36

| South Side (78) | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| C. Nelson | 4 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| Wallis | 7 | 9 | 3 | 23 |
| Long | 8 | 4 | 3 | 20 |
| Bryant | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Nolan | 4 | 4 | 1 | 12 |
| Lowery | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| M. Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitt | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 29 | 20 | 20 | 78 |

| Central Catholic (58) | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Bird | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Gensic | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Roehling | 2 | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Krouse | 2 | 6 | 3 | 10 |
| McAfee | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Smith | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Helmkamp | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Mason | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Kohrman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 17 | 24 | 19 | 68 |

| South Side (66) | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Nelson | 6 | 11 | 4 | 23 |
| Wallis | 4 | 7 | 5 | 15 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 8 | 5 | 5 | 21 |
| Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nolan | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Bryant | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 20 | 26 | 22 | 66 |

| Central (65) | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Bailey | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Devbrow | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Fields | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Clancy | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Burt | 4 | 5 | 4 | 13 |
| Turner | 6 | 5 | 4 | 17 |
| Reese | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Totals | 23 | 19 | 24 | 65 |



SHINING ADDITION TO TROPHY CASE . . . Archers Jim Wallis, Dan Nolan, Steve Bryant, and Willie Long are all holding the newest addition to the South Side trophy case. South Side defeated Central, Central Catholic, and North Side to win its 16th Sectional crown in the school's history.—Photo by Rothberg

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MARCH

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| <p>Attend Church Regularly</p> | <p>Admiration is the daughter of ignorance.—Franklin</p> |  | <p>1</p> <p>A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. — E. W. Howe</p> <p>Art Club, Room 25 Red Cross Club, Room 112</p> | <p>2</p> <p>Earth Construction & Engineering Co. 3333 Engle Rd. 744-1107</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140</p> | <p>3</p> <p>A man's life is dyed the color of his imagination.—Marcus Aurelius</p> <p>Workshop, Cafeteria</p> | <p>4</p>  <p>SAT Test Indiana High School Sectional Speech Tournament Regional Basketball Tournament</p> |
| <p>5</p>  | <p>6</p> <p>The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship.—Wilson Wranglers, Room 112</p> <p>Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Giant Volleyball</p> | <p>7</p> <p>Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 PTA Meeting, Vocational-bound Students, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>8</p>  <p>Vesta Club, Room 112 History Club, Room 8 Music Assembly</p> | <p>9</p> <p>No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Antonius</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146</p> | <p>10</p> <p>The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb</p> <p>Cinema Guild, Cafeteria Workshop, Room 112</p> | <p>11</p>  <p>Semi-State Basketball Tourney</p> |
| <p>12</p> <p>Worship Today</p> |  <p>Philo Banquet Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Rehearsal Spring Show</p> | <p>14</p> <p>A work of merit finds favor at last.—A. B. Alcott</p> <p>Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 GAA Rehearsal Spring Show</p> | <p>15</p> <p>Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515</p> <p>Art Club, Room 25 Red Cross Club, Room 112 GAA Rehearsal Spring Show</p> | <p>16</p> <p>High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—Tryon Edwards</p> <p>Safety Council, Room 140 Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m.</p> |  <p>Workshop, Cafeteria Girls' Physical Education Department Spring Show</p> | <p>18</p>  <p>State Basketball Tournament</p> |
| <p>19</p>  | <p>20</p> <p>All grand thoughts come from the heart.—Vauvenargues</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Softball</p> |  <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 116 Societas Latina, Room 112</p> | <p>22</p>  <p>Vesta Club, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76</p> | <p>23</p> <p>The world belongs to the energetic.—Emerson</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146</p> |  <p>Easter Assembly Good Friday Vacation, P.M.</p> | <p>25</p> <p>Greiner's 744-2124 — 2802 S. Calhoun</p> <p>Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats</p> |
| <p>26</p> <p>Attend Church With Your Family This Easter</p> | <p>27</p> <p>Fear is more painful to the cowardice than death to true courage.—Sir P. Sidney</p> <p>Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Softball Teachers' Council, Cafeteria, 4 p.m.</p> | <p>28</p>  <p>Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Cheerblock Banquet</p> | <p>29</p> <p>No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Antonius</p> <p>Art Club, Room 25 Red Cross Club, Room 112</p> | <p>30</p>  <p>Lettermen's Banquet</p> | <p>31</p> <p>Banks, Mallough, Roth, Inc. 215 W. Berry 743-4661</p> <p>No club meetings End of Sixth Grading Period</p> |  |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS

South Side Gets Shot At Michigan City

South Side Defeats Snider For Regional Title, Advances To 'Sweet Sixteen' Next Saturday

Coach Don Reichert won his sixth Regional championship, the 11th in the school's history, by defeating the Snider Panthers, 56-32, last Saturday night in the final game of the Fort Wayne Regional basketball tournament. In the afternoon games South Side trimmed Hamilton, 68-39, and Snider eliminated East Noble, 79-61. The victory advanced the Archers to the semi-state where they will meet the Michigan City Red Devils.

The defense and rebounding of South Side was a big factor in the contest. The Archers displayed a man-to-man defense in the first half, but they switched to a zone defense early in the third quarter, stopping the Panthers cold. Snider was unable to get a good shot in the second half, and as a result the Panthers scored only 13 points.

The Archers opened the first quarter by missing four shots under the basket before Ed Stanczak of Snider was fouled by Willie Long. Stanczak converted both tosses to give the Panthers a 2-0 lead. A basket by Long tied the score, and a bucket by Jim Wallis gave the Green a 4-2 advantage with 6:23 remaining in the initial period. Dave Gecowets scored a basket and Stanczak capitalized on a three-point play to show Snider with a 7-4 advantage.

South Side poured in the next six points to show the Green leading at 10-7. Lee Van Horn of Snider closed the gap to one point, 10-9, before Long and Steve Bryant hit for two points each to give South Side a 14-9 advantage with 2:09 remaining in the first quarter.

SNIDER'S DICK SMITH SCORED before Chuck Nelson, the most under-rated basketball player in the city, converted two foul shots to give the Green the lead at 16-11. Free-throws by Stanczak and Gecowets of Snider and baskets by Long and Bryant of South Side in the last minute gave the Green a 20-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Nelson and Nolan each scored baskets for the Archers, and Stanczak hit for Snider to give the Green a 24-15 advantage at the start of the second quarter. Then at 4:54 of the quarter Long picked up his third personal foul when he fouled Stanczak. Coach Reichert called for a time-out and switched Wallis to Stanczak and Long to Dennis Kinney so Long would not foul as easily.

After Stanczak connected on both foul shots, Long hit four consecutive field goals to give the Green a 15 point lead, 32-17, with nine seconds remaining in the half. A basket by Gecowets of Snider at the buzzer showed the Archers with a 32-19 half-time lead.

Wallis opened the third stanza with a bucket to give the Green a 34-19 advantage. Then Gecowets and Van Horn connected for baskets to show the Panthers trailing 34-23. Snider didn't score another field goal in the third quarter after Gecowets and Van Horn connected. The Green hit for the next nine consecutive points to show South Side leading 43-23 with 3:11 remaining in the third quarter. Nelson scored five of the nine straight points.

Snider was working for the good shots late in the third quarter, but was unable to find the desired shots. Long repeatedly blocked shots by Stanczak whenever the Panther center was able to shoot. However, Stanczak did convert two foul shots before Nelson scored to show the Archers with a 20 point lead, 45-25, with 27 seconds remaining in the third stanza. At the buzzer Nolan fouled Gecowets, and the Snider forward made both shots to end the third quarter with South Side leading 45-27.

THE ARCHERS CONTINUED TO outscore and out-play Snider in the final quarter to post a 56-32 victory. South Side will enter the Semi-State with a 22-3 record, while Snider finished the season with a 19-6 mark.

Willie Long took scoring honors with 20 points, followed by teammate Chuck Nelson with 13. Snider's Ed Stanczak was the only Panther in double figures with 14 tallies.

South Side connected on 23 of 55 shots from the field for a .418 shooting percentage. Snider made only 10 out of 43 for a .233 mark. The Archers hit on 10 of 15 from the charity stripe for a .667 mark, while the Panthers were 12 for 14 for a torrid .857 percentage.

The Archers had no problem handling the Hamilton Marines in the afternoon. South Side had the rebounding power, thus getting more second and third shots off. The Marines led three times early in the first quarter,

(See Page 7)



TYPICAL ARCHER ACTION . . . Willie Long of South Side drives around Lynn Jackson (52) of Hamilton for two of his 15 points. Long led the Archers' scoring attack against Snider in the championship game with 20 points.



LYDIA LIKES . . . Archer cheerleader Lydia Hallay likes what she sees and she sees a victorious Archer team advancing another step in the road to Hoosier basketball supremacy.



CONGRATULATIONS, COACH . . . Hilliard Gates, sports director of WKJG, talks to Coach Don Reichert and Assistant Coach "Porky" Holt after South Side defeated Snider for the Fort Wayne Regional Championship.



ARCHER ARTILLERY . . . Kelly forwards Jim Wallis, on right, and Chuck Nelson demonstrate some of the form that has led South Side to semi-state this year. In the two tournament games against Hamilton and Snider last week, Jim tallied 25 points, and Chuck hit for 30 points.



A SURE TWO POINTS FOR CHUCK . . . Archer Chuck Nelson (13) drives in on a fast break for a sure two points. Chuck paced the victorious Archers against the Hamilton Marines with 17 points. Against Snider Chuck scored 13 tallies.



SECTIONALS, REGIONALS, ON TO STATE . . . Shown above are the conquering South Side Archers who will face one of their toughest opponents, top-ranked Michigan City, this Saturday. The Regional champs are, left to right, front row, Chuck Nelson, Steve Bryant, Dan Nolan, Jim Wallis, Willie Long, and student manager Jim McLaughlin; second row, Coaches Pres Brown and Charles Holt, Ron Lowery, and Chad Stettler; top row, student manager Morey Miller, Larry Rutledge, Paul Nelson, Larry Dray, Coach Don Reichert, Mel Rutledge, and student manager Tom Motter. All photos by Sandy Rothberg, official tourney photographer, and John Hager.



ANOTHER NET FOR COACH REICHERT . . . South Side Coach Don Reichert cuts down the remaining strands of the Regional net last Saturday night. This was the sixth time Mr. Reichert has had the privilege of snipping the cords after Regional play.

Students In Gym, Dance To Present Spring Show

"TV Types and Tunes" will be the theme for the annual spring show, sponsored by the physical education department. The show, which has in the past featured only the girls' modern dance and gym classes, will be presented this year by both the girls' and boys' classes.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Mr. Clair Motz, and Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz are organizing the show to be presented next Friday night in the main gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale today. They can be bought for 30 cents each from any girl in the Physical Education Department or any boy in the exercise or tumbling groups.

Mr. Bob Davis and the GAA Letter Girls will act as ushers and work in the box office. The programs for the evening are being typed by Miss Edith Griswold, a worker in the general office. Mr. Ernest Walker's service workers will run them off.

THE BOYS in the gymnastics class will work on apparatus such as the parallel bars, the high elephant, and the horizontal bar. They will also perform a tumbling demonstration and show their skill in marching.

The fourth and sixth period boys' Physical Education classes will both be represented in the exercise demonstration. There will be a total of about forty boys. They will do conditioning exercises and demonstrate some fundamental marching.

The dance classes will work in groups according to their teachers. Mrs. Armstrong's classes will present three dances and Mrs. Keegan's classes will also present three. The Advanced Dancers will present two numbers. All classes will participate in the finale, each class presenting its own separate dance.

Mrs. Keegan's classes will present a number called "The Saints" to "When the Saints Go Marching In." Dressed in pastel colored robes and silver tiaras, the girls use Modern Dance movements to show an attitude of worship in the spiritual.

THE SECOND DANCE by Mrs. Keegan's classes will be the Mexican Hat Dance to the music "Jarabe Tapatio." The girls use authentic Mexican steps in the dance. They will be wearing straw sombreros and bright ponchos over their leotards.

"Secret Agent Man" to the theme from the TV show by the same name is a jazz number that Mrs. Keegan's classes will perform. Wearing trench coats, black felt hats, and sun glasses, the girls follow the idea of secrecy and public service.

Mrs. Armstrong's classes will dance to the music of "Where the Action Is" and "By the Sea" in their number "Where the Action Was." They will use both modern dances and an old fashioned beach dance. They will wear old-fashioned navy blue and white swim suits.

Their second dance, "Pistols and Petticoats," will be done to a medley of songs from the play "Oklahoma." The songs are the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," and the theme song "Oklahoma." They will wear white satin skirts, boleros, and black hats trimmed with white. They will carry red and green jump ropes.

AN ENGLISH Sword Dance on "Continental Showcase" will be the third dance that Mrs. Armstrong's classes will perform. It is a circle dance which shows four ways to make a "lock" or a "star." The girls will wear helmets and carry shields like knights of old while they dance to authentic English folk music.

The Advanced Dancers are also taught by Mrs. Armstrong. Their first dance is a Carnaby Street Scene on the Ed Sullivan Show. It is a modern jazz dance to the music of "England Swings" and "Walk on the Wild Side." The ones taking the

girls' parts will wear mod dresses and the ones taking the boys' parts, mod vests.

The other dance by the Advanced Dancers is called "Modern Performing Artist." By using modern movements they express the thought that freedom is life. The music used is "Born Free." The girls will wear flowing chiffon dresses.

All the girls will be in the finale. Group one, period seven will imitate both the spectators and the players in a ball game. Wearing white sweat shirts and Kelly green baseball caps and carrying bats, the girls will dance to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

GROUP ONE, period three, will imitate bunny rabbits in their number, "Bugs Bunny." They use "Peter Cottontail" for music. They will wear white vests, red ascots, white gloves, straw hats, and, of course, bunny tails and ears. They carry canes to complete the outfit.

The Dynamic Duo will visit the spring show when group two, period three, dances to the "Batman Theme." The girls will wear masks and capes and carry signs to portray the dynamic duo conquering the enemy.

The girls in group one, period four, will illustrate "Holiday on Ice" by dancing with a partner to the "Skaters' Waltz." They will wear white satin skirts with sparkling trimming and silver tiaras.

The advanced dancers will present "Intrigue" to the music of the "Pink Panther." It is a jazz dance in which they will wear pink skirts and tops.

GROUP ONE, period two, will do a hillybilly dance to the "Ballad of Jed Clampett" to illustrate the Beverly Hillbillies.

"McHale's Navy" will be the dance by group two, period one, in the finale. They will wear sailors' costumes and do a sailor dance to "Sailor's Hornpipe."

"Girl on a Swing" is the music for "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" by group two, period four. The girls will wear white satin skirts and yellow polka-dot aprons while they dance with flower arches.

The girls in the dance classes are as follows. Group one, period three:

Jill Auman, Peggy Bates, Valerie Bjork, Denise Clark, Mary Crenshaw, Linda Deal, Judith Falk, Nanette Freeze.

JANICE HIEBER, Pat Hollister, Rosanne Hughes, Karen Ickes, Ann Klas, Deana Know, Marsha McCroskey, Geanie Moffet, Betsy Neff, Becky Smeltzer, Connie Smith, Vicki Spears, Sue Steincamp, Ruth Watson, Pat Williams.

Group two, period three: Lois Aker, Sandra Baker, Margaret Bleeke, Grendel Burrell, Debra Dunlap, Pat Emrich, Cheryl Herberger, Cheryl Hinkle.

Karen Haneline, Barbara Lee, Judy Liverman, Jackie McGinnis, Janice Oaks, Kathy Miller, Karen Quirk, Jan Richardson, Peggy Saalfank, Cynthia Snearing, Robin Waldschmidt, Jean Zimmers, Marcia Bond.

Group one, period four: Susan Armstrong, Patti Badger, Karen Coplen, Connie Doehrmann, Nancy Eshcoff, Pam Fletcher, Cheryl Good, Linda Keller, Marji Knettle, Darlene Hughes, Judy Lyons, Barbara Martin.

SANDRA McPHERSON, LeeAnn Penny, Sharon Rice, Cheryl Ringenberg, Rita Ryan, Kathy Schmidt, Diane Schnizer, Jan Trier.

Group one, period three: Debra Amstutz, Sheryl Bering, Patti Brooks, Sylvia Brumlee, Becky Davis, Debby Dillman, Teresa Garcia, Mary Ann Gerhold, Marta Graf, Mona Hensley.

Christine Hummel, Millie Keabertz, Carol Lake, Jean Lechner, Becky Lord, Sally Markley, Holly Keims, Mary Bartel, Vicki Marvel, Beth McKeever, Becky Merchant, Paula Meyer, Ann Morriss, Cherry North.

Barbara Peterson, Valli Pherson, Deborah Regendol, Cathy Ridenour, Sharon Roth, Sandy Runkel, Becky Schwartz, Nancy Shimer, Betsy Smalley, Cathy Syndram.

GROUP ONE, period two: Joyce Abramson, Eva Barker, Karen Beatty, Carolyn Benz, Debby Birkenbeul, Patti Berger, Linda Crayton, Claudia Davis, Nancy DeWald.

Dorothy Donoff, Diane Farhl, Mar-



ALL LINED UP . . . Members of Mrs. Armstrong's dance class are eagerly awaiting the Spring Show to be presented on March 17. From left to right are Julie Spears, Janet Gerke, Susan Pendergast, Nancy Howard, Karen Clapper, Susie Dicker, Cindy Pond, and Sue Howey.—Photo by Seabold

Teacher Announces Senior Play Parts

The senior play, "I Remember Mama," will be presented on April 14 and 15 under the direction of Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor. The play tells of a Norwegian family living in San Francisco in the early part of the twentieth century.

Daughter Katrin is the narrator, and centers her story around Mama, the mainstay of the family. In reading notes from a book she is writing, Katrin relates incidents, both amusing and touching, from their home life.

To date, not all parts have been cast, but Mr. Storey has released the following choices: Katrin, Julie Buchheit; Mama, Shelley Long; Papa, Steve Rhinehart; Dagmar, Peggy Kelley; Christine, Carolyn Russ; Mr. Hyde, Bob Tackett; Nels, Mike Phelps.

Aunt Trina, Karen Pflueger; Aunt Sigrid, Linnea Kettler; Aunt Jenny, Cyndy Peterson; Uncle Chris, Jim Lohman; Madeline, Bev Chipko; Dorothy Schiller, Bev Rhoades; and Florence Dana Moorhead, Margaret Tagtmeyer.

Archers To Travel To Poverty Project

First Presbyterian Church and several area Catholic churches are sponsoring a trip to Kentucky during spring vacation. This will be a service project for high school students in cooperation with the Poverty Program. Eight Catholic and twelve Presbyterian teenagers will attend. They will be headed by Reverend James Pemble and Father Edward Ruetz.

Those students from South Side who will work on this project are Sophomores Sharon Bedford, Phil Rhinehart, Brian Thana, and Cathy Engles; Juniors Tom Weber and Chuck Fay; and Seniors Tom Fay and Shelley Gargett.

The group will leave April 1. They will drive to Buckham, Ky., where they will work for a week. Buckham is a small community centered

around a home for orphaned children, age six to eighteen. Most of these children come from very poor families which are unable to support them. Therefore, many become wards of the court.

In Buckham the church group will complete several projects. Although they will not be told what projects they will be assigned until they get there, these service workers are prepared to do anything from painting buildings to digging trenches. However, they are sure that they will be required to do manual labor.

In order to raise the necessary funds for the trip, First Presbyterian Church will conduct a paper drive and the Catholic church will solicit funds from its various organizations. The Fort Wayne Woman's Association is also donating to the cause.

Workshop Plans Easter Assembly

Assemblies Workshop, sponsored by Mr. David Cowdrey and Mr. Don Locke, will present an Easter assembly for the school on the morning of March 24.

Senior Cindy Powers, chairman, and her committee, Senior Miles Fredrick, and Sheryl Nelson and Carl Small, juniors, have just begun writing the skit which will be performed by members of the club.

Seniors Mary Harding and Kay McLead have been selected as co-chairmen of the assembly. They will supervise the presentation and stagecraft committees.

Tryouts for parts in the skit will be conducted in Rooms 90 and 68 on March 6, 8, 9, and 10. Students who plan to try out will be notified of the time and place where they will be working. Results will be announced as soon as possible.

"Yesterday's People," a book written by Jack E. Weiler about the deprived people of Appalachia, is being read by each student in preparation for the trip.

Sharon Bedford is especially looking forward to the trip because she has been "thinking about social work." She also says, "I love working with children; especially I hope to join the Peace Corps or Vista after I complete my schooling."

Tom Fay adds that the trip will "first of all, be lots of fun." He, too, feels that the trip will be worthwhile when he says, "Aside from that, I hope to learn a great deal from the people and will be learning in the process."

Pupils To Join History Club

Every other Wednesday in Room 10, a group of students interested in history meets under the sponsorship of Mr. Roland Smith. They discuss and study any period of history in which the club is interested.

Current events and "history in the making" are frequent topics for this club. Recently Jane Tagtmeyer and Jon Zorn divided the club in half and demonstrated how the western world influences new nations.

Jon Zorn is president of the club; Ralph Tourkow is vice-president; George Wilson is program chairman; and secretary-treasurer is Yolande Saunders.

All students who are interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting. Posters in the halls will announce the date of this meeting. Students who wish to join need not be taking history at the present time.

Philo Club Plans Banquet Featuring Guest Speaker

The Hobby Ranch House (North) will again set the scene for the annual Philo Club banquet. All Philo members are urged to attend this event which will take place on March 20 at 6:30 p.m. The menu will offer chicken, a vegetable, rolls, a salad, mashed potatoes, and a dessert. The food will be served family-style.

Barbara Kelley, president of Philo, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. Highlighting the program will be the featured speaker, Mrs. Frank Antibus, who is the Director of Religious Drama at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Miss Pauline Van

Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolling, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilmet, Mr. and Mrs. David Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Emshwiller, Mr. and Mrs. James Bauserman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harader, Miss Nancy Roffey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Miss Anne White, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wittenberg, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boylan, Miss Susan Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Knigge, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thomas.

Various committees have been working on and completing the planning of the banquet. Jenny Strehlow and Cindy Shireman are the general chairmen. Martha Pratt and Carol Young will design tickets and have them printed. Cathy Cozmas and Kathy Azar are in charge of programs.

Carl Small and Jinny Hall are poster committee chairmen; Lydia Hallay and Ann Bonner will be writing the invitations; Linda Sauer and Cindy Gidley will head the decorations committee; Cheryl Winter and Julie Levy are co-heads of the food committee; and Jan Weintraub and Candy Summers will plan the entertainment.

Mr. Weicker Chooses March Junior Rotarian

Senior Jim Lohman has been named March Junior Rotarian by Principal Jack E. Weicker. In this capacity Jim will attend Rotary luncheons every Monday as a representative from South Side.

Jim entered South from Harrison Hill Junior High School. He was elected president of the student council there and was awarded the Dale W. McMillen award for his outstanding athletic ability. He was also a co-recipient of the all-three-sports trophy in junior high.

As a sophomore and a junior he was president of his class. Presently he is vice-president of the senior class. Jim's academic schedule this year includes English 8, Chemistry 2, Analytical Geometry 2, Economics 1, band, and orchestra. A member of the Allen County Youth Council, Jim also belongs to Medical Explorers Post #52.

Jim has received a letter in both golf and football. He is also vice president of the Lettermen's Club. In his first two years of South, he played both varsity and reserve basketball.

He has been a member of the golf team for two years, and played both offensive and defensive end in varsity football this last fall. This active Kelly is now weight lifting and playing handball after school.

Somehow Jim has managed to squeeze in time to rehearse for the senior play, which will be presented in the spring. In it, he plays the role of Uncle Chris.

Outside school, Jim is an acolyte of First Presbyterian Church. He naturally enjoys outdoor sports such as trout fishing, football, and golf. He is also interested in music.

Jim plans to attend Indiana University next fall, where he will major in medicine. In the summer the Lohman family goes to Walloon Lake in northern Michigan. This year Jim hopes to work in the hospital there as training for his career.



Jim Lohman

Five South Siders Reach Final Round For U.N. Contest

Five Kellys have qualified for the final round of the Odd Fellows United Nations Contest. Those who qualified for the program, which is named "U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth," are as follows: Barb Martin, Andrew MacDonald, Gloria McVay, Dane Peterson, and David Deputy. They will now go on to the final round.

The prize, given to the winner, is a two-week, all-expense-paid trip to Washington D. C., New York, Boston, and Niagara Falls. At New York, the winner will have a chance to visit the United Nations building and perhaps to talk with a representative from another country.

The local contest, which is sponsored by the Odd Fellows Lodge, goes from high school to high school each year. Last year it was conducted at R. Nelson Snider High School. It is open to all sophomores and junior social studies students. This year eight students from South participated in the contest.

The contest entailed taking a test of 100 questions on the U.N. After that, students passing the test gave a five-minute talk on the works of the U.N. to members of the history department. The teachers conferred and chose the finalists.

Now the finalists will be interviewed by members of the lodge. After this, they will give a speech to the lodge members themselves, on the works of the U.N. Then the lodge members will name the winner.



SHENANIGAN IS THE WORD . . . Shamrocks and shenanigans are featured in Philo's banquet. Helping to plan the annual affair are from left to right, Cathy Cozmas, Cindy Shireman, Ann Bonner, Jenny Strehlow, and Carolyn Young.—Photo by Seabold

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Dr. Von Braun Addresses Indiana Tech Audience

The United States "number one" space authority, Dr. Werner von Braun, spoke Friday night, Jan. 20, at Fort Wayne's Indiana Institute of Technology. Dr. von Braun is the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics Space Administration, Huntsville, Alabama.

Prior to his group's transfer to Huntsville, Dr. von Braun was project director of a guided missile development unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. Before that he directed high altitude firings of captured V-2 rockets at the White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

"A Look at Planet Earth — from Space" was the theme of his talk. Dr. von Braun began his lecture at the beginning. That is, he began by explaining why the United States has undertaken such a project as

putting a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth.

Without realizing what benefits this program has for "the man on the street," many Americans ask, "Why do we go to the moon instead of staying home and watching TV like the good Lord intended?"

FROM THE standpoint of science, it is a great "technical challenge;" however, most Americans are not satisfied with this explanation. Thus, by the use of slides, Dr. von Braun cited many examples which would be to their benefit.

Overseas communication is one possibility. By the use of the four satellite stations over the United States, developments such as cloud formations and storm fronts can be detected, and the information can

be given to airlines by teletype in no longer than a half hour.

This major advance in weather forecasting was demonstrated when Nimbus I spotted Hurricane Dora in time for preparations to be made.

Things such as shallowness, salinity, and fish life are detected by large aerial views of the ocean and are of interest to oceanographers and map-makers. Detailed photos taken from Gemini 7 were put to use by updating maps, Dr. von Braun said.

CROP SURVEYS and an earth resources management system were also listed as benefits of "having a man on the moon." From photos taken by satellites we can detect what crops in what areas are diseased. From this we can tell "whether eight weeks from now there will be a famine, say, somewhere in South America, and we can find it out soon enough to warn the country to do something about it."

Because "by the year 2000 there will probably be seven billion people in the world," we have to do something to improve food production, Dr. von Braun warned, "and putting a man on the moon would enable us to do this."

Through the use of slides, Dr. von Braun explained what has been done in our space program since 1961 when President John F. Kennedy proposed that we put a man on the moon.

Dr. von Braun expects that we will have a man on the moon by the end of 1969, and informed his large audience that the program, over its eight-year period ending in 1969—will cost the taxpayers 20 billion dollars.

Exploration Plans Include Orbiting Laboratory Tests

In August of 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson authorized a \$1,500,000,000 start on the space program, named MOL (Manned Orbiting Laboratory). He announced the first manned mission of MOL would come in 1968, but subsequent budget developments made it apparent by mid-1966 that Manned Orbiting Laboratory would not fly as a manned system before 1969, or possibly 1970.

A total of five manned flights are planned for the MOL project. The project is designed to eventually determine what military duties man can perform in space. Each flight will have two astronauts spending long periods of time in space.

The primary duty foreseen is to develop new methods of earth reconnaissance from far out in space. This program is a vital step in the program of launching a rocket, landing a man on the moon, and then bringing him back to earth.

An improved version of the Titan III-C rocket, most powerful in the United States military arsenal, creating 3,000,000 pounds thrust in the first stage will be the power-pack used to hurl all MOL flights into orbit.

a laboratory, and enough provisions to allow the astronauts to remain in space for long periods of time. A prototype of the Gemini capsule will be used to carry the payload.

On November 3, the Air Force successfully passed the first major test in the secret program to put a military man in space. In the Air Force test, the Titan III-C rocket thrust a dummy laboratory into orbit.

It also carried aloft an unmanned Gemini capsule, a modified re-entry vehicle, to try out a new type of heat shield. These were prototypes of major components in MOL which carries a price tag of 1.5 billions.

THE TITAN launching on November 3, 1966, had another feature. The missile's auxiliary engine was re-started twice in space to put three small satellites in orbit. Two have the job of testing communications. The mission of the third was secret and not released.

In the next few years, MOL will be in the headlines more often as the United States' leading space project for the future.

A COMPLEX TO permit launching due south for pole-to-pole orbits will be constructed at the Western Test Range. MOL will have the largest payloads ever put in orbit.

They will weigh over 25,000 pounds and contain two astronauts.

Students In Gym

(Continued from Page 3)

tha Ferguson, Sandy Hauser, Jamie Kenwood, Jackie Koch, Linda Laswell, Linda Mencer, Diana Metzger, Becky More, Kathie Nidinger, Claudia Sawyer, Barbara Slattery, Beth Stewart, Kristi Wilson.

Group two, period two: Debbie Boehme, Karen Clapper, Sue Dicker, Roxanne Draper, Theresa Falk, Nancy Freeman, Janet Gerke, Mary Gondos, Judy Green, Nancy Howard, Susan Howey, Molly Irwin, Sandy Kyrus.

Barb Lyons, Susan Pendergast, Cynthia Pond, Charlene Post, Linda Robinson, Yolande Saunders, Cynthia Sievers, Julie Spears, Linda Summers, Laura Wilson, Cindy Zimmerman.

GROUP TWO, period four: Bonnie Bender, Rita Bly, Cindy Crouch, Carol Deitch, Elizabeth Doctor, Ilene Hagen, Sharyl Hiles, Judy Hoffman, Nancy Langston, Vesta Lee, Linda Mortens, Sandy Nettrout, Patty Parcella, Cynthia Phillips, Brenda Reichard, Cheryl Such, Sharon Terrell, Ann Turnley, Jan Wallis, Kathy Weidner, Wendy Walsh, Gail Williams.

Advanced Dance, group one, period one: Cathy Batton, Linda Blauvelt, Susan Hoover, Judy Huffman, Sue Huth, Shirley Jackson, Lynn Marquart, Susan Miller.

Susie Montgomery, Cheryl Richard, Connie Schlichter, Gail Sherry, Cindy Stewart, Cheryl Thomas, Maria Tracy, Jennifer Zimmerman.

ADVANCED DANCE, group two, period one: Peggy Bobay, Nancy Dittwiler, Sue Dochterman, Linda Goodman, Beverly Gouloff, Susie Jones, Joyce McConnell.

Liz Markiton, Susan Saylor, Jane Schwartzkopf, Barbara Smith, Jane Smith, Janet Thompson.

The boys in the gymnastics class are Bob Corkwell, Patrick Dahman, Ken Harding, Gary Howard, Larry Pesetteski, Ridge Robson, Jack Shryock, Mark Smith, Terry Speichen, Steve Tackwell, Caylor Waddington, and John Winter.

In the period four gym class are Steve Anders, Tom Black, Gary Brauttsch, Clark Drusedow, Dean Cooper, Rex Enos, Tony Garcia, Brian Golembiewski, Steve Makurat, Jim Ouimette, Rich Ringler, Gary Romine, Ron Russ, Lee Skinner, Phil Walzer, and Grant Larson.

Superstitions Tell Events, Permit Control Of Future

For thousands of years, man has been frightened and troubled by strange and mysterious events. He believed they were caused by good or evil forces which could be controlled if he had the power to do so.

These beliefs, now no longer as widely held, are called superstitions. The word means "that which stands above or survives."

There are many superstitions of a magical nature. Most involve performing some act from which good health or good luck will automatically result, or avoiding some act that will bring bad luck or even death.

For example, in Cheshire, England, warts were rubbed with a piece of bacon, and the bacon was put into the bark of an aspen tree. The warts were to disappear from the victim and to reappear as knobs on the bark of the tree.

OTHER SUPERSTITIONS have their origin in religious beliefs and practices. One such superstition, widespread in the British Isles, was divination by means of a Bible and key.

One person would read the Bible while another held on his fingertips a key attached to the Bible by a string. The second person would call out the names of persons suspected of a theft. The key was supposed to "turn," or fall to the ground, at the name of the guilty person.

Old legends claimed that spirits lived in trees. People also once believed that spirits lived in an image. Many still think that knocking on wood will keep away bad luck. A very common belief is that breaking a mirror will bring bad luck.

There are many superstitions about food. Fortunes used to be told by tea leaves. Bubbles in coffee meant money. Spilling salt was supposed to bring bad luck. Some people thought that batter should be stirred in the same direction.

THE SKY IS related to many superstitions. Many people today still believe that the position of the stars and the day of birth influence a person's destiny. Some people look at the moon over their left shoulder.

HE REVIEWED our development of spacecrafts beginning with the "boosters" and progressing to our heavy spacecrafts, the Saturn rockets. Also, he explained briefly about the liquid hydrogen propelled engines and various other technical aspects of the spacecrafts.

Dr. von Braun proceeded to outline what is going to be done in the future by showing slides of photographs and sketches. "On or around the twentieth of February of this year" an engineering test flight will be made to improve the Apollo Project.

Astronauts Ed White, Gus Grissom, second in command to White, and Roger Chaffey have been selected to make this two-week trip.

The Apollo spacecraft to be launched actually consists of three stages: the command module, which is the astronauts' room; the service module, which contains their supplies; and the lunar excursion module.

ON TOP OF THE command module and at the peak of the spacecraft is the Lem, the "helicopter-like" ascend and descend stage, which will land two of the three men on the moon and return them to the command module, the only part that returns to earth.

The first stage will be powered

(Continued on Page 6)

Mediums Look For Ways To Converse With Spirits

Mediumship is surely one of the most unusual pastimes on earth. Mediumship, spiritualism, is the belief that the spirits of the dead manifest their presence to men in various ways usually through the agency of a person called a medium.

These spirits also make themselves known through the doctrines and practices of those believing in them. The basic idea of spiritualism is the age-old belief in the separate existences of the body and the soul, a belief found in Roman and Greek theories, in the Egyptian ka (spirit), and in the beliefs of many primitive peoples.

Modern spiritualism began in the United States about 1848 in Hydeville, New York, at the home of John D. Fox. Margaret, Catherine, and Leah, his three daughters, noticed a recurrence of mysteriously rappings which suggested a code of spirit communication.

One rap, according to their system, meant no. Two raps meant doubtful; three raps stood for yes. A more complicated code was later devised for messages that were spelled out.



WILLING WORKERS . . . Members of the Red Cross Club have participated in the Teen Gallon Club in order to donate blood. If under 18, a student must receive permission from his parents to donate. Standing from left to right are Ron Doyle, Barbara Carrión, Judi Squires, and Karen Rutkowski.—Photo by Seabold

Walt Disney Creates World Of Imagination

Walt Disney, who died on Dec. 9, was an American producer of animated cartoons, motion pictures, and television shows. He became famous for his cartoon characters, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. He made many technical advances in the use of sound, color, and photography in animated cartoons. Later, his films of wild life in natural surroundings made motion picture history.

Disney's first success came in 1928 with a Mickey Mouse film called "Steamboat Bill." He used a sound track in it to make Mickey Mouse talk. In 1932, he produced the first cartoons in technicolor.

Disney released his first feature-length animated picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in 1938 and followed it with "Fantasia" and "Pinocchio" in 1940. His other feature-length cartoons include "Bambi," "Cinderella," "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan," and "Lady and the Tramp." During the second World War Disney produced training and information cartoons for the American government.

"Seal Island," the first of Disney's series of short "True Life Adventures" appeared in 1948. Disney released his first feature-length nature film, "The Living Desert," in 1953.

Disney also made conventional pictures such as "Treasure Island" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." His films won many Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Oscar Awards. In fact, he accumulated thirty Oscars, a record unequalled in the history of the motion picture industry.

He entered the television field in 1950, and produced the series "Mickey Mouse Club" and "Disneyland." In 1955, he opened Disneyland Park, a large amusement park, near Los Angeles. Many families have traveled hundreds and even thousands of miles to see this famous park.

The world will miss and long mourn this man, who put a touch of fantasy into the world.

Commerce Develops To Satisfy Want For Luxuries, Necessities

Trade may be called the "spice of life," because it makes it possible for us to enjoy many things that we normally wouldn't have. A few examples are Paris perfume, cashmere sweaters, teak wood, and tea. Trade is the result of man's desire to satisfy his wants and to try something new.

In ancient times, the city of Babylon was a trade center. It was the market place for precious metals, grain, wool, and other materials brought from all parts of the world. Records show that well developed trade routes existed to and from the city by 1600 B.C.

The first people devoted chiefly to trade were the Phoenicians. They used water routes and ventured as far west as the straits of Gibraltar and as far north as England. For 100 years the Phoenicians controlled the trade of the world.

After them, the Greeks took over. They used coins for money, an idea which they got from the Lydians of Asia Minor. They also perfected the alphabet of the Phoenicians. Greece controlled trade for about 500 years.

The Empire of Alexander the Great started the development of great commercial cities. The largest of these cities was Alexandria, Egypt. The city surpassed in the volume of trade, all centers of commerce which had previously existed.

After the fall of the Roman Empire, the dark Ages set in. During these years trade was almost nonexistent. With the growth of towns, however, trade markets again sprang up.

An extension of the trade market idea led to the development of fairs. These fairs represented the most important form of commercial activity at this time.

Since Turkey cut off the land trade-routes to the East, the other European nations sought a water route to the East. Portugal sent many seamen out to find a new route. One of these, Columbus, went out to look for it in 1492. Portugal's

Junior Volunteers Aid Lutheran Hospital Staff

An extra-curricular activity in which many high school girls all over the city are participating is the "Junior volunteer" program at the Lutheran Hospital. This activity is open to any girl between the ages of 14½ and 18 years.

The applicant's grades are taken into consideration. This is done because a girl with a high grade average is more likely to have time

to spare from her studies than a girl with low grades.

Applications for volunteer service may be made to the Director of Volunteers, Mrs. Margaret Sablack. An application interview at that time is mainly for the purpose of finding a suitable area of work for the future Volunteer.

Later, the Volunteer will attend an orientation which will place her on duty with several other new volunteers and an experienced volunteer as instructor. The Volunteer is then ready to begin her weekly duties on the floor to which she is assigned.

Blood Donors Join 'Teen Gallon Club'

The Red Cross, because of its great need for all types of blood, has started the idea of a club for donating blood. This club is called the Teen Gallon Club and is sponsored at South Side by the Red Cross Club. All South Side students, 18 years or older, may give blood. They do, however, need the written consent of their parents to do this.

As soon as eight people from South Side have given a pint of blood each, the school receives a trophy. Students may donate blood any Thursday. They may go one at a time or in a group, but must mention what school they attend in order for that school to get recognition.

Anyone wishing to give blood may get a consent blank from Mr. John Arnold in Room 12 any time during the day. All eligible students are urged by the club to give a pint of their blood to help the Red Cross in its fight to help save lives.

A VOLUNTEER should be a person with willingness to work; cooperation with those who are over her in authority; a sense of responsibility to the hospital, patients, and volunteer program; and the knowledge that her actions reflect upon the entire hospital and upon her fellow workers.

A volunteer has a special uniform, as does any other member of the hospital staff. This cherry red uniform is recognized by the American Hospital Association as the official volunteer uniform. An identification badge is another part of the required uniform and is supplied when the girl becomes a volunteer.

Attendance records are kept by the volunteers; these records show the interest and dependability of the volunteer. Service pins awarded on the basis of these records.

The various areas in which a volunteer can work are as follows: baby photo service, office, central supply, gift cart, hospitality center, information center, medical records, pediatric playroom, physical therapy, pharmacy, diet office, X-ray, chaplain's office, nursing office and day captains.

explorations eventually paid off when Pope Alexander VI assigned to them all of Africa and Asia.

During the century which followed the discovery of America, Spain became the richest and most important country in the world. The main reason was that they controlled the trade of the world.

In spite of its serious and intense wars, England by 1750 had become one of the dominating nations in world commerce. During the 17th century, English commerce was controlled by trading companies such as the East India Company, the Guinea Company, the Virginia Company, and the Hudson's Bay Company.

Today world commerce totals a yearly value of one and a half billion dollars. Of this total, the United States is credited with about one tenth.

THE VOLUNTEERS' duties vary from floor to floor, as the various ages and the type of floor are taken into consideration. On some floors, the volunteer may assist in a variety of bookwork, while on other floors the Volunteer may come in a more direct contact with the patients.

A volunteer may assist in admitting patients, assist in dismissing patients, help in passing trays, help in passing fresh drinking water, and assist patients in eating.

She may also care for and arrange flowers, read or write letters, comb hair, obtain supplies and equipment from dumb waiters, make unoccupied beds, reset units; and help clean kitchen and utility rooms.

Other work may include cleaning utensils, passing fluids for force fluids, stamping requisitions, visiting with patients, escorting patients to and from X-ray, running errands, delivering messages and equipment, and helping nursing service by doing "floor chores" as directed by the head nurse.

A volunteer is a vital part of a hospital staff. By taking care of some of the time-consuming jobs which would otherwise complicate the duties of other hospital staff members, she releases them for more vital tasks.

Vesta Plans Faculty Tea

At the last meeting of Vesta on February 22, a representative of the Fort Wayne Finishing School, Mrs. Margaret Yoder, was the guest speaker. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Berg, plans a Faculty Tea on March 27.

Edgar Allan Poe, Native Author, Pioneers In Short Story Field

One of the first detective story writers was Edgar Allan Poe, who was also a great poet. Although his life was one of misery and tragedy, he became known as one of the United States' great writers.

Tragedy struck Poe's life early: his parents died when he was only three. He was taken in by Mrs. John Allans, who gave him an inspiring life. He spent five years of his life in England.

At the age of 17, Poe entered the University of Virginia. Although he was a good student, he soon began to gamble and lost large sums of money. Poe left school during his first year, his large debts unpaid.

He spent two years in the army and six months at the West Point Military Academy. He soon grew tired of the academy and refused to take orders. He was then court-martialed and dismissed.

POE WANDERED to Baltimore, Maryland. He tried without success to find work but was encouraged in his writing and won a \$100 prize for the story, "MS. Found in a Bottle." A friend helped him get a job with a magazine in Richmond, and Poe soon became assistant editor.

He held many editorial jobs during

the rest of his life. Yet in each case, he lost his position because of quarrels and his poor habits.

Later, he married his young cousin, Virginia Clemm. His love and understanding for her were so great that he never recovered from her early death. He retreated more and more from life and spent more and more time in drinking. He died in Baltimore less than two years after the death of his wife.

Poe wrote such stories as "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Murders in the Rue Morgue." These brought him a reputation as an excellent young writer.

IN 1843, he published "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Tell-Tale Heart." They captured the imagination of readers with the feelings of terror and horror they produced.

Another story, "The Gold Bug," showed how the mind worked in solving a mystery. It started the development of the modern detective story.

Fame came to Poe with the publication of his poems, "The Raven" and "The Bells." His poetry had extraordinary qualities of rhythm and music. Like his stories, his poems deal largely with the strange, the unreal, and the supernatural.

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South Side Defeats Snider

(Continued From Page 1)

but Nelson scored at 5:49 of the first quarter to put the Green ahead for good.

Nelson led the Archer's scoring attack with 17 points. Other Archers in double figures were Wallis with 16, Long with 15, and Nolan with 10. Jerome Kenyon paced Hamilton with 13 tallies. Nelson held Jed Gnagy, Hamilton's leading scorer, to only nine points.

KENYON OPENED THE GAME with a free throw to give Hamilton a 1-0 lead. Long scored on a lay-up to give South Side a 2-1 advantage. Tom Swift scored for Hamilton to give the Marines the lead at 3-2. Long connected for another basket at 6:28 of the first quarter to show the Green ahead 4-3. Lynn Jackson scored for Hamilton before Nelson put the Green ahead for the entire contest. Long of South Side and Ernie Lee of Hamilton exchanged free throws before Nelson hit two baskets for a 11-6 lead.

Kenyon closed the gap to three points, 11-8, before the Archers started to move. In the last two and a half minutes of the initial period, South Side outscored Hamilton 10-0 to give the Green a 21-8 first quarter lead. The Archers made nine of 12 from the field in the first quarter for a torrid .750 mark.

Coach Reichert began to substitute freely in the second quarter. Long and Nolan scored for South Side and Gnagy had three tallies for Hamilton before the Archers poured in 11 consecutive points. South Side, who held Hamilton to one basket and one foul shot in the second quarter, led by 24 points at the intermission, 35-11.

Hamilton played a four man zone and put Lee man-to-man on Long, but the 6-7 Archer center managed to lead all scorers at the half with 12 points.

The Archers continued to outscore Hamilton in the third quarter, and at one time the Green held a 35 point lead, 53-18, with 2:00 remaining in the third quarter. South Side scored 21 points in the third stanza and Hamilton hit for 13 tallies.

FREE THROWS BY MEL RUTLEDGE and Long and a basket by Nelson gave the Archers their biggest lead of the game at 60-24 with 5:05 remaining to be played in the contest.

South Side made 26 of 58 from the field for a .448 shooting mark. Hamilton connected on 17 out of 56 for a .304 percentage. The Archers converted 16 of 25 from the foul line for a .640 percentage, while the Marines were 5 for 12 for a .417 mark.

Hamilton, coached by Doyme Click, closed the season with a 16-8 record.

All-City Board Designates Long, Wallis; Nelson, Nolan, Bryant Get Merit Mention

Willie Long and Jim Wallis represented the South Side Archers on the 1966-67 All-City Basketball Squad named last Saturday. Long was named to the All-City team for the third year; this was Wallis' first year on the All-City team.

Other members of the All-City team include John Burt, Glenn Bailey, and John Turner of Central; Ed Stanczak of Snider; Mike Bird of Central Catholic; Dan Starnes of Elmhurst; Ron Stelzer of Concordia; and Bill Schumaker of North Side.

The selections were picked by the All-City Board. The Board is composed of the head coach of each Port Wayne high school basketball team and of newspaper sportswriters. Coaches vote for opponents only. Each Port Wayne newspaper has just one vote because a consensus of sportswriters is taken to determine which players receive the most votes among the sports-writing staff.

Long, a unanimous choice this year, won the individual city scoring crown. He scored 488 points for a 24.4 average this year. Long also won the city scoring title in his junior year, compiling 628 points. As a sophomore the 6-7 Archer center scored 275 points during the regular season play for a three-year total of 1,289 points, exclusive of regional games last week end.

Wallis, who missed five games late in the season due to an appendectomy, was second to Long for Archer scoring honors. Wallis scored 184 points in 15 games for a 12.3 average. The Central Tigers, the 1966-67 city champions with an 8-0 city mark, placed three men on the All-City team, more than any other school. Burt, the 6-2 Tiger center, was a unanimous pick. Burt, who was on last year's All-City team, was the runnerup in individual scoring with 406 points for a 20.3 average. Turner and Bailey were the other Central All-City players. Turner, a 5-10 guard, made the team as a junior. Turner averaged 11.8 points per game by scoring 236 points this season. Bailey, a 6-1 forward, compiled 239 tallies for a 12.0 average.

Ed Stanczak, a repeater from last year's All-City squad, was also a unanimous choice. Stanczak, Snider's 6-2 center, scored 366 points for an 18.3 average. Stelzer paced Concordia with 355 points for a 17.7 average; Schumaker led North Side with 278 points for a 13.9 average; Starnes was Elmhurst's leading scorer with 301 points for a 15-point average; and Mike Bird led Central Catholic with 183 points for a 17.7 average.

All-City Basketball Team

| Player | School | Position | Height | Weight | Class |
|----------------|------------------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|
| Willie Long | South Side | Center | 6-7 | 217 | Senior |
| John Burt | Central | Center | 6-2 | 180 | Senior |
| Ed Stanczak | Snider | Center | 6-2 | 175 | Senior |
| Ron Stelzer | Concordia | Guard | 5-10 | 150 | Senior |
| John Turner | Central | Guard | 5-11 | 155 | Senior |
| Glenn Bailey | Central | Forward | 6-1 | 160 | Senior |
| Jim Wallis | South Side | Forward | 6-3 | 175 | Senior |
| Bill Schumaker | North Side | Guard | 5-10 | 145 | Junior |
| Dan Starnes | Elmhurst | For-Guard | 6-0 | 155 | Senior |
| Mike Bird | Central Catholic | Forward | 6-1 | 176 | Junior |

Honorable Mention

Chuck Nelson, Dan Nolan, and Steve Bryant of South Side; Mike Cummings, Ron Longley, Tom Zahn, and Dave Buckmaster of North Side; John Krouse of Central Catholic; Jim Gust and Gary Riekner of Elmhurst; Dave Scudder of Bishop Dwenger; Chris Otteweller, Tom Shank, Paul Jacquay, and Dan Gilliland of Bishop Luers; Terry Morrison of Concordia; Lee Van Horn, Dave Gecowets, Dick Smith, and Dennis Kinney of Snider.

343 points for a 17.6 average. Except for Schumaker and Bird, the squad is composed entirely of seniors.

Honorable mention goes to all players who received at least one vote. Chuck Nelson, Dan Nolan, and Steve Bryant all of South Side received honorable mention. Nelson scored 184 points for a 9.2 average; Nolan compiled 135 points for a 6.8 average; and Bryant scored 121 tallies for a 6.1 average.

Michigan City Next

| South Side (56) | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| C. Nelson | 5-11 | 3-3 | 1 | 13 |
| Wallis | 3-14 | 3-3 | 0 | 9 |
| Long | 9-17 | 2-5 | 4 | 20 |
| Bryant | 4-6 | 0-0 | 2 | 8 |
| Nolan | 2-7 | 2-4 | 2 | 6 |
| Lowery | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stettler | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Rutledge | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Rutledge | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Nelson | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23-55 | 10-15 | 9 | 66 |

| Snider (32) | | | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Van Horn | 2-8 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 |
| Kinney | 0-3 | 1-1 | 0 | 1 |
| Stanczak | 3-9 | 8-9 | 3 | 14 |
| Lewton | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gecowets | 3-11 | 3-4 | 2 | 9 |
| D. Smith | 2-9 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 |
| Edwards | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scheib | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Meyer | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fryer | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10-43 | 12-14 | 11 | 32 |

| South Side (68) | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| C. Nelson | 8-10 | 1-1 | 2 | 17 |
| Wallis | 7-11 | 2-2 | 1 | 16 |
| Long | 5-12 | 5-8 | 3 | 15 |
| Bryant | 0-6 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 |
| Nolan | 3-8 | 4-5 | 5 | 10 |
| P. Nelson | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lowery | 2-5 | 1-1 | 2 | 5 |
| Stettler | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Rutledge | 0-4 | 3-4 | 0 | 3 |
| L. Rutledge | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 26-58 | 15-24 | 15 | 68 |

| Hamilton (39) | | | | |
|---------------|-------|------|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Jackson | 4-12 | 0-1 | 4 | 8 |
| Lee | 2-9 | 1-4 | 3 | 5 |
| Kenyon | 6-11 | 1-1 | 2 | 13 |
| Gnagy | 3-7 | 3-4 | 4 | 9 |
| Swift | 1-8 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ford | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Inglidue | 0-4 | 0-1 | 2 | 0 |
| Friend | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blomeke | 1-5 | 0-1 | 0 | 2 |
| Metzger | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17-56 | 5-12 | 16 | 39 |

Griffith, Humbarger Win In Swim Meet

Steve Griffith and Judy Humbarger, both juniors at South Side, won two events each in senior men's and women's competition in the 19th annual Glass City Invitational swim meet held at the Toledo YMCA and YWCA on February 25 and 26. A total of 35 clubs from six states competed in the meet.

Griffith placed first in the 200-yard backstroke and in the 200 individual medley. His winning times were 2:12.8 in the 200-yard backstroke and 2:11.7 in the individual medley.

Judy placed first in the 200-yard backstroke and in individual medley. Her winning times were 2:18.7 in the 200-yard backstroke and 2:21.5 in the 200 I.M. She placed second in the women's 200-yard butterfly.

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Regional Results

At Anderson
Marion 90, Carmel 69.
Madison Heights 73, Montpelier 65.
Marion 80, Madison Heights 77 (final).

At Bloomington
Terre Haute Garfield 64, Brazil 53.
Bloomington 66, Seymour 54.
Garfield 76, Bloomington 64 (final).

At Columbus
Greensburg 69, Shelbyville 68.
Madison 76, Whiteland 73.
Greensburg 61, Madison 60 (final).

At Connersville
Jac-Cen-Del 50, Lawrenceburg 49.
Liberty 76, Morristown 64.
Liberty 64, Jac-Cen-Del 52 (final).

At East Chicago
Gary Tolleston 80, Hammond Tech 72.
Gary Roosevelt 89, Griffith 67.
Roosevelt 85, Tolleston 72 (final).

At Elkhart
Michigan City 60, South Bend Adams 59.
Warsaw 79, Nappanee 60.
Michigan City 83, Warsaw 72 (final).

At Evansville
Evansville North 71, Oakland City 60.
Boonville 53, Leavenworth 39.
North 83, Boonville 54 (final).

At Fort Wayne
Fort Wayne South 68, Hamilton 39.
Fort Wayne Snider 79, East Noble 61.

South 56, Snider 32 (final).
At Frankfort
Bainbridge 79, New Market 42.
Speedway 62, Delphi 50.
Bainbridge 79, Speedway 71 (final).

At Huntingburg
New Albany 60, Holland 59.
Corydon 56, Oolitic 51.
New Albany 74, Corydon 62 (final).

At Indianapolis
Indianapolis Shortridge 78, Southport 55.
Indianapolis Tech 68, Plainfield 41.
Shortridge 56, Tech 47 (final).

At Kokomo
Kokomo 76, Wabash 50.
Bluffton 65, Wolf Lake 61.
Kokomo 56, Bluffton 44 (final).

At Lafayette
Wheatfield 35, Seeger 33.
Lafayette Jeff 73, Fowler 59.
Lafayette 81, Wheatfield 48 (final).

At Logansport
Plymouth 79, Oregon-Davis 50.
Logansport 99, Valparaiso 57.
Logansport 65, Plymouth 61 (final).

At New Castle
New Castle 71, Selma 53.
Richmond 52, Muncie Southside 48.
New Castle 76, Richmond 72 (final).

At Washington
Washington 90, Linton 72.
Vincennes 85, North Central 65.
Washington 56, Vincennes 54 (final).

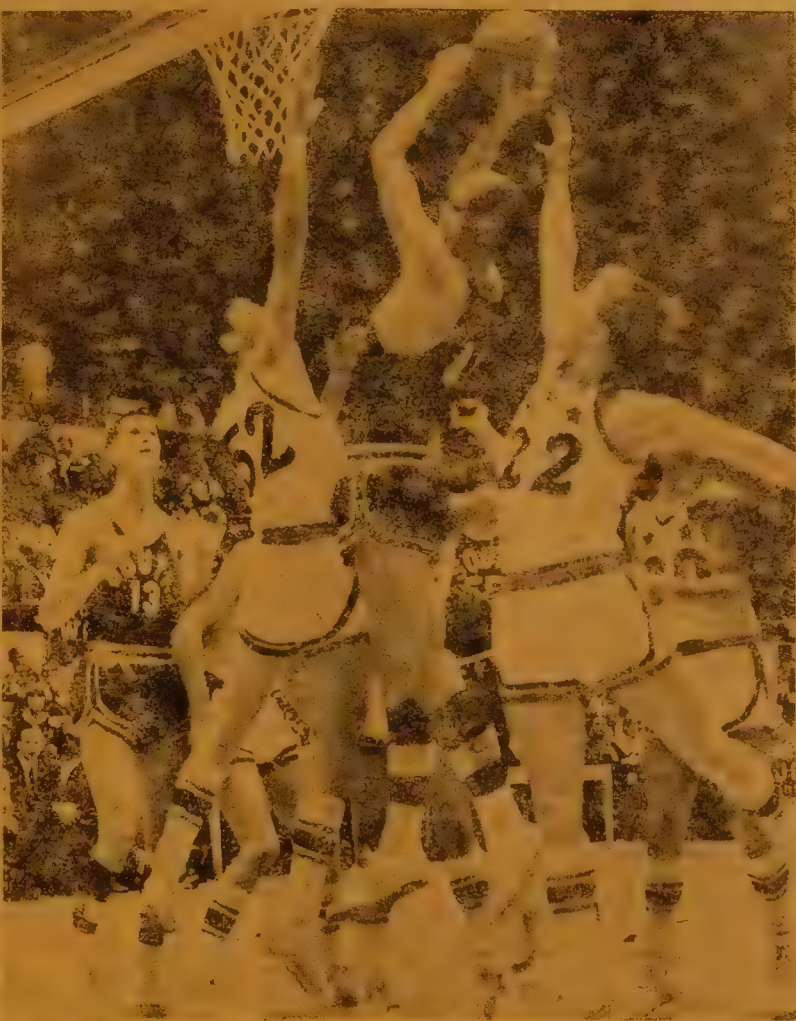
Semi-State Games

At Evansville
Evansville North vs. New Albany.
Washington vs. Terre Haute Garfield.

At Fort Wayne
Michigan City vs. Fort Wayne South.
Kokomo vs. Marion.

At Indianapolis
Indianapolis Shortridge vs. Greensburg.
New Castle vs. Liberty.

At Lafayette
Bainbridge vs. Logansport.
Gary Roosevelt vs. Lafayette.



UP AND IN . . . Not even the Marines can stop Jim Wallis (41) as he adds two for the Archers. Watching the play is Chuck Nelson (13). South downed the Hamilton Marines 68-39 in the first game of the Regional and went on to conquer Snider's Panthers in the evening contest.



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South Side Track Team Meets Culver, Montpelier

The South Side track team will open its 1967 track season on March 11 at Culver. Teams competing in the indoor contest are South Side, Culver Military, and Montpelier. Mr. Franklin Geist and Mr. Tom Lindenberg are coaching the squad.

The Archer's cindermen have 11 returning lettermen from last year's team. The lettermen include Bill Barker, pole vault; Tom Fleming, shot put; Greg Gauden, shot put; Steve Bryant, high jump; Willie Long, high jump; Barry Worman, hurdles; Jimm Nidlinger, two mile run; Don Sawvel, mile; Gary Stoops, 440-yard dash; John Lump, mile relay; and Ron Lowery, mile relay.

The mile relay team is experienced and is expected to do well, as the team has three of the four runners back from last year's squad. Gary Stoops, Ron Lowery, and John Lump are the returning mile relay runners. The relay team earned a berth in the regional track meet last year by placing second in the sectionals. They finished fifth in the regionals.

Promising sophomores on the track team are Norm Neuenchwander, Ted Warfel, Billy Watson, and Dan Borgman. Neuenchwander, who won the mile run last year in the junior high city meet, and Warfel both lettered in cross-country this year at South Side. Watson won the 440-yard dash and Borgman won the pole vault in last year's junior high city track meet.

Culver defeated South Side in last year's meet. Culver scored 65 1/2 points, and the Archers tabulated 52 1/2 points. South Side had two first places in last year's contest. Tom Fleming put the shot 49 feet 11 1/2 inches for first place honors. Bill Barker pole-vaulted 11 feet six inches for a tie for first place.

Don Sawvel, Fred Orr, Jimm Nidlinger, and John Mumy all won second places. Sawvel ran the mile in 4:57.9, Orr ran the 880-yard run in 2:13.3, Nidlinger crossed the finish line in 11:01.1 in the two mile run, and Mumy jumped 18 feet six inches in the long jump.

After the Culver meet the track team will not have another meet until three weeks when they run against Auburn on April 3 at Auburn. The squad will take on Luers and Dwenger on April 6.

1967 Track Schedule

| | | |
|-------|----|---|
| March | 11 | Culver and Montpelier |
| April | 3 | Auburn (at Auburn) |
| | 8 | Luers and Dwenger (at Dwenger) |
| | 10 | Kokomo (at South Side) |
| | 13 | North Side (at South Side) |
| | 15 | North Side Relays |
| | 18 | Concordia and Snider |
| | 21 | New Haven (at New Haven) |
| | 25 | Elmhurst and Central Catholic (at Elmhurst) |
| May | 8 | Central (at South Side) |
| | 12 | Sectional Meet |
| | 16 | North Side Junior Varsity (at North) |
| | 18 | Elmhurst Junior Varsity (at Elmhurst) |
| | 19 | Regional Meet |
| | 27 | State Meet |



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Archers To Play Michigan City In Tough Fort Wayne Semi-State

The Fort Wayne Allen County Memorial Coliseum will again be the site of some exciting high school basketball tournament games next Saturday when Michigan City, Kokomo, and Marion along with South Side invade the Coliseum. South Side will tangle with Michigan City, the defending state champion, at 12:30 p.m. and Kokomo will meet Marion at 1:45 p.m. The two winners will meet at 8:15 to see who will advance to Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis for the finals.

Although only one player is back from last year's starting five who went all the way in the state tournament, Michigan City has been a heavy favorite for this year's state title. The Red Devils, who are coached by Doug Adams, were ranked first in both the Associated Press and the United Press International state polls by sportswriters and broadcasters almost the entire season.

Coch Adams' probable line-up includes Larry Gipson and Mike Adams at the guard spots, Harold Kennedy at center, and Sam Garrett and Dennis Krueger at the forward positions. Paul O'Gorek is the sixth man.

Larry Gipson, the Red Devil's 5-10 senior guard, is the lone returning starter from last year's squad. He is small but very fast and usually scores in double figure. Gibson, the team leader, is said to be better than Verne Pays, a starter on Indiana University's team, when Verne played for Michigan City.

MIKE ADAMS, the son of Coach Adams, is the other guard. He is a 5-11, 165 pound senior. At center is Harold Kennedy. He is 6-foot-4 and weighs 210 pounds. Kennedy is also a senior.

Sam Garrett, a forward, was on last year's state championship team but didn't start. He was usually the first substitute. Garrett, who rebounds well, is a 6-2 senior. Dennis Krueger is the other forward. He is a 6-4 senior and weighs 185 pounds.

Komets Hold Third Spot In IHL; Thornson Nears League Record

If the Fort Wayne Komets are going to finish higher than third place in the torrid International Hockey League finale, now is the time they must start.

The Komets are currently riding in a respectable third place with 67 points. They trail second place Toledo by one point and the almost unstoppable Dayton Gems by 12 points or six games.

Catching up on the Komets are the Des Moines Oak Leafs, now only two points behind Fort Wayne. The Oak Leafs have been boosted by the fact that, in five games at Dayton, they have won four of the five, a feat hard to perform in any set of road games, especially at Dayton. A recent thrashing of the Komets on Coliseum ice also has lifted their morale.

The fifth place Port Huron Flags, with 68 points, are battling for the final play-off spot, fourth place. At this time, it appears that only Dayton has clinched a play-off berth.

THE FINAL two teams in the race, the Muskegon Mohawks and Columbus Checkers, appear completely out of contention for the play-offs. The Mohawks have 46 points, 19 away from fourth place, while the lowly Checkers have but 37 points, 28 away.

Of the final 12 Komets games, six are at home and six are away. Luckily the Komets are done with Dayton for the year, but still have three games with Muskegon, three with Port Huron, three with Toledo, two with Des Moines (both at Des Moines) and one to play with Columbus.

Except for the games with Muskegon and Columbus, the schedule is certainly not easy. The Komets strategy is to finish ahead of Toledo for second place.

First place is not very possible unless

Paul O'Gorek is the sixth man on the squad. He is a 6-foot-6 junior center.

Other members of the team are 6-2 junior forward Sam Griffin, 6-1 senior forward Earl Harper, 6-1 sophomore forward Bob Heed, 5-11 junior forward Phil Keen, 5-11 sophomore guard Grant Payton, and 5-9 junior guard Dan Taylor.

The Red Devils advanced to the Fort Wayne Semi-state by winning the Elkhart Regional. Michigan City nipped South Bend Adams, 60-59, in its afternoon game and defeated Warsaw, 83-72, in the final game.

KRUEGER led the Red Devils in scoring with 49 points in the regionals. He scored 36 of his tallies against Warsaw and the other 13 points were scored against South Bend Adams. Gipson scored 28 points and Garrett connected for 26 in the regionals. O'Gorek and Harper both scored a total of 14 points each in the two games.

The Red Devils won the Michigan City Sectional by defeating Westville (89-34), LaPorte (75-43), and South Central (74-50). Michigan City enters the Semi-state with an impressive 24-1 record. The Red Devils only loss was to Logansport by a 83-82 count in overtime in their last game of the regular season.

The Marion Giants are also a very well-regarded basketball team. The Giants won the Anderson Regional last week-end by defeating Carmel (90-59) and Anderson Madison Heights (80-77).

The probable line-up for coach Jack Colecott of Marion includes Richie Keen and Doug Penden at the guard positions, John Sutter at center, and John Meade and Doug Brown at the forward spots.

RICHEE KEEN is a 5-9 senior and weighs 170 pounds. Keen is a returning letterman from last year's squad. Doug Peden is a 5-10 senior. Peden has received three basketball letters at Marion.

John Sutter is a 6-7, 190 pound senior. Sutter, a returning letter-

man, missed much of the regular season play due to an illness but has recovered well and gives Marion much more power. John Meade is a 6-2 junior and weighs 185 pounds. Doug Brown is a 6-4 1/2 senior. Brown is also a returning letterman.

Other Marion players include senior Phil Chandler, 6-0 forward and guard; junior Jeff Mooney, 6-1 forward; sophomore Jerry Townsend, 5-11 guard; sophomore Joe Sutter, 6-4 forward; and sophomore Brent Myers, 6-4 1/2 center.

Peden led Marion in scoring during the regionals with a total of 44 regional points. Brown had 41 in the two regional games while Keen tabulated 35. John Sutter and Meade added 27 and 19 tallies, respectively. Marion currently holds a 20-5 record.

THE KOKOMO Wildcats, who won their 25th Regional crown and their fourth straight, will be a tough team to beat. The Wildcats won the Kokomo regional by defeating Bluffton, 56-44, in the final game and Wabash, 76-50, in their afternoon game.

The probable line-up for Coach Les Ray of Kokomo will be Willard Rice and Fred Myers at the guard spots, Rod Healy at center, and Bill Artis and Jim Campbell at the forward positions. Frank Watters and Joe Patterson will most likely be the first substitutes.

Willard Rice, who scored 265 points during the regular season, is a 5-11 senior guard. Fred Myers, who scored 185 points in the regular season, is a 5-9 1/2 senior guard. Both Rice and Myers are returning lettermen.

Ron Healy, the Wildcats leading scorer, is 6-foot-4 1/2 and weighs 170 pounds. Healy, a senior, scored 268 points during the regular season for a 13 point average.

BILL ARTIS, who connected for only 82 regular season points, is a 6-1 1/2 junior forward. Jim Campbell, a 6-1 senior forward, scored 219 regular season points. Both Artis and Campbell are returning lettermen.

Both Joe Patterson and Frank Watters score well for substitutes. Patterson, a 5-7 junior guard, scored 161 regular season points. Watters, a 5-9 sophomore guard, scored 138 points.

Other members of the team are Don Smith, a 5-10 junior guard; Dane Wallsmith, a 5-9 junior guard; Harry Beard, a 5-10 junior guard; and John Jeroski, a 6-2 1/2 junior guard.

Healy led the Wildcats in regional play with 30 points. Myers had 26 regional points and Rice scored 21.

Ice-Fishing Obtains Popularity, Attracts Many Summer Anglers

Ice-fishing is a popular winter sport and attracts many summer fishermen. Plenty of clothes are needed for ice fishing. The clothes should be pressed in layers so that insulation preserves body heat. Wool pants and socks are advisable. Parkas with hoods, insulated rubber boots, and leather mittens are also excellent gear. Shanties with small stoves are ideal for long duration fishermen.

When planning to fish in early winter, remember that deep lakes freeze more slowly than shallow ones. Once ice begins to form plan fishing as follows: small still-water ponds to begin the season, larger lakes as extended cold weather advances winter, streams last. Use good judgement when planning to drive a car onto the ice.

A good fisherman must know the lakes where he fishes and where on the lakes the fish bite best. New England is the ice-fisherman's paradise, but the Midwest is not so suitable. Fishing licenses are required for ice-fishing, and all special ice-fishing laws must be obeyed. Fish only on lakes where permission has been obtained, and know the species of fish that are legal to be kept.

A SLED is ideal for carrying all the equipment needed for ice-fishing. Some of the equipment needed is as follows: a lantern, an axe for getting firewood, and ice saw, a spud (a heavy, long handled chisel), an ice

Campbell and Watters contributed 14 and 13 tallies, respectively.

The winner of the Fort Wayne Semi-state championship game will meet the Lafayette Semi-state winner at 1:45 at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. In the first game at 12:30, the Evansville Semi-state winner will oppose the Indianapolis winner. At 8:15 that same night the two winners will meet to determine the 1967 Indiana high school basketball state championship.

Senior Team Beats Sophomore Squad In Giant Volleyball

Giant volleyball games were played in G.A.A. on February 20. The seniors topped Sophomore II, 17-12. For the upperclassmen, Ruth Bennett made 7 points, Donna Martin made 4, Jill Lake made 3, Dianne Wolfe made 2, and Linda Knettle made 1 point.

Scoring for the sophomores were Sheila Ehresman and Joan Inman with 3 points, Jean Dunlap and Sylvia Ellis with 2 points, and Doris Boyd and Linda May with 1 point each.

Junior I trimmed Sophomore I by a score of 28-13. Scoring for the juniors were Vicky Wade with 17, Darlene Papai with 7, Barb Ross with 2, and Bonnie Wilson with 2. For the sophomores, Tina Bouillon made 5, Cleo Swager made 5, Gail Lochner made 2, and Debbie Hanauer made 1 point.

Junior II smashed Sophomore III, 38-3. The winners were led by Judy Rice with 24 points, followed by Carol Post with 6, Betty Carpenter with 4, and Elva DeRyk with 4. For the sophomores, Ann Craw made 2 points and Sara Schlie made 1 point.

In the games of February 27, the seniors were victorious over Sophomore III, 31-7. Dianne Wolfe was high for the winners, with 12 points. Sophomores II defeated Junior I, 31-10. Doris Boyd made 17 points for the victors. Again, the winning score stayed the same, as Junior II beat Sophomore I, 31-4. Joan Russ had a high of 11 points for the juniors.

The second round of games saw the seniors edge Junior I, 9-8; Junior II triumphed over Sophomore II, 11-6; and Sophomore I beat Sophomore III, 17-5.

Keeping score and officiating for these games were Laura Simmons, Gail Lochner, Bonnie Wilson, Cheryl Warner, and Rhonda Reidel.



HOOSIER HAPPINESS . . . Assistant Coach "Porky" Holt and Archer Center Willie Long express their enjoyment after defeating Snider High School for the Fort Wayne Regional Crown last Saturday night.



IT ALL STARTED HERE . . . Archer Steve Bryant breaks through another obstacle on the floor where South Side won the Regional title for the second straight year. Bryant and team defeated Hamilton, 68-39, and Snider, 56-32.

Nicklaus, Palmer, Nieporte Win In Winter Circuit Golf Tournaments

The "big two," Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, plus little-known pro Tom Nieporte, won the first three golf tournaments on the winter circuit.

Nicklaus won a dual with Palmer and Billy Casper in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur. His victory came at Pebble Beach on a day that saw each of the three contenders play completely in character. Casper had the lead, but when consistent golf wouldn't hold it, he fell back.

Palmer had it, but then, in a Palmeresque moment of boldness, tried to reach the par five fourteenth hole in two. He promptly hit his second shot off a tree branch into a Pebble Beach resident's yard. Arnie threw down another ball and gave Arnie's army an instant replay. He put another ball down and rifled it into a sand trap.

When Arnie walked off the fourteenth green he had just taken a horrendous nine. And then Nicklaus, playing behind him, showed that Palmer's debacle hardly mattered in the long run as he birdied five of the last seven holes to finish with a 37-31—68, and won the Crosby by five strokes.

Palmer didn't let the Crosby bother him when he went to Los Angeles. Arnold shot a final round 68, for a total of 259, 15 strokes under par, in winning the Los Angeles Open for the second straight year. He led Gary Brewer by four

shots going into the final round. His lead dwindled to two after 67 holes as Brewer came on, but the Arnie assault reassured itself and he stormed in to win by five shots.

The following week Tom Nieporte, a 37 year old golf pro who travels infrequently on the P.G.A. tour, overtook and passed defending champion Doug Sanders on the last nine holes of the 90 hole \$10,000 Bob Hope Desert Tournament and won top prize of \$17,600 with a score of 349, 11 under par.

Kellys Earn Points In GAA Volleyball

The GAA volleyball points have recently been announced by Mrs. Keegan. The seniors receiving 100 points were Ruth Bennett, Barbara Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Olivia Shields, Laura Simmons, and Dianne Wolfe. Judy Bennett earned 75 points; Cheryl Warner had 50; and Linda Knettle and Barb Simmons had 25 points.

Making 100 points among the juniors were Betty Carpenter, Judy Carpino, Elva DeRyk, Darlene Papai, Janell Graue, Barbara Ross, Joan Russ, Carol Van Horn, Vicky Wade, and Bonnie Wilson. Getting 75 points were Pam Davis, Linda Houser, Carol Post, and Judy Rice.

The sophomores who received 100 points were Cyndee Blair, Doris Boyd, Wanda Brown, Mary Bush, Ann Craw, Jean Dunlap, Sheila Ehresman, Judy Greens, Debbie Hanauer, Joan Inman, Jan Jones, Gail Lochner, Linda May, Sandy Runkel, Sara Schlie, Kathy Schmidt, Diana Siebold, and Cleo Swager.

Sophomore II Team Wins GAA Tourney

The 1966-67 volleyball season in GAA came to a close on February 13, with Joan Inman's Sophomore II team on top with 6 wins.

In the last games, Sophomore I edged out on the seniors, 20-19. Scoring were Clamness Chambers, Debbie Hanauer, Wanda Brown, Gail Lochner, and Cleo Swager, for the sophomores; and Laura Simmons, Jill Lake, Barb Carrion, Olivia Shields, and Ruth Bennett, for the seniors.

Junior I triumphed over Junior II, 24-14. For the winners, those adding points were Janell Graue, Vicky Wade, Bonnie Wilson, Darlene Papai, and Pam Davis; for the losers, they were Judy Carpino, Betty Carpenter, Judy Rice, Elva DeRyk, Joan Russ, and Carol Post.

Sophomore II beat Sophomore III, 17-14. Contributing to the winning score were Jackie Cannon, Doris Boyd, Jean Dunlap, Sheila Ehresman, Sylvia Ellis, Joan Inman, Linda May, and Diana Siebold. Sara Schlie, Mary Bush, Ann Craw, Sandy Runkel, Kathy Schmidt, and Debra Waggoner scored for the losing team.

Mural Men

By David Gregg

Two of the most popular intramural sports, badminton and volleyball, still control the spotlight in noon and night action. Volleyball is well under way with many games being completed. Doubles tournaments in badminton have progressed into the final stages. The singles tourney is being set up and is expected to start soon. Teams are being turned in for the upcoming giant volleyball tournaments in the light and heavyweight divisions.

In the badminton doubles league, action has been fast and furious. The team of Bob Laster and Stan Longenberger defeated Gary Silvers and Mike Wisniowski, 15-6, 12-15, and 0-2, in the noon league. David Paris and Doug Lopschire batted their way to victory over Bill Schwalm and Jack Shyroek, 15-6 and 15-10.

The team of Bill Kindel and Mike Shidler compiled a 15-5, 15-11 victory over Mike Kenagy and teammate in noon competition. Ron Leiman and Edgar Grabowski won over Stan Longenberger and Bob Laster by scores of 15-11 and 15-8.

Mike Shidler and Bill Kindel notched another victory by defeating Dennis Rector and Kenny Strothman, 15-5 and 15-11, in night doubles league. Jim Quintette and Don Kissinger defeated David Paris and Doug Lopschire by scores of 16-14 and 15-12, in noon league action.

Joe Blakely and teammate won a decisive battle against Mark Kestner and Mark Gunzenhauser, 15-8, 15-16, and 15-9, in night play. The team of Don Altevogt and Ron Prange overwhelmed Dan Flickinger and Wade Hinton by scores of 15-1, and 15-2.

Mike Roberts and David Turner topped the team of Jim Davis and David Gregg, 15-10 and 15-2. Ed Hughes and Johnson defeated Ken Fortney and Phil Rhinehart by scores of 15-2, 14-17 and 15-9 in night competition. The team of Kent Sprunger and Richard Hullinger defeated Stephen Gingham and David Andrews, 15-4 and 15-0.

Phil Rhinehart and Ken Fortney

and Don Field and Dick Dunn also met in night action with Phil Rhinehart and Ken Fortney coming through with a 15-1, 15-7 victory. Excitement and thrills still await badminton singles and doubles leagues.

In the noon lightweight league, Bill Schwalm's 2nd 69er's whipped the Terrifics by scores of 15-2 and 15-6, in a hard fought battle between only two teams in the lightweight division.

The noon heavyweight league has been going full steam with the teams playing each day. The Dragnets led by Ed Hughes defeated Steve Adams' Apples by scores of 15-4, 13-15 and 6-4.

The Spikers overwhelmed McKinley Kezer's Temptations in a noon contest, 15-6 and 15-5. The Barons of Russ Bredemeyer decided Jeff Green's Dolts in a well fought contest, 19-17 and 7-5.

Scores of 15-8 and 7-12 gave Steve Adams' Apples a decisive victory over the Soul Brothers captained by Lloyd White. The Barons notched another victory over the Nubian Netters by scores of 11-15, 15-6 and 15-6.

The night heavyweight volleyball league action has been tight and tough. The Winners, a team having only three men, defeated the Diplomats, 16-14 and 15-5, in a rousing game of wits. Steve Wright's Invaders clashed with Larry Scher's Twinkle Toes; the Invaders coming on top 15-10 and 15-13.

The Images headed by Tom Fleming over-powered Mike Morris's Beavers by scores of 12-15, 15-8 and 15-5. In night action, the Grimsen Tide streaked to a 15-9, 15-13 win over the Volley Trotters. Both noon and night leagues will view more action.

In the intramural bowling league action has been rolling along smoothly. Mike Kreischer's team leads the rest of the keggers at the beginning of the second half. Ridge Robson continues to lead the individual high game with a game of 230.

Philadelphia, San Francisco Lead National Basketball Association

The Philadelphia 76ers and the San Francisco Warriors continue to lead the two divisions in the National Basketball Association. Philadelphia leads the Eastern Division with a record of 58 wins and only 10 defeats. San Francisco has won 40 games and lost 29 to pace the Western Division.

The Boston Celtics trail the 76ers in the Eastern Division by seven and one half games. Boston has won 50 games and lost 17. The New York Knicks and the New York Nets are tied for third place in the Eastern Division. New York is 25 games out of first place.

The Cincinnati Royals and the Baltimore Bullets are in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Cincinnati holds a record of 31 victories and 39 setbacks, while Baltimore has won only 18 games and lost 53.

The St. Louis Hawks and the Los Angeles Lakers are battling for second place in the Western Division. St. Louis currently holds a record of 32 wins and 38 defeats to trail league-leading San Francisco by 8 games. Los Angeles is 9 games out of first place with 31 victories and 38 losses. The Detroit Pistons are in fourth place, winning 27 games and losing 42. Chicago is in last place with a 25-44 record.

Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia's 7-foot-1 super star, has recently been

in the spotlight of the National Basketball Association. Chamberlain, who once scored 100 points in a game and holds a variety of other scoring records, broke his own NBA record for consecutive field goals without a miss. He hit 35 straight field goals, breaking his old record of 32, which he set earlier this season. He also has the best field goal percentage in the NBA, averaging 69.6 per cent a game.

Chamberlain leads the National Basketball Association in rebounds. He also ranks third in assists and fourth in scoring. He has 1,635 rebounds for an average of 24.4 rebounds a game. He has scored 1,659 points for an average of 24.8 tallies per game. The Philadelphia center has also assisted on 510 baskets for a 7.6 average.

Rick Barry of San Francisco continues to set the pace in individual scoring among all NBA players. Barry has scored 2,893 points for a 36.8 average per game. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati follows with 2,052 points, averaging 30.6 tallies a game. Jerry West of Los Angeles is third with an average of 29.2 points, having scored 1,722 points.

Adrian Smith of Cincinnati tops the NBA in free-throw percentage. Smith averages 89.9 percent of his shots from the charity stripe.

Lew Alcindor, Jim Walker Lead Voting In UPI All-American Poll

Lew Alcindor and Jimmy Walker led all voting in the annual UPI All-American selections in college basketball. Alcindor was left off only two ballots of a total of 240 from sportswriters and sportscasters all over the nation. Walker was also a runaway winner in the second spot.

Besides Alcindor and Walker, those voted onto the first team were Wes Unseld of Louisville, Elvin Hayes of Houston, and Bobby Lloyd of Rutgers.

Alcindor, only two years ago, was the most sought after high school player of the modern decade. He attended Power Memorial High School in New York City, where he led his basketball team to two undefeated seasons and a once-beaten season. After finishing high school, he held a press conference to tell his selection of UCLA for playing college ball.

Walker was never known well at Boston Trade High School. His college offers were slim and not from top basketball powers. Jim finally chose Laurinburg, N.C., Institute where he was spotted by Joe Mullaney, coach of Providence. Walker transferred to Providence and has since become one of the top college players in the country.

While at Providence, he has led the Friars to records of 22-5 and 18-6. The first five team selections are averaging above 25 points per game except Wes Unseld who is only averaging 18.8, but who makes up for this in tremendous rebounding ability.

The second team was made up of Bob Verge of Duke, Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky, Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Butch Beard of Louisville, and Sonny Dove of St. Johns. The third team was composed of Larry Miller of North Carolina, Mel Graham of New York University, Rod Widby of Tennessee, Louie Damper of Kentucky, and Don May of Dayton.



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR . . . Archer Jim Wallis, far right, flies through the air in an attempt to gain control of the ball. John Sutter (23) and Joe Sutter (33) of Marion helplessly watch Jim's move. Willie Long (54) watches the action. South Side defeated Marion, 68-51, in the championship game of the Fort Wayne Semi-State. All photos by Sandy Rothberg, Terry Seabold, and Darryl Jones.

Archers Take Semi-State, Defeat Red Devils, Giants

Willie Long and Company led the South Side Archers to a 68-51 triumph over the Marion Giants last Saturday night to advance the Archers to Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis next Saturday afternoon. The Archers' effective zone defense held Marion way below its average output. In afternoon games South Side eliminated the defending state champ Michigan City, 47-43, and Marion defeated Kokomo, 79-64.

Willie Long led the Green in both games, but Chuck Nelson, Jim Wallis, Dan Nolan, and Steve Bryant contributed to the victories with their fine play. Long paced the Archers in scoring with 25 points in each game. Both Nelson and Wallis scored a total of 19 points each in the semi-state games. Bryant added an 18-point output in two games and Nolan tallied nine points.

Marion's Richie Keen, a 5-9 senior guard, opened the scoring in the first quarter to give the Giants a 2-0 lead with a minute gone. Long connected for the Archers' first point on a free throw before John Sutter of Marion scored, giving the Giants a 4-1 advantage.

Bryant scored for the Archers before John Mende and Doug Peden connected for Marion to give the Giants a five point lead, 8-3. Baskets by Nolan and Nelson showed the Green trailing by only one point, 8-7. Peden and Sutter hit for Marion, and Bryant scored for South Side to give the Giants an 11-9 advantage with 3:55 remaining in the initial period of play.

THEN LONG SCORED two baskets, giving the Green its first lead of the game at 13-11. Keen and Long exchanged buckets to show the Archers ahead by a narrow 15-13 count. Peden and Doug Brown of Marion hit baskets in the last minute of play to give Coach Jack Colescott's Giants a 17-15 advantage after the initial period of play.

Nelson tied the score at 17-17 at the start of the second quarter before Sutter hit a basket and Brown and Meade converted foul shots to show the Giants with a 21-17 lead. Baskets by Nolan and Long tied the score at 21-21 with 5:56 remaining in the half.

Sutter hit two free throws, but Long scored a bucket to tie the score before Sutter came through with two more foul conversions to show the Archers with a slim 25-23 advantage.

In the next two minutes of play, the teams exchanged three baskets to move the score to a 31-29 margin. Nolan tied the score, and Nelson scored on a rebound effort with 1:48 remaining in the half to give

South Side a 33-31 lead. The Archers never trailed after that.

WALLIS AND LONG scored for the Green and Keen connected for the Giants to show the Archers with a four point lead, 37-33. At the buzzer ending the half Meade scored for Marion to narrow the Archers' half time lead to two points, 37-35.

Neither team scored much in the third stanza, but the Archers managed to outscore Marion 9-6. Nolan and Long opened the second half with three points to increase the Archers' lead to five points, 40-35. Brown and Sutter scored for the Giants and Nelson connected for the Green to cut the Archers' lead to three points at 42-39.

Wallis converted a foul shot and Long capitalized on a three-point play to give South Side a 46-39 advantage. Keen scored the last basket of the third quarter, showing the Archers with a 46-41 lead.

A free throw by Nolan and two free throws by Nelson along with a bucket by Marion's Peden gave the Archers a 49-42 lead at the start of the final quarter. But with 5:36 remaining in the contest, Willie Long picked up his fourth personal foul and South Side appeared to be in trouble.

SUTTER WHO WAS the player fouled, converted both foul shots to trail by a 49-44 margin. However, Long connected for a three point play and shortly after converted two more free throws to give the Archers a 54-44 lead with 4:30 remaining. Sutter scored two baskets and Wallis one to show South Side holding a 56-48 lead.

With 2:37 remaining to be played in the game, the Archers scored ten straight points to give the Green a 66-48 advantage with 45 seconds left in the game. Bryant scored five of the ten points while Wallis added four and Long one. Coach Don Reichert emptied the bench with 37 seconds remaining, using substitutes Ron Lowery, Chad Stettler, Mel Rutledge, Paul Nelson, and Larry Rutledge. Peden of Marion converted a three-point play before Lowery scored the last basket of the game to give South Side a 68-51 victory.

Willie Long took game honors with 25 points, followed by teammate Chuck Nelson with 14. John Sutter was high for Marion with 19 tallies. Doug Peden added 10 points.

South Side shot at a .404 clip on 26 hits out of 65 tries. Marion made 20 out of 67 shots for a .299 mark. The Archers were 16 for 23 from the foul line, while the Giants were

11 for 15. Marion completed the season with a 21-6 record.

THE ARCHERS stunned the Michigan City Red Devils, the 1966 state champions, by defeating the Imps, 47-43, and eliminating the Red Devils from the Indiana High School State Basketball Tournament in the first afternoon game. Coach Doug Adams' Red Devils were favored by Associated Press writers to win the Fort Wayne Semi-State title.

South Side's tight defense was again a big factor in the Michigan City game. The Archers held the Red Devils far below their average attack: they scored only nine points in the first and last quarters. The Archers were always looking for the good shot and slowed down the game to make Michigan City play the Archers' type of game.

The game grew tense going into the final quarter of play with the Archers holding a slim 36-34 lead. Bryant was the first to score in the fourth quarter, increasing South Side's lead to four points, 38-34. Mike Adams of Michigan City connected for the Red Devils to cut the Archers' lead to two points, 38-36.

Two free throws by Long and one by Wallis increased the Archers' advantage to a 41-36 margin. With a little more than three minutes remaining in the game the Red Devils began their much publicized late all-court press that usually leads Michigan City to victory.

THE DEVILS' EARL Harper hit for two to trail by three points, 41-38, with 2:58 left to be played in the contest. Bryant converted a foul shot before Dennis Krueger scored on a foul toss and Harper hit a bucket to show Michigan City trailing by a narrow 42-41 count.

Then Chuck Nelson, the Archer forward who usually hits his foul shots when they are needed badly, converted two shots from the foul line to give the Green a 44-41 advantage with 1:12 left to be played in the contest. But Krueger jumped back with a quick bucket to trail by only one point, 44-43, with 55 seconds remaining in the game.

Steve Bryant fouled Larry Gipson with 51 seconds left and Gipson was awarded one shot plus the bonus. Gipson missed the first shot, however, and the Archers got the ball. The Red Devils' press caused the Archers to commit an error and Michigan City got the ball back. Sam Garrett of Michigan City shot and missed; and, when South Side

(Continued on Page 7)

Miss Van Gorder, Dean Of Girls, To Retire At School Year's End

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls for 17 years and a member of the South Side faculty since 1929, will retire at the end of the present school year.

The second dean of girls in the school's history, Miss Van Gorder "moved upstairs" in 1950 after having been a social studies teacher in Room 64.

Besides meeting the educational requirements for certification as a dean, Miss Van Gorder has the additional qualification of "knowing everybody in the south end of Fort Wayne." Hundreds of students from her classroom teaching days are now the parents of hundreds more present or recent South Siders.

Not infrequently a parent making a routine call to her office is greeted with "Well hello, Joe" before "Joe" has had a chance to identify himself. His voice is recognizable to Miss Van Gorder after 20 or 25 years.

Parent-Teacher Association meetings and Senior Receptions take on an "old home week" quality with Miss Van Gorder present because so many of the parents are her former students. Others she may have missed as students were sophomores at one time, and she was a sponsor of the sophomore class for ten years.

Numerous parents and students are aware of the dean's interest in basketball. Although she will be out of the state tomorrow when South Side plays in Indianapolis, she has promised to wear the same outfit which "has helped the team win" since the first Sectional Tourney game a month ago.

The dean of girls rarely sees a game, though. She has acquired a degree of fame as "The Pacer," the lonely figure who "sweats out" a close game by walking around the corridors. She witnessed only the opening tip-off of the Central-South Side game in the Sectional and nothing at all of last Saturday's Semi-State tilt with Michigan City.

MISS VAN GORDER has brought to the dean of girls' position a basic love for teenagers which they recognize even when they are being disciplined. The brown eyes behind the slightly arched glasses seldom lose their twinkle. In fact, Miss Van Gorder emphasizes that her chief regret in retiring is that she "will miss the kids!"

"The kids" have provided her with many moments both silly and serious over the years.

For instance, there was the sophomore girl supposedly bedded down safely in the dispensary to recover from a minor school-day illness. In the dispensary's lavatory "fixing up"

to return to class, the girl suddenly felt the need for a smoke. Therefore, within a few feet of the dean's office, she puffed on her cigarette.

When surprised service workers and dean followed their noses to the scene of the "sin," the sophomore was equally surprised to learn that one did not just "light up" in a school lavatory. As the girl's mother put it upon getting her excluded child back into school, "Why did you have to pick the dean's office?"

SINCE PERSONAL messages to students are delivered through Miss Van Gorder's office, she frequently participates in some odd telephone conversations. She spotted a boy friend miles away when a "fatherly" voice urged that a girl call home immediately. When the voice said, "The number to call is . . .," Miss Van Gorder replied, "I'm sure the girl knows her home phone number." One amazed boy cleared the telephone line with haste.

At book rental time, Miss Van Gorder, as administrator of the school's welfare fund, sometimes hears unusual reasons for the need of a loan. One boy, requiring five dollars for his books, had only three dollars at the moment, he said. Miss Van Gorder said she would keep the three dollars for him so he would not spend it before she could add the two dollars to it to make up his book bill.

The boy peeled off the three and uncovered an Andrew Jackson greenback (20-dollar bill). When the dean suggested he use that to pay for his books, he replied in an injured voice, "But that's MY money!" Miss Van Gorder agreed that indeed it was and that exactly one-fourth of it was to go for books — at once!

Many flowers have come to Miss Van Gorder (during the banquet season, she sometimes wears shoulder-to-shoulder corsages), but her most remembered bouquet tested her skill as a catcher. The boy donor, who could not find the words for presentation, stood just inside the door, heaved the posies in her direction, turned red, and fled.

ALTHOUGH Miss Van Gorder has a way of sensing an untruth, she often has difficulty maintaining her equilibrium when a "true" reason is offered for not taking a shower at the end of gym class. A girl asked to be excused from the scrub job one day because she "forgot her gym suit."

Some unusual additions regularly join the standard items in the school's lost-and-found closet, which is under Miss Van Gorder's supervision. The most recent mystery sur-



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

rounds the pale blue, lace-trimmed panties found, of all places, on one of the ramps.

As director of South Side's extra-curricular activities, Miss Van Gorder feels the need of students to have friends in order to be happily oriented in their school lives. However, she does not run a dating bureau; and she is nonplussed every year by at least one mother's asking, "Could you possibly arrange to get my daughter a date for the junior prom?" This request is always followed by the clincher: "She's such a nice girl."

A member of South Side's administrative staff, Miss Van Gorder receives many invitations to address outside groups. She accepts as time allows, but some of the invitations are howlers in themselves. This one on a post card she has saved: "The Executive Board of the School has voted to ask you to be the guest speaker at the April, 1960, PTA meeting in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th of April. Please reply to the program chairman."

WHILE MISS Van Gorder finds teenagers basically unchanged since she came to South Side, she is saddened by what she calls "a shift in attitude toward morality — and not for the better — on the part of both students and parents."

"Furthermore, so many outside things have assumed importance to kids," she says. "Twenty years ago,

no student would have dropped out of school in order to support a car; nor would a parent have allowed it."

She is concerned about the future — or lack of one — of girls who leave high school or give up the chance for higher education in order to be married. She feels they may become disenchanting with their lot when their former classmates move into higher income brackets and have more satisfying lives as a result of more extensive education.

Miss Van Gorder, born in Worthington, Indiana, has lived in no other state. The daughter of a school superintendent and a high school teacher, she has been "pointed toward education" all her life. Thus, she believes she will feel a definite pull in the direction of South Side when school opens next September without her. Perhaps she will look back to her first day here, the one during which she was so scared that she forgot to take off her hat all morning.

SHE RECALLS TWO sophomore parties in particular. At one, she saw two rather small boys sitting in the bleachers playing checkers. They had liked the talent show; they did not like girls. Thus, they had brought their own entertainment until it was time to eat.

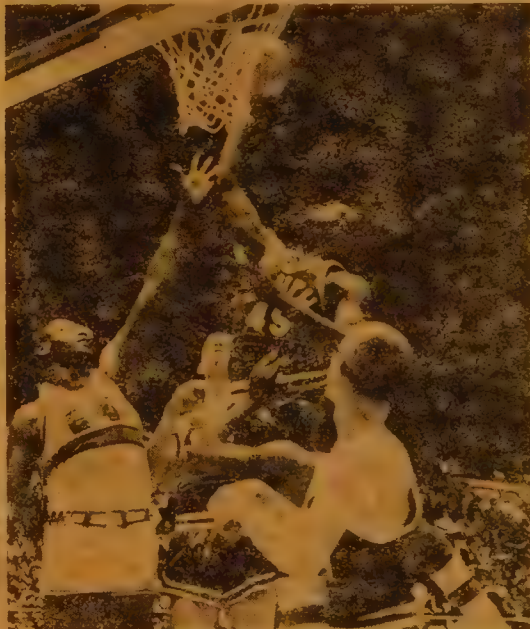
Then one group of sophomore officers told Miss Van Gorder they were not going to invite any chaperones to the party. She and the principal could come — period. The reason: they were afraid the chaperones would eat up too much food, leaving not enough for them. Miss Van Gorder said, "No chaperones, no party"; and the officers gave in "most reluctantly."

The welfare fund has had more strange demands than for payment of book rentals. One girl wanted a loan so her boy friend could get his Easter outfit out of lay-away. Another girl requested money so her mother, who had recently remarried, could get her furniture "out of hock."

According to Miss Van Gorder, some students have little regard for the value of money and how hard it is to earn. "One boy lost his billfold with 15 dollars in it. I was concerned and started to see what I could do. He stopped me with this comment: 'Oh stop worrying; it's only 15 dollars. I'll just go down to my father's secretary this afternoon and get some more!'"

SKATING PARTIES at Bell's Rink used to be a favorite way for clubs to make money. "I had my Stamp Club at the rink one Friday night," Miss Van Gorder says, "and

(Continued on Page 4)



FOUR BIG REASONS . . . Shown are four big reasons why the Mighty Archers have advanced to Hinkle Fieldhouse for a Saturday game against tournament favorite Lafayette Jefferson. In the upper left picture, Danny Nolan leaps high to score on a rebound shot. Willie Long (54), upper right, scores two of his 25 points against Marion. Steve Bryant, lower left, dribbles through Michigan City's players, while Chuck Nelson, lower right, shoots over the Red Devil defense.

Kelly Classes To Present Spring Show Tomorrow

After many long hours of practice, last minute preparations are now being completed for the Physical Education Department's thirty-first annual Spring Show. The program which is directed by Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Clair Motz, and Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz will be conducted tomorrow evening in the Boys' Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Dance classes have been offered at South Side since 1929; however, the first Spring Show was presented in 1936 in conjunction with the Music Department. After that, only the Physical Education Department was involved.

In 1937, a special dance club was formed for girls who had had previous training. This course later evolved into the advanced dance course which is now offered during the school year.

This year's presentation is entitled "TV Types and Tunes." All the dances, relays, and tumbling exhibitions are performed to a theme song or one closely related to a television program or film production.

The dance classes will perform various dances according to which teacher they have. Each teacher's classes will perform three dances; the advanced class will do two numbers. In the finale, each class will present its own shorter dance.

South Siders Place In Sectional Contest

South Side won second place in the Sectional Speech Tournament which took place here March 4. Because this sectional is one of the largest in the state, ten people from each of the nine divisions qualified for further competition.

The Sectional Tournament is the first in a series of three to qualify speakers for participation in the National Tournament to be held in Nashville this summer. After the Sectional Tourney, the ten who qualified for the Regional Tournament will go to Hammond, Indiana, to compete on March 18.

From the Regional the top five contestants will go on to compete in the State Tournament which will be held at Indianapolis North Central on April 1. First place winners there will go on to the National Tournament.

In the Sectional held here, there were 300 contestants from schools in the northeastern portion of the state. Of the competing schools, New Haven High School qualified the most speakers for regional competition with 26 eligible.

South Side had the second largest number with 22. Warsaw High School was third with 19 speakers qualified to go on. Howe Military Academy, Fort Wayne Elmhurst, and Fort Wayne Snider all qualified.

THE GIRLS' TUMBLING class will follow two dances. Although the advanced tumblers under the direction of Mrs. Keegan meet at a regular class hour, the performers were specially chosen for their acrobatic ability and willingness to work hard.

They have been featured at teacher's conventions both on the state and local levels. They have taken part in assemblies and P.T.A. meetings, in addition to performing at the Veteran's Hospital.

The group is composed of seniors Linda Draper, Barbara Carrión, and Beverly Chipko; juniors Betty Carpenter, Carol Post, Sandra Hegerfeld, and Deanna Roseberry; and Karen Kessler, Gail Lochner, and Jan Jones, sophomores.

The exhibition on the mats will consist of a combination of headstands, chair stunts, flips, and a specialty of each girl. The act is called "The Monkees."

THE GIRLS' GYM classes will perform relays. This act is called "Run, Buddy, Run." In the relays, the girls will be using the large cage ball and scooters which consist of a board on wheels.

For the relays, the girls will wear a white blouse, white shorts or slacks, and white socks and gym shoes. Juniors in charge of relays are Judy Capino and Elvie DeRyk.

This year for the first time, the boys' gym classes will have an act in the show. They will work on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, and high elephant.

Some forty boys from the fourth and sixth period classes will be demonstrating tumbling and conditioning exercises. The boys' routines were designed by Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, Mr. Glen Stebing, and Mr. Clair Motz. Their exhibition is called "Wide World of Sports."

"LOST IN SPACE" is the title of the girl tumblers' last act. On the trampoline the girls will exhibit such stunts as forward somersaults, backward somersaults, straddle jumps, jackknife, and barani.

All girls will participate in the finale. Imitating baseball players and fans, group one, period seven, will dance to the old favorite "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Group one, period three, will do a number called "Bugs Bunny" to the music of Peter Cottontail. Batman and Robin will make an appearance, as period three, group two dances to the recently popular "Batman Theme."

Wearing white skirts and silver tiaras, the girls in period four, group one, will dance to "The Skat-

Juniors Head List In Book Collection For Needy Youth

Last week South Side conducted the annual Book Bank Drive in cooperation with the P.T.A. Philo, sponsored by Miss Mary Graham, collected the books and magazines.

The juniors led all the classes by collecting a total of 1931 books and magazines. The sophomores followed with 1712 items, while the seniors came in last with 1147 articles.

In accordance with the slogan "Enlighten a child — give a book," students were asked to bring in all sorts of reading material for children who are unable to have this kind of literature available to them in their homes.

The literature which was collected by the students will be issued to the children from kindergarten age through the junior high level. The teachers may use these materials in the classrooms to encourage the underprivileged students to read for enjoyment. Many of the books will be used in individual classrooms as reference material.

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er's Waltz." In a jazz dance, the advanced class will present a dance entitled "Intrigue." The music is that of the "Pink Panther."

PERIOD TWO, group one, will illustrate the Beverly Hillbillies in a dance to the "Ballad of Jed Clampett." Wearing sailor's costumes, group two, period one, will then dance to "Sailor's Hornpipe."

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" is the title of the dance which period four, group two will perform. The music is "Girl on a Swing."

Three of the most important people who deserve recognition are the pianists, Janice Sullivan, Kathy Bainbridge, and Ann LaMar. They accompany the dancers on every number.

Service workers were enlisted to aid in the processes of making the costumes, which were designed by Mrs. Keegan and Mrs. Armstrong.

In charge of the lighting and public address systems are Senior Dave Schwartz, Junior Jeff Shulkin, and Ron Russ, a sophomore.

Tickets may be purchased from any girl taking physical education or from the boys in the tumbling or exercise groups for only 30 cents.

South Siders Place In Sectional Contest

debate teams for the regional tourney. Snider qualified two teams.

South Side served as the host for the tournament, with speech instructor Mr. Robert N. Storey running it. He was assisted by Mr. Dan Boylan of South, Mr. Gene Jacobs of Kekionga Junior High School, and Mr. Milt Sinn and Mr. Willard Travis, both of New Haven.

Ribbon winners from South were Nancy Hill, third, and Julie Buchheit, fourth, in dramatic interpretation; Shelley Long, second, and Julie Buchheit, third, in humorous interpretation; Jan Weintraub, third, in radio announcing; Carol Young, fifth, in poetry reading.

Dale McIntosh received first place and Steve Weintraub fifth in oratorical interpretation; Chuck Fay second in discussion; Steve Weintraub first and Shelley Long second in original oratory; Warren Cole second and Tom Lampe third in boys' extemporaneous and Betsy Smalley fourth in girls' extemporaneous.

Others who qualified for the Regional Tourney from South Side were Dan Appel in radio, Greg Wass in discussion, Karen Pfueger in both original oratory and poetry reading, Dave Deputy in boys' extemporaneous, Polly Rea in girls' extemporaneous, Charleen Post in dramatic interpretation, and Margo Bleeke in humorous interpretation.

I.U. Announces Summer Work To Give Foundations For College

The "Foundations for College" program is a summer program for talented college-bound students to be conducted from June 21 to August 10 this summer at Indiana University.

A student in the program must enroll in three to seven semester hours of work from a list of approved subjects plus a two-semester hour course in English Composition (W140). Upon completion of the W140 course, the student will receive an additional two semester hours of credit in English Composition W131 with the same letter grade.

In addition, each student enrolled in the program will participate in the "Foundations for College" colloquium, a noncredit activity which will meet an average of three times a week under the direction of Dr. Warner Chapman, Director of the University Honors Division.

The colloquium will consist of lectures and discussions by outstanding members of the faculty, demonstrations and practice in the use of library facilities, work on reading and study improvement, and training in leadership activities.

THE PROGRAM is designed to meet many objectives. The first aim is to acquaint the participants with the problems of today, current research, and achievements of the major areas or human knowledge. Secondly, the program hopes to strengthen the participants' zeal for higher education and excellence in academic achievement.

Another aim of the program is to allow each student to make an assessment of his strengths and weaknesses by academic, personal, and social guidance. The final goal is to make the adjustment to regular college life easier because of the experience gained in University courses.

Participants in the program will be housed in University Halls of Residence. Supervision and counseling services will be provided there.

Only secondary school graduates with outstanding academic records will be chosen for the program. To be eligible, a student must rank in the top ten per cent of his high school class and have academic aptitude in the top ten per cent of a normal population. This academic aptitude may be demonstrated by an I.Q. of 120 or higher, a total percentile of 95 or above on the PSAT, or a combined score of 1,150 on the SAT. It is not required that participants be planning to attend I.U.

Students who wish to seek admittance to the program may write to Keith Hertwech, Assistant Dean,



STUDYING BASICS . . . Five excellent language students are now studying for their personal interviews as they advanced to the semi-finals in the Indiana University language program. Seated are Lydia Hallay on the right and Lynn Rees. Standing are Jon Zorn, Lynn Dimond, and Andy McDonald from left to right. — Photo by Seabold

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LIVELY LETTERMEN . . . Planning the program, invitations, and decorations for the Lettermen's annual banquet on March 31 from left to right are Steve Weintraub, Chuck Nelson, and Chad Stettler. —Photo by Seabold

Indiana School To Sponsor Program About Aggression

Saint Joseph's College, located in Rensselaer, Indiana, recently announced a summer honors program to be conducted there from June 19 to August 4. The topic to be studied is "aggression."

The program is mainly for high school seniors with a B average or better. Superior juniors and some college students will also be considered. Tuition will be free, but room and board will amount to \$180 for the seven week session. The session may be counted toward a college degree, with six hours of college credit granted to those who enter.

One does not have to be a St. Joseph College student to apply to the program. Applications must be made by April 20. Notification of acceptance will be made by May 1. There are only a limited number of openings available.

The course will be taught in dialogue fashion with three faculty members present at all times. A list of basic reading will be required, and student initiative is encouraged.

John J. Bucholtz, chairman of the political science department will be one of the three faculty members to conduct the program. The others are the Rev. Alvin W. Druhan, chairman of the department of English, and James A. Kenny, chairman of the department of psychology.

Those who are interested in the program can apply by sending a letter of intention plus their high school transcript to the Director of Admissions, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978.

Junior Lydia Hallay and Senior Ann Bonner, invitations; Senior Linda Saurer and Junior Cindy Gidley, decorations; Senior Cheryl Winter and Junior Julie Levy, food; and Senior Jan Weintraub and Junior Candy Summers, song leaders.



STUDYING BASICS . . . Five excellent language students are now studying for their personal interviews as they advanced to the semi-finals in the Indiana University language program. Seated are Lydia Hallay on the right and Lynn Rees. Standing are Jon Zorn, Lynn Dimond, and Andy McDonald from left to right. — Photo by Seabold

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Club Picks Speakers For Annual Banquet

Lettermen's Club will conduct its annual banquet on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The featured speaker for this year's event will be a former South Side and Indiana University basketball star, Tom Bolyard.

Chuck Nelson, president of the club, will act as master of ceremonies and invitations chairman. Steve Weintraub is in charge of the program, and Chad Stettler is in charge of the decorations.

Sophomore Scott Shoaff, the Times cartoonist, has designed a new cover for this year's program sheet.

In addition to Mr. Bolyard's talk, several members of the South Side student body and faculty will speak. Steve Rhinehart will give the invocation before the meal. Jim Lohman will thank the faculty for its help in the work of the Lettermen's Club.

Mr. Don Reichert, South Side's basketball coach, will represent the faculty in thanking the lettermen for their aid and service to the school. Following this, Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, will present all the lettermen.

The lettermen are the guests of the individual teachers at the affair. Each teacher pays for the dinner of the lettermen he brings.

The featured speaker is a former

South Side letterman. While at South, Tom Bolyard was a member of the varsity football, track, and basketball teams. In basketball he was on the All-City team as a junior and senior and the All-State team in his last year at high school.

After he was graduated from high school, he attended Indiana University. While in college, he started three years on the I.U. varsity basketball team. Upon his graduation from college, he served as an assistant basketball coach at North Side High School for one year. Presently he is freshman basketball coach at I.U.

Mr. George Davis, sponsor of Lettermen's Club, is supervising all final preparations for the banquet.

Mr. Sam Jackson To Attend Seminar

Mr. Sam Jackson, guidance counselor, will attend a seminar for guidance personnel from all over the nation from March 21 through March 24. The program is sponsored by and conducted at the West Point Military Academy in New York state.

Mr. Jackson was chosen by Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools to represent the entire city school system. Mr. Jackson will leave Indianapolis on March 24 along with other Hoosier educators.

At West Point, the counselors will stay at the Hotel Thayer on campus. On Wednesday and Thursday they will tour the facilities, especially the classrooms, and will dine with the cadets.

Friday the group will meet with the faculty. The major topics of discussion will be the curriculum, facilities, extra-curricular activities, entrance requirements, and military service for graduates. Mr. Jackson will return to Fort Wayne on Saturday via Indianapolis.

Many people will be happy to know that summer school classes will be offered at South Side this year, as well as at North Side and Central. The dates for the summer session are June 12 to August 4 inclusive and the cost will be low. The entire year of certain subjects will be offered, depending on the popular demand for them. Graduating seniors are eligible for summer school.

Preliminary survey blanks, which can be obtained from the homeroom teacher or from the General Office, should be filled out. The purpose of the preliminary survey is to find out approximately how many will be enrolled in this summer school. The actual signing up for courses and paying of the fee will be later this spring.

The course to be offered include the following: English 1 through 8, x English 5 through 8, public speaking 1 and 2, general history 1 and 2, United States history 1 and 2, government x and y, economics, sociology, general math 1 and 2, algebra 1 through 4.

Geometry 1 and 2, trigonometry, solid geometry, analytic geometry, general business 1 and 2, bookkeeping 1 and 2; typing 1 and 2, home economics 1 and 2, and Spanish, French, Latin, and German 1 and 2. Physical geography 1 and 2, botany 1 and 2, physics 1 and 2, chemistry 1 and 2, art 1 and 2, wood 1 and 2, metal 1 and 2, drafting 1 and 2, power mechanics 1 and 2, health, and alcohol-narcotics.

Junior Lydia Hallay is presently studying French 6, English 6 Algebra 4, U.S. History 2, and rounds out her program by singing in the girls' choir.

Lynn Dimond, looking forward to seeing how French people live and act, includes French 6, English 6, band, Geometry 2, health, U.S. History 2, and servicing in her busy schedule.

Special English 6, French 6, Algebra 4, U.S. History 2, and physics occupy Jon Zorn's time this semester. To Jon, the appealing factor of this possible trip is the opportunity of studying the differences which exist between France and this country, and learning their ideas on major issues.

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Princess Finds Happiness In Spite Of Cabbage-Girl

By C. Aardvark Platypus

Once upon a time in a Norwegian castle, there lived a Norwegian princess. The castle was large and fair, as was the princess. But the people loved the princess in spite of her size, for the king, who was her father, and who also lived in the castle, had never allowed the people to learn that the princess was nine feet tall.

The reason for this deception was the king's fear that his daughter would never attract suitors if her height were known. And since the queen had died long ago, this one child was the only hope of the king to carry on his line.

Now the king hoped that, if he kept his beloved princess out of public view, somehow a cure for her condition would be found. And he set up a research center where all the bravest alchemists of the land might seek a cure.

Now it was so that on the day the princess was born, a childless cabbage-woman had found a newborn babe asleep under a toadstool. And she took the girl for her own and loved it, and the child was known as the cabbage-girl, for she had learned the trade of her step-mother.

AND IT WAS TRUE, because the cabbage-girl grew fast and beautiful, that the king made her Royal Cabbage-Girl and set her to work in the Royal Cabbage Gardens. And the step-mother received a pension and she waxed rich.

So it came to pass that the princess was taller than any young prince of her age, and that the marriage-brokers were already snickering behind their perfumed beads, the king took the Cabbage-Girl and gave her silken gowns, and upon state occasions it was she who sat in the chair of the princess. And the marriage-brokers snickered no more.

In the eighteenth year of her life, when the princess was nine feet tall, there came a handsome prince galloping up to the gates of the castle. And he saw the Cabbage-Girl in the robes and chair of the princess and their love was immediate. Now the king became sore afraid, for he had never thought of this problem, that the prince he needed might fall in love with the Cabbage-Girl instead of the princess.

The king worried more and more as the evening went on, but he knew not what he might do. The step-mother of the Cabbage-Girl smiled with joy, for she had longed for a handsome husband for her step-daughter.

AND THE PRINCE and the Cabb-

bage-Girl smiled also with joy, for their love increased. But the princess thought nothing, for she was locked in her room, as was the custom on state occasions; and she knew not of the events.

Although the king worried, he could think of nothing else to do, and so he did nothing else. And that night the prince and the Cabbage-Girl met in secret outside the cabbage-hut where she lived; but she did not tell the prince that it was her dwelling.

The two lovers talked and laughed and looked into each other's eyes, and they were not conscious of the time or even of the fact that the step-mother was gazing with joy upon the happiness of her child. And at midnight the prince and the Cabbage-Girl embraced.

But the happiness was not to last for long — for lo, as soon as the two kissed, the ancient spell put on them by an evil toad was broken and each once again became a toad. For the enchantment was such that it could be broken only when each fell in love with another toad and kissed this toad at midnight. (The enchantment was meant to be a very long one.)

BUT THUS IT WAS, since each actually was a toad, that the spell broke. And thus it was also that the saying was fulfilled, "they were meant for each other." And the happy couple hopped off into the Royal Cabbage Garden and lived happily ever after, and their children were many and covered with warts.

Now when the step-mother saw what had come to pass, she was sore unhappy, not only because she had dearly loved the daughter she had found, but also because she had dearly loved her pension and knew that it would come to an end. Her grief was so intense that her heart was broken and she fell dead in the cabbage-hut.

Upon that instant, another evil spell was broken and the lovely princess returned to her true size of five feet, two-and-one-half inches. And her beauty was wonderful to behold. For the step-mother was actually a witch, although she had loved the Cabbage-Girl sincerely. And when she had seen that the height of the princess would bring happiness for her and her step-daughter, she arranged a spell so that the princess would never outgrow her problem.

The next morning, when the room of the princess was unlocked, and it was seen that she was no longer nine feet tall, the king rejoiced greatly (for when he noticed the disappearance of the Cabbage-Girl

he had been worried about the next state dinner).

AND LO, the princess soon had cause for rejoicing also, for that day a handsome prince came galloping up to the gates of the castle. And he saw the princess and their love was immediate — and they met in secret outside the cabbage-hut and kissed at midnight.

And lo, a strange and wonderful thing happened — they did not become toads. They soon married, which pleased the king greatly. They lived in the castle happily ever after, and their children were many and wartless.

Men Produce Nails To Fasten, Decorate

In the Bronze Age, when men first worked with metal, they found that pieces of it could be pounded into fasteners. The earliest fasteners, a type of nails, usually were merely pointed slivers, widened at the top. Some however, have been found with mushroom heads that made them look similar to the modern nail.

The first written mention of nails seems to be in the Bible. In 1 Chronicles 22:3, it states, "And David prepared iron in abundance for the nails for the doors of the gate."

During the Roman first century, nail making was a flourishing industry. Precious metals were used to make many nails. They came with decorative heads and were used in religious monuments. King Solomon's throne was adorned with golden nails.

In Europe, during the Middle Ages, some nail heads had elaborate star or flower designs. Some nails were fashioned into animal and human faces. They were used on church doors and castle locks. Armor was adorned with nails containing the coat of arms.

Superstitious ancient Romans drove a nail into the wall of the Temple of Jupiter every year on September 13. This was supposed to ward off plagues and calamities.

It is difficult to conceive the large amount of nails produced in our nation today. A visit to a modern nail factory would dramatically show the number.

Faculty Attends Convention

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mrs. Mary Smith, girls' counselor, are attending the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Dallas, Texas, from Wednesday until Saturday. They will be serving as hostesses at the Indiana State Reception following the convention banquet tonight. Miss Van Gorder is membership chairman for the Indiana Division of the Association.



KEEPING IN TUNE . . . After school hours, the lively group of the Jericho Singers keeps busy practicing a favorite tune. Members from left to right are Ken Geesaman, Steve Todd, Dave Eggiman, and Bob Buckley.—Photo by Seabold

Kellys Organize Jericho Singers For Performance Of Folk Music

Four South Side boys, more or less on the spur of the moment, began something which has lasted already five months, and, they hope, will continue to last at least through the summer. This something is the group called the Jericho Singers; and the boys are Junior Steve Todd and Seniors Dave Eggiman, Bob Buckley, and Ken Geesaman.

It all started when the church to which Steve, Dave, and Ken belong, planned to sponsor a coffee house get-together. Not wanting to admit that their rather new, unorganized and unnamed "group" was going to play, they kept it a secret. Then someone asked them who was playing, Ken replied, "Oh, a really good group."

"What are they called?" he was asked.

From the top of his head, quick-thinking Ken replied, "The Jericho Singers." Since then the name has stuck, and the group was developed.

Steve, Dave, and Ken had been "messing around" for months before this, but it wasn't until Bob got into the picture that they decided to make a real group of it.

Steve Todd had previous experience in a folk group in junior high school.

Of the group, Bob says, "We're not too ethnic; we mess around a lot like the Kingston Trio," and Steve says, "We're more the fun type." Dave added, "We don't do it for the money."

"Yeah! There is no money," Steve kiddingly injected.

The music they play ranges from ballads to calypso to Dylan-style. Impossible as it sounds, Bob says, "We do Dylan stuff in a Kingston Trio manner." Dave Eggiman and Bob Buckley especially like the performer Woody Guthrie, who writes urban ballads and blues and "writes good poetry, too." Dave also likes Bob Dylan's sound, but Steve Todd's style is that of Ian and Sylvia.

The Jericho Singers not only play music written by their contemporaries but have some of their own songs, too. Ken Geesaman has written "Lift Up Your Hands" and "Rabbit Man," and Steve and Bob are in the process of composing a ballad.

The boys practice about twice a week, which Bob says, is not enough. However, with their other activities, it is about all the time they can devote to it now.

All four boys already have career plans. Both Bob and Ken plan on becoming doctors. Ken will work in

Swedish Chemist Gives Money For Nobel Prize Presentation

Nobel Prizes are awards presented each year in five different fields to persons who have contributed something valuable to "the good of humanity." Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the Swedish chemist who invented dynamite, founded the Nobel Prize.

Born in 1833, Alfred Nobel spent much of his youth experimenting with nitroglycerin. After many tries, Nobel created an explosive which could be handled and shipped safely.

Because his intention was to have it used in peaceful and practical ways, he was extremely upset when he thought of men using it in destructive and deadly ways. The guilt he felt may have prompted him to set up a fund of \$9,000,000, the interests of which were to be distributed yearly in five different prizes, one being the Peace Prize. This last prize is awarded to the person who has done "the most effective work in the interest of international peace." Nobel Prizes are also given to authors of the most notable literary works of an idealistic nature.

PERSONS WHO have made the most important discovery or invention in the field of physics, chemistry, physiology, or medicine are also awarded a Nobel Prize. The first prizes were given in 1901.

The prizes for physics and chemistry are awarded by Stockholm's Royal Academy of Science, and the Caroline Institute, the faculty of

medicine in that city, awards the prize for medicine.

These organizations each appoint 15 deputies who elect a board of directors. The board, whose members hold office for two years, administers the fund and award the prizes, presented on December 10 of each year. Occasionally prizes are not awarded or are awarded in a later year.

SWEDEN, the birthplace of Alfred Nobel, is still the location of the presentations of the Nobel Prizes; it is in Stockholm and Oslo that prizes are awarded.

Sinclair Lewis, Pearl S. Buck, William Faulkner, and Ernest Hemingway are some well-known American award winners in Literature. In the field of physiology and medicine, Americans Karl Landsteiner, Thomas H. Morgan, and Herman J. Muller are a few recipients of the Nobel Prize.

Harold Clayton Urey, Wendell M. Stanley, and John H. Northrop head the list of well-known Americans who have won the prize in chemistry; Arthur H. Compton, Otto Stern, and Donald Glaser have been recognized in physics.

Druids Rule Towns Of Ancient Britain

Druids were Celtic priests of ancient Britain and Gaul. They left their mark physically with stone structures, known as cromlechs, menhirs, dolmens, and kistvaens. Welsh tradition has it that the Druids entered Gaul from the Orient with the Celtic Kymric race. Their religious practices are said to be of Hindu, Persian, and Egyptian origin. Druids, who were the judges of towns, considered exclusion from sacrifices as the most severe punishment. All Druids had a chief who was elected. The Druids paid no taxes and were exempt from military service.

They thought it was an unholy thing to write down their lore, but did write down public affairs of life in Greek. They believed in transmigration of the souls and were also adept in astrology and magic. They were versed in the magical powers of animals, animal innards, oak trees, mistletoe, and plants.

Chuck Fay Receives Honors For Speech

Junior Chuck Fay was awarded first place in a speech contest sponsored by The Knights of Columbus on February 27. Jeff Gibson, a junior at Bishop Dwenger, and Frank Hall, a senior at Bishop Luers, were runners-up.

The lodge requested speech teachers from various schools to choose one student to participate in this contest. Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher at South Side, asked Chuck to try his luck at it.

The contest was conducted at the Knights of Columbus Lodge in Fort Wayne. Upon winning, Chuck was presented with a trophy. He is now eligible for competition at the district level.

The theme of Chuck's speech was "What Can I Do For My Country." In his speech, Chuck covered three basic points. These are serving the country through education, keeping abreast of happenings in the government, and leading a moral life.

Chuck, who is on the college preparatory course, is taking band, Special English, analytical geometry, physics, U.S. History 2, and Latin. Chuck is treasurer of Wranglers and sergeant-at-arms of Hi-Y. In addition, he writes editorials for the Times.

In the future, Chuck hopes to enter a career in either law or engineering.



Chuck Fay

Miss Van Gorder, Dean Of Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

the only son of a prominent Fort Wayne physician broke his arm. I was frightened when I called his mother; but her reply was most reassuring: "Think nothing of it; we're just glad he didn't break his head. I'll send the chauffeur out right away."

Miss Van Gorder's most embarrassing moment came when she took one of her government classes on a tour of the Allen County Jail.

"I had given the class a careful build-up on how to behave, the type of people they would see, and so forth.

"Our guide had taken us about half way down the hall past the cell block when a pleasant voice yelled, 'Hi, Miss Van Gorder. I haven't seen you for a long time.' The boy had always been a pill, but I liked him. The students with me took it in their stride until we returned to the jail's office. There they laughed unmercifully. I wanted to drop right through the floor."

MISS VAN GORDER holds a bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College and a master of arts degree from Indiana University. She has done other graduate work at Columbia University and Colorado State College. Before coming to South Side, she taught at Washington High School, East Chicago, Indiana, and at Bloomingdale School in Fort Wayne.

At one time, she had a variety of jobs during summer vacations: computing taxes in an auditor's office, clerking in a store, selling books, and (with her father) banding birds for the United States government.

For some years, she was an interviewer for the Gallup Poll. "I met a great many interesting people, and I learned a great deal about the living conditions of many Fort Wayne residents. I was in places which had orange crates for front steps, and large families were living in two-room apartments with one bath for about 20 people."

"Two questions and answers I remember vividly are as follows: What does foreign policy mean? It means how much I get on my policy which foreigners pay us back. Who was president during World War II? Franco Roosevelt."

MISS VAN GORDER is a member of an impressive number of organizations. She belongs to Delta

Delta Delta social sorority. Because of this membership and because she is dean of girls, she annually receives calls from sorority rush chairmen about June graduates. She scrupulously avoids giving a girl either a recommendation or a non-recommendation, believing that no dean should use her position and influence for or against a girl in this situation.

Among educational organizations, she holds membership in Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma, National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, Fort Wayne Teachers Association, and the Fort Wayne Teachers Council.

She has been president of the Fort Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women and has served on the board of directors of that organization 12 years and also of the Allen County League for the Blind (five years), the Fort Wayne YWCA (six years), and South Side's PTA (17 years).

The PEO Sisterhood, Fortnightly Club, and the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society are other organizations to which she belongs. She is a member of Plymouth Congregational Church.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Miss Van Gorder did United Service Organizations work and was chairman of the South Side faculty group which raised nearly two million dollars in War Bonds and Stamps.

Her guidance activities have led her to join the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the Indiana Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the Guidance Association of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The interests which have been assigned to the "hobby" classification will consume more time in the future, Miss Van Gorder says. She enjoys reading non-fiction and mysteries. In fact, she was a James Bond devotee long before he hit the movies. She also is a collector to some extent of stamps and to a large extent of antiques. As money and time allow, she indulges her fondness for travel.

Principal Jack E. Weicker, commenting on her retirement, probably sums up the feelings of a sizable share of Fort Wayne: "Miss Van Gorder has made a very special kind of contribution to South Side High School. She has a warmth and friendliness which draw people to her. We shall miss her greatly."

Death Of Saint Patrick Begins March Holiday

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Saint Patrick is the patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

Saint Patrick had a romantic life which was full of adventures. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of 16. They carried him back there and made him tend stock. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian.

He finally escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 A.D., a vision led him back to Ireland as a missionary bishop. Saint Patrick founded over 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 persons.

Many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore where they were driven into the water and drowned.

St. Patrick's day has been celebrated in America ever since colonial times. The seventeenth of March is significant because that was the day of Saint Patrick's death in 461 A.D. It is celebrated in homes, churches, schools and places of entertainment. Merchants sell special wearing apparel, flowers, shamrocks, and greeting cards.

Some cities conduct parades each year. Arrangements for New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade begins shortly after New Year. The organization committee enlists the help of businessmen, churches, and government officials and employees throughout the city to make the parade "a great day for the Irish."

Saint Patrick's feast day is celebrated throughout the world, wherever there are Irish people. It falls on March 17 of each year.

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Photographs of Distinction by Sandy Rothberg

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David Bear
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A grainy, high-contrast black and white photograph of a basketball game. A player in a light-colored jersey is in the air, shooting the ball. A player in a dark jersey is jumping to block the shot. The background shows a crowd of spectators in bleachers.

Olivia Shields
Big "Will" Long
Connie Markey
Dave Junk
Beth Liby
Mr. Robert Petty
James M. Lohman
Ron Lowery
Ken Lytle
Melissa and Terry
Melissa Good
Melissa Luck
Melissa And
Melissa Thank
Jay Bird
Jay and Ees
Mighty Mouse
Christine Lane El
Mary Ann Minton

Ken Wickliffe
Ken Wickliffe
Ken Wickliffe
Ken Wickliffe
Todd Welsh
Mr. O. Bouserman
Tom Weber
Heidi Wiegmann
Jolynn Weitzman
Kathy Wehrle
Jane Walsh
Steve Allen
Sharai Waugh
Snooky
Kathy Webb
Chuck Wick
Neva Channness
Karen Clapper
Jackie Capalina
Mr. Donut Shop
Laura Cato
Grendel Burrell
Michigan City
Elmhurst Cheerleaders

Marion
Taylor Canfield
Cindy North
Steve Reuille
Roger Reuille
Margie
Mike Morris
Doug Morris
Jack Morris
T. Paul Morris
Mike T. Sheehan
Karon K. Moezjewski
Melissa On Morrill
Melissa To Morrill
Melissa State Morrill
Terry Keltch
Hopelessandornerysasgo
Theonefortwoarebehindyou-
alltheway
Melissa Go Morrill
Melissa Archers Morrill
Melissa Bust Morrill
Melissa The Morrill
Melissa Bronchos : Morrill
Tandmesaygoallthewayin'67
Theticklishwasomesay-
"yamo"
Thetwetkownoyoucan!
MeandTsaysevendownand-
twotwo.

Peg Saalfrank
Lafayette High School
Lou Levy
Mr. Don C. Locke
Mrs. Don C. Locke
Sunflower Mississippi
"The Fish on Stinson"
Sandy Lipp
Era Stewart
Cindy Stewart
Laura Leffers
The Danley Brothers
Mike Danley
Debby Gallmeyer
Dena Crow
Bob Gorrell
Doug Doherty
Jeannie Zies

Bev Gouloff
 Gary Graham
 Maureen Glass
 Greg Goshorn
 Reese Optical Company
 Stillman's
 The
 Mamas
 And
 The
 Papas
 Say
 Take
 State
 Mrs. Mary J. Deal

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Joe Blakely | Joyce McConnell |
| Joe Blakely | Eric Ornas |
| Rich Gerken | Richard Payne |
| Peggy Bates | Greg Lobdell |
| Jane Beard | Kathy North |
| Carolyn Benz | Karen Thomas |
| Val Bjork | Dennis Rector |
| Sharon Bedford | David Alan Tarr I |
| Alan Black | Stephen Todd |
| Bruce Bennett | Jim Davis |
| Mary Bartl | Jim Davis |

Mrs. Alice Keegan
Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong
Al Snyder
Mr. Leffel
Ann Irwin
Alla Hrebenick
Ernie L. Johnson II
Kathy Ingals
Gloria Jones
Ed Hughes
Molly Irwin
Christine Hummel

Barb Lee
Glen Doll
Vesta Ann Lee
Stan Longenberger
Gail Lochner
Jim Lobert
Jean Leichner
Ron Leiman
Ron Leiman
Ron Leiman
Ron Leiman
George Ensley
Ron Doyle
Bernadette Dye
Terry Dougherty
Rick Donaboo
Sheila Nietert
Jack Dunifon
Chris Elmore
Tommy Bill
Shirley Jackson
Paul Blair
Debbi Misner
Southport High School
Steve Koop
Anna Kowtun
Jack Kowtun
Leo Kowenko
Luff Kimmel
Charles "Porky" E
Terri Lambert
Jack LaPointe
Les Langmeyer
Maxine Kraus
Diane Meyer
Karalee Krause
Steve Winters
Tom Lampe

Jim Burt
Alan Hofer
Lynn Hoekstra
Mary Ann Helton
Sandi Hegerfeld
Connie Heckley
Sectionals, Regionals, Now
State!!
Good Luck, Archers
Jo Hershberger
David Hiatt
Jim Highley
Susan Hoover
Dana Hoopingartner
Bob Homan
Steve Nolt
Snookie Magnavox
Beth Holloway
Susie Holland
Lynn Horstmeyer
Linda Houser
Connie Houtzi
Ann Hoard
Ann Hoard
Len Peak
Mike Phelps
Karen Plueger
Jane Peters
Hanover Panthers

| | | |
|-------|----------|----------|
| Cyndy | "Go" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "Chuck" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "Danny" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "Jim" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "Steve" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "Willie" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "Win" | Petersen |
| Cyndy | "State" | Petersen |

Andrew Kooistra
 Ed King
 Doug Kolkman-Go
 Doug Kolkman-Fight
 Doug Kolkman-Win
 Doug Kolkman-Go
 Doug Kolkman-Fight
 Doug Kolkman-Win
 Doug Kolkman-Go
 Doug Kolkman-Fight
 Doug Kolkman-Win
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 Doug Kolkman-Fight
 Doug Kolkman-Win
 Doug Kolkman-Go
 Doug Kolkman-Fight
 Doug Kolkman-Win
 Doug Kolkman-Go
 Doug Kolkman-Fight
 Paul L. Smith
 Mary R. Smith

Cindy Brady
 George James, Jr.
 Janice Bailey
 Jerry Schoenle III
 Mike Bengs
 Roland Baker
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 Mrs. Emshwiller
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 Candy Summers
 Diane Galland
 Jim Graham

John Hines R
 4332 Oakhurst Dr.
 483-2161

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 Judy Brandt
 Cathy Batton
 Jim Graham
 "Junior Power"
 Kerry Geiger
 Judy Overholt
 Dave Musher

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Mrs. Barthlow
Mr. Orr
Mrs. Orr
Tom Tritch
Kathy Wake
Homeroom S-1
Karen Varner
Vicky Wade
Cherie Ackworth
Truman Kaylor Wadlington
Clair C. Motz
Dept. of Intramurals

Joyce McConnell
Eric Ormas
Richard Payne
Greg Lobdell
Kathy North
Karen Thomas
Dennis Rector
David Alan Tarr
Stephen Todd
Jim Davis
Jim Davis
Jim Davis
Susan Crakell
Dan Conley
Becki Davis
Pat Dane
Dave Crum
Ann Crow
Jennie Crawford
Ray Craig
Ken Strothman
Linda Crayton
Linda Young
Dave Henry
Barb Bourie
Gene Smith
Jennie Porter
Darlene Papai
Sheri Perella
Debby Nusbaum
Nod Skroob
Cindy Philbrook
nhol Regalf
Sheri Perrella

Mert Lawry
 Gloria Parsons
 Darlene Papai
 Ace Java Debs Joa T.V.P.
 "Goose" Vincevugstardo
 Kathy'North
 Jay Peter
 Richard Payne
 Janet Phillips
 Kay McCleard
 Dean McCorkle
 Tom McCampbell
 Maurice Miller
 Bill Meily
 Joan McCallister
 Dennis McMeekin
 Sue Miller
 Harvey Floom
 Ethel Floom
 Maggot Shrock
 Linda McVicker
 Danny Meyers
 Ralph Miser
 Ron Miser
 Sue Means
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Marty Ferguson
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Phil English
Phil English
Judi Falk
Miles Edwards
Phil Boyer
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Linda Basirski
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C.C. Cinderman
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Richard Fisher
Candy Summers
Diane Galland
Jim Graham

Merrilee Gates
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Jim Graham
"Junior Power"
Kerry Geiger
Judy Overholt
Dave Musser
Chris Carr
Jim Bowland
Pat Baughman
Annie Bolman
Barb Bartels
Don Beardsley
Peggy Bobay
Sandra Baker
Vincent Tinker
Cathy Frederick
Mike Nagel
Tom Glusenkamp
Pat George
Rick Hextall
Alaf Gick
Alan Gick
Janet Grabner
Cindy Gidley
Fred Gernand
Tim Fuhrman
Gregg Gettys
Linda O'Connor
Bey Gouloff

Art Lee
Dave Dawkins
George Relue
Sue Cook
Tim Shattuck
"Crow"
Marsha Bailey
Courtney Atkinson
Courtney Atkinson
Sherrie Greiner
Courtney Atkinson
Courtney Atkinson
James Baker
Nick Starnes
Martha Bade
Dan Auer
DuVan Bailey
Beautha Anderson
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Marlene Crouse
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Mark Brace
Jenny Antelff
Randy Putt
Lafayette Broncos
Kathy Azar
Cheri Cooney

Cindy Collins
Dorothy Craig
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Les Cook
Mr. Hedges
Jury Rice
Ed Reed
Tommy Ruff
Lynn Ressa
Diane Rains
Polly Rea
Susan Roach
Don Reichert
Wanda Reichert
Linda Reichert
Sandy Reichert
Ginger Reichert
John Reiterman
Steve Bryant
Gladys Marie H
Janice Richard
Sandy Burrow
Lucinda Heyne
John D. Migne
White Frog
George "G
George "Arch
George "Tal
George "Sta
Dave Wilson
Bonnie Wilson
Elizabeth Witr

Greg Mesing
Laura Wise
Stephen Wright
Batman
Capt. Nice
Superman
J. D. Nunn
Sally Wulff



Hoosier Hysteria

By Marcus Latin

For the fourth time in the history of South Side High School, the Archer basketball team has gained a berth in the Final Four of Hoosier Hysteria. Twice before the Archers have emerged victorious from their trip to Indianapolis and the state championship.

In 1938, Coach Burl Friddle's team defeated Hammond 34-32 in the final of the state tournament. The Archer squad was led by All-State forward Dale Hamilton, with 12 points, and All-State 6'8" junior center Jim Glass, with 9 points. Both were selected to the all-state first team for their tournament play.

Two other Archers, center John Hines and forward Bob Bolyard were chosen for second team All-State honors. A fifth, Jim Roth, was given honorable mention.

In 1958, Coach Don Reichert took his first team and that year's number one Indiana high school team to the state tournament final. The Archers defeated Crawfordsville in the final by a score of 63-34 for their second state championship. The Archer squad was led by Mr. Basketball for that year and seven-foot Archer center Mike McCoy, with 24 points; guard Carl Staviet, with 12 points; and forward Dan Howe with 13 points.

IN 1940, ANOTHER FRIDDLE team made it to the Final Four. It lost, however, to a big Mitchell team by a score of 23-20. It was the end of a 17-3 regular season and a number one ranking among Indiana high school fives.

The present Archer team compares favorably with the 1958 team. It has the big man in center Willie Long, and a good shooting forward, the likes of Dan Howe, in Jim Wallis.

The success of the Archers thus far in tournament action has completely reversed the thinking of many basketball sportscasters and writers. Previously Archer basketball was considered to be synonymous with Willie Long. The performances of the other members of the team have proven these individuals wrong.

Undoubtedly, Willie Long is one of the best basketball prospects ever to come out of Indiana. His statistics speak for themselves. His rating as a second team high school All-American by a national magazine adds fuel to the fire. Yet, it has been key performances by other individuals at certain crucial times during the year that have really sparked the Archers.

THE VALUE OF JIM WALLIS is quite evident. Even while missing five games this year, he made the All-City basketball team — a squad usually composed of boys with a scoring average far greater than Jim's 12.4 average. His value was even further evident when the Archer squad suffered their first two losses during his absence.

Chuck Nelson during most of his three-year varsity career has been a defensive specialist. Only recently has he blossomed into a shooter. Usually, Chuck was one of the forgotten members of the Archer quintet. Yet, when the biggest contest of the season was at hand and the Archer's two top scorers had fouled out, "Charlie" came through with his first twenty point effort and was the main reason for the Sectional defeat of Central Tigers.

His performance caused an Indiana University scout to say it was one of the finest examples of an individual assuming leadership and taking over in areas where a deficit had occurred, in this case rebounding and scoring.

Steve Bryant, the Archer playmaker, has given the Archers a steady capable man to fill the place of John Leakey, last year's starting guard. According to his teammates, he is the calmest of all the players. He gives the Archer's someone who can bring the ball down the court and break the press effectively.

PROOF OF THIS HAS BEEN against Michigan City's great Larry Gipson and Central's John Turner. As a WANE-TV sports commentator said, "Steve Bryant is undoubtedly one of the best playmaking and ball-handling guards in the state."

Dan Nolan is another one of the forgotten Archer players — forgotten that is by many fans but not by the players he has guarded this year. Rarely, if ever, will opposing basketball players forget a 5'11" player who out-jumps most players up to 6'6".

Many times this year his ability has been responsible for key Archer rebounds. As a result, much of Danny's time has been spent at forward, especially during Jim Wallis' absence.

The last of the forgotten Archers is guard Ron Lowery. Basketball enthusiasts remember Ron as the player who had to fill the shoes of Jim Wallis during his absence.

THE JOB HE ACCOMPLISHED without any previous game experience was quite magnificent. When it came to the Central Sectional battle, he was personally responsible for stealing a ball from Central's John Turner and for drawing a charging foul from that same guard. This was considered to be worth four points by basketball experts.

Although the Archer's next foe, Lafayette Jefferson, has been tabbed in a state-wide poll as the next probable state champion and was rated number two in the final state high school basketball polls, the Archer task for victory should not be too great.

Central was favored and South Side won. Michigan City was number one in the final state high school basketball polls and favored, and South Side won. Lafayette is only number two. Why shouldn't South Side beat the number two team after they beat the number one team?

Congratulations, Archers!
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Archers To Play Tournament Favorite In Second Contest At Hinkle Fieldhouse

The 1967 Indiana High School State Basketball Tournament field has been reduced to only four survivors. The teams still "alive" are Evansville North, New Castle, Lafayette, and Fort Wayne South Side. The final pairings for Saturday show Evansville North meeting New Castle at 12:30 p.m. and Lafayette tangle with South Side at 1:45 p.m. The two winners will play at 8:15 for the state championship. All games will be played at the Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos were selected as a heavy favorite for the state crown by sportswriters and broadcasters before the tournament play started. Thus far, the Bronchos have been winning their games as expected. Lafayette advanced to Hinkle Fieldhouse by defeating Gary Roosevelt, 66-59, and Bainbridge, 75-72, in Semi-State games at Lafayette.

Coach Marion Crawley's Bronchos eliminated Fowler, 73-59, and Wheatfield, 81-48, in regional action. Lafayette beat Benton Central, 72-52, Lafayette Central Catholic, 81-61, and West Lafayette, 68-48, in Sectional play.



IS IT A BIRD? . . . Cheerleader Linda Young knows it's not a bird she sees but just an Archer jumping through the air in quest of two more points for South Side and victory.

Semi-State Results

At Fort Wayne
Fort Wayne South Side 47, Michigan City 43.
Marion 78, Kokomo 64.
Fort Wayne 68, Marion 51 (championship).
Fort Wayne 68, Marion 51 (championship).
At Indianapolis
Indianapolis Shortridge 73, Greensburg 53.
New Castle 88, Liberty 61.
New Castle 51, Indianapolis Shortridge 49 (championship).
At Evansville
Evansville North 66, New Albany 58.
Terre Haute Garfield 68, Washington 63.
Evansville North 59, Terre Haute Garfield 58 (championship).
At Lafayette
Bainbridge 71, Logansport 67.
Lafayette 65, Gary Roosevelt 59.
Lafayette 75, Bainbridge 72 (championship).

and John VanKurin and Doug Sheets at the forward positions.

ERICK JACOBSON, a 6-0 senior guard, is the Bronchos' leading scorer. He averages 19 points per game. Steve Reash, the other senior guard, stands 5-10 and averages 17 points a game. Lafayette's two leading scorers are the guards.

Bob Dickson is a 6-3, 175-pound senior center. He averages only nine points per game. John Van Kurin is a 6-2 junior forward. Van Kurin averages 12 points a game. Doug Sheets, the other forward, is a 6-1 senior who averages only six points a contest.

Butch Haupt is usually the first substitute for Coach Crawley. Haupt is a 6-3 senior center and averages eight points per game. Other substitutes on the Bronchos' squad are Junior Mike Laird, 5-9 guard; Junior Dave Poelstra, 6-1 forward; Senior Mark Strader, 6-0 guard; Junior Nick Coriell, 5-11 guard; Junior Roger Ricks, 6-2 forward and center; Senior Steve Flanagan, 5-8 guard.

Jacobson led Lafayette in its two Semi-State games with 48 points, scoring 30 of the total against Bainbridge in the final game. Van Kurin scored a two-game total of 27 points, while Haupt added a total of 25 tallies. Reash contributed 18 points.

THE BRONCHOS, who currently stand with a 25-2 record, have won

Archers Take . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

got the ball back, Nelson was fouled by Gipson with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

Nelson made the first but missed the second to give South Side a 45-43 lead. The Red Devils got the ball back with little time left and took a desperate shot which missed. Wallis got the ball and was fouled by Krueger with one second left. Wallis made both foul shots to give the Green its 47-43 triumph.

LONG OPENED THE scoring in the first quarter, giving the Green a 2-0 lead after both teams got off to a slow start. Garrett tied the score before Wallis put the Archers ahead 4-2. Garrett again tied the score before Long connected to give the Green a 6-4 lead.

Krueger was fouled by Long with 3:16 remaining in the first quarter but made only one of the two shots to trail by a 6-5 count. Wallis and Bryant hit for South Side and Gipson and Krueger connected for Michigan City to end the initial quarter of play with the Archers ahead 10-9.

The Red Devils took the lead at 13-12 on a basket by Gipson with 7:08 left in the half. Long scored for the Green to give the Archers the lead at 14-13. Michigan City retained the lead at 19-18, but Long scored two free throws, giving South Side the lead at 20-19.

With 1:25 left in the half, Harper tied the score at 20-20. Then, with one minute remaining in the second quarter, Long got away from the Michigan City defense and brought down the house when he dunked the ball to give the Archers a 22-20 half time lead.

BOTH TEAMS WERE exchanging baskets early in the third quarter before Krueger converted a three-point play to give the Red Devils their first lead of the game at 27-26 with 5:25 left in the third quarter. The Imps' threat was soon ended when Nelson, Long, and Wallis all scored buckets to give the Green a 32-27 advantage with 3:48 left in the third quarter.

South Side continued to lead until Krueger tied the score at 34-34 with 19 seconds remaining. Long soon put the Archers on top with a bucket, giving South Side a 36-34 lead.

Willie Long again took scoring honors with 25 points. Jim Wallis contributed 10 tallies. Dennis Krueger led the Red Devils' attack with 17 points, followed by Sam Garrett with 11.

the state championship three times in the school's history. They have posted nine Semi-State titles, 22 Regional crowns, and 43 Sectional championships. Lafayette has won 24 straight Sectional titles.

In the final Associated Press and United International state polls the Bronchos were rated the number two team, one ahead of South Side.

Evansville North advanced to Indianapolis by edging Terre Haute Garfield, 59-58, in the final game of the Evansville Semi-State. North defeated New Albany, 66-58, in its afternoon game.

Coach Jim Rausch's probable lineup includes Steve Holland and Preston Smith at the guard positions, Bob Ford at center, and Ron Jesop and Jim Hildebrandt at the forward spots.

STEVE HOLLAND is a 5-11 senior guard. Holland averages 17 points per game and leads the team in assists. Preston Smith, the other guard, is a 5-8 senior. Smith averages seven points a game.

Bob Ford is the Huskies' 6-5, 225-pound junior center. Ford is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. He averages 23 points a game and 13 rebounds per game.

Ron Jesop is a 6-1 senior forward. He averages only four points per game, but doesn't shoot much. Jesop leads the team in field goal percentage. Jim Hildebrandt is a 6-3½ senior forward. He averages 14 points a game and is the second best rebounder on the team.

The first substitutes for the Huskies are Dave Senning and Mark Mason. Senning is a 6-1 senior forward and averages four points a game. Senning is the team's third top rebounder. Mason is a 5-11 junior guard. He averages five points per contest.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Evansville North team include 5-9 senior guard Ed Crowe, 6-1 senior forward Ralph Chapman, 5-11 junior forward Ron Easton, 6-3 sophomore center Tim Daniels, and 6-3 junior center Rodney Owens.

Ford led the Huskies in Semi-State play with a fabulous 66 points, scoring 37 points against Garfield in the final game. Hildebrandt and Jesop added 19 and 18 points, respectively. Holland had an 11-point two-game total.

North beat Oakland City, 71-60, and Boonville, 83-54, in regional action. The Huskies defeated Reitz, 58-54, Central, 66-47, and Bosse, 69-44, in Sectional play.

Coach Rausch, who coached All-American Dave Schellhase of Purdue, won his first Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State titles. Evansville North will enter the state finals with a 25-2 record.

THE NEW CASTLE Trojans

nipped Shortridge by a 51-49 count to win the Indianapolis Semi-State title. The Trojans eliminated Liberty, 88-61, in the afternoon game. Coach Cecil Tague of New Castle will enter the state finals with a 26-2 mark.

In Regional games New Castle beat Selma, 71-53, and Richmond, 76-72. The Trojans trimmed Knights-town, 65-52, in the final game of the New Castle Sectional.

Coach Cague's probable lineup includes Doug Ferguson and Steve Williams at the forward spots, Steve Schmitt at center, and Billy Ross and George Barber at the guard positions.

Doug Ferguson is a 6-4 forward. It was Ferguson's basket with two seconds left in the game which gave New Castle its final game victory. Steve Williams is the other guard. Williams is six feet three inches tall.

STEVE SCHMITT is New Castle's big 6-10 center. Schmitt contributed great rebounding power to the Trojans. Schmitt also manages to block many of the opponents' shots. Billy Ross is a 6-0 guard. The other guard is George Barber. Barber stands at five feet 11 inches.

Other members of the squad include Jim Lamberson, Dan Poylwell, John Fisher, Greg Merrill, Ed Higham, and Mickey Thomason.

Ferguson led the well-balanced scoring attack for New Castle in the Semi-State with a two-game total of 30 points. Schmitt and Williams both added 27 points each. Barber and Ross contributed 24 and 23, respectively, in their two games.

New Castle, rated first in the final Association Press state poll, won its first Semi-State title since going all the way in 1932.

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South Defeats Culver Military In Track; Fleming, Nidlinger Set Dual Meet Records

The South Side track squad defeated Culver Military Academy last Friday night in a dual indoor track meet at Culver. The Archers compiled 68½ points while Culver had 51½ points. It was the Archers' first meet of the season. Montpelier, which was scheduled to run in the meet, cancelled out.

Jim Nidlinger and Tom Fleming of South Side set dual meet records. Nidlinger ran the two-mile run in 10:52.5 and Fleming put the shot 53 feet, 10½ inches. Gary Stoops and Bill Barker of South Side tied dual meet records. Stoops ran the 410-yard dash in :51.1 and Barker pole vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches.

Sophomore Bill Watson of South Side was the only double-winner in

the meet. Watson won the 40-yard dash in :05.0 and the 220-yard dash in :25.5. Don Sawvel and Scott Loughheed were the other Archers who won their events. Sawvel ran the mile in 4:52.8 and Loughheed won the high jump at a height of 5 feet, 9 inches.

Barry Worman, John Lump, Scott Loughheed, and Greg Gauden all earned second place honors. Worman was second in the 45-yard low hurdles; Lump in the 410-yard dash; Loughheed in the pole vault and long jump; and Gauden in the shot put.

JIM HIGHLEY, RICH Cochran, Tom Russell, Dave Woolman, and Bob Laster all finished third. Highley was third in the 45-yard hurdles and high jump; Cochran tied for third in the 220-yard dash; Russell third in the mile run; Woolman in the two-mile; and Laster in the shot put.

Culver Military Academy had four first place winners. Charles McNagney won the 880-yard run in 2:06.6; Shoaf won the 45-yard low hurdles; Smith won the 45-yard high hurdles; and Delk won the long jump.

The Archers 12-lap relay team won with a blistering time of 3:06. John Lump, John Mumy, Gary Stoops, and Bill Watson make up the relay squad. Culver won the 8-lap relay in 1:56.

The reserve track team was also victorious in its first start. The Archer reserves tabulated 53 points while Culver earned 38 points.

TED WARFEL, MIKE Howard, Lorenzo Stewart, and Jim Hendricks were first place winners for South Side. Warfel ran the mile in 5:09.9; Howard ran the 880-yard run in 2:15.6; Stewart won the 220-yard dash in :27.5; and Hendricks won the shot put.

Barry Worman, Tom Rehrer, Lorenzo Stewart, and Scott Loughheed were second place runners in the reserve meet. Worman finished second in the 40-yard dash; Rehrer was

second in the 220-yard dash; Stewart in the 45-yard low hurdles; and Loughheed in the 45-yard high hurdles.

Third place finishers for South Side were Steve Sell, Lorenzo Stewart, Neil Weikart, and Ricky Meyer. Sell finished third in the 45-yard high hurdles and Stewart was third in the 40-yard dash. Weikart was third in the 45-yard low hurdles and the 410-yard dash, while Meyer completed the mile run in the third spot.

THE VARSITY MEET results follow:

45-yard High Hurdles — 1. Smith (C); 2. Reitman (C) 3. Highley (SS). Time — :06.2.

45-yard Low Hurdles — 1. Shoaf (C); 2. Worman (SS); 3. Smith (C). Time — :05.9.

40-yard Dash — 1. Watson (SS); 2. Shoaf (C); 3. Cochran (SS). Time — :05.0.

220-yard Dash — 1. Watson (SS); 2. Bennington (C); 3. Tie between Cochran (SS) and Becker (C). Time — :25.5.

410-yard Dash — 1. Stoops (SS); 2. Lump (SS); 3. Gorski (C). Time — :51.1.

880-yard Run — 1. McNagney (C); 2. Simpson (C); 3. Keith (C). Time — 2:06.6.

Mile Run — 1. Sawvel (SS); 2. Cummings (C); 3. Russell (SS). Time — 4:52.8.

2-mile Run — 1. Nidlinger (SS); 2. Scholz (C); 3. Woolman (SS). Time — 10:52.5.

Pole Vault — 1. Barker (SS); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Shoaf (C). Height — 11'6".

Shot Put — 1. Fleming (SS); 2. Gauden (SS); 3. Laster (SS). Distance — 53' 10½".

High Jump — 1. Loughheed (SS); 2. Watson (C); 3. Highley (SS). Height — 5'9".

Long Jump — 1. Delk (C); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Watson (C). Distance — 19'6".

12-Lap Relay — 1. South Side (Lump, Mumy, Stoops, Watson). Time — 3:06.

8-Lap Relay — 1. Culver Military Academy. Time — 1:56.

Final Pairings

Pairings for the Indiana High School Championship Basketball Tournament at Hinkle Fieldhouse Saturday:

12:30 p.m. — Evansville North (25-2) vs. New Castle (25-2).
1:45 p.m. — Lafayette (25-2) vs. Fort Wayne South (24-3).
8:15 p.m. — Finals



SCORING THE HARD WAY . . . Jim Wallis ends a long push forward in a successful reverse lay-up much to the delight and surprise of the fans. Larry Gipson (No. 32) of Michigan City stands back to view the action while Willie Long of the Big Green is ready to assist.



A LONG LAY-UP . . . Wonderful Willie drives for two more points against the Red Devils last Saturday afternoon. Willie personally accounted for over half of the Archers' scoring by totaling 25 points in a 47-43 victory.

Indiana University Wins NCAA Berth

Indiana University won a berth to the NCAA Tourney Saturday afternoon by whipping Purdue 95-82. The victory gave I.U. a share of the Big Ten title with Michigan State. I.U. gets the trip to the tourney over Michigan State because the Hoosiers have not made an NCAA tournament trip since 1958 while the Spartans went in 1959. Both teams finished with 10-4 records.

The Hoosiers used their season-long trademark of blowing a big lead. Then they came back like a whirlwind to pull away from the fired-up Boilermakers in the last four minutes of action.

As usual, victory came on unselfish play from everyone and the usual clutch heroics of Butch Joyner and Vern Payne. Bill Russell, who came off the bench when starter Erv Inniger was hurt, was a big man in this one, too.

Joyner, getting the clutch rebounds and scoring 22 points, was tops among five Hoosiers double-figure scorers. Russell chipped in 18, Payne and senior Jack Johnson 14, and Bill DeHeer 10 as Indiana shot .493 from the field.

The Boilermakers got the jump in the game with 2-0 and 3-2 leads before I.U. found itself, and quickly ran up a 29-13 advantage with 8:04 left in the half.

Then the inevitable letdown cropped up, the Hoosiers lost control of the backboards and Denny Brady's driver with 13 seconds left pulled Purdue to within 40-42 at the intermission.

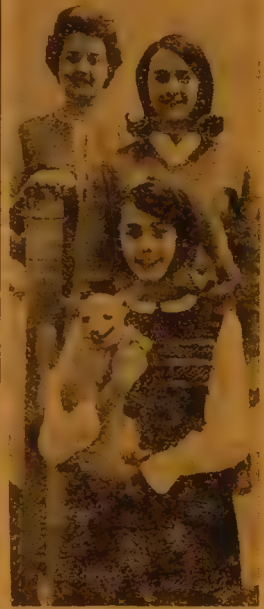
Coach Lou Watson, who claims he has learned to live with the perilous fortunes of his basketball team, regrouped his forces during the break and reminded them they were getting whipped on the backboards.

DeHeer, Joyner, and Johnson listened intently, and away the Hoosiers went to a 59-51 lead after 4½ minutes. The Boilermakers got rolling again and took the lead 71-70 with 6:16 to play. Then Purdue lost its eye and the backboards.

Adding frosting to the championship cake was the fact that Indiana became the first team in Big Ten history to move from last place to first in one year.

Indiana received a first round bye in the NCAA Tourney. They will play Virginia Tech, who upset Toledo 82-75 in first round action.

| Big Ten Standings | | | |
|--------------------|-------|------------|-----------|
| | Final | Conference | All Games |
| Indiana | 10 | 4 | 17 |
| Mich. State . . . | 10 | 4 | 16 |
| Iowa | 9 | 5 | 16 |
| Wisconsin | 8 | 6 | 13 |
| Purdue | 7 | 7 | 15 |
| Northwestern . . | 7 | 7 | 11 |
| Ohio State . . . | 6 | 8 | 12 |
| Illinois | 6 | 8 | 12 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 9 | 8 |
| Michigan | 2 | 12 | 8 |



FANS . . . Coach Reichert's family, Mrs. Reichert (top), Linda, a junior; Sandy, a Harrison Hill student; and Ginger, the pooch, will be rooting for the Archers tomorrow.



LEAPING LONG . . . Fantastic Archer center Willie Long leaps high above his Impish opponents. Willie controlled both backboards and won all the tip-offs throughout the game.

Wisconsin Nips Michigan State For Title In Annual Big Ten Indoor Track Meet

Wisconsin, the 1965 champion and the 1966 runnerup to Michigan State, won the Big Ten indoor track championship last week by edging Michigan State at the Camp Randall Memorial Building in Madison, Wisconsin. The Badgers of Wisconsin compiled 56½ points, while second place Michigan State tabulated 53 points.

Iowa was third with 30 points, Minnesota fourth with 28½ points, and Michigan fifth with 21 points. Other team scores showed Indiana with 18½, Ohio State with 7½, Purdue with 7, Illinois with 5, and Northwestern with 3.

Sophomore Mike Butler of Wisconsin led the Badgers with first place wins in the 70-yard high hurdles and the 70-yard low hurdles. Butler ran the high hurdles in :08.2 and the low hurdles in :07.6, both record performances. Gene Washington of Michigan State, who once held the two hurdle records, finished second in the high hurdles with a

time of :08.3 and fourth in the low hurdles.

Three other records were broken by the Big Ten runners. Sophomore Ray Arrington of Wisconsin set a record in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:50.3. Junior Larry Wiecek of Iowa won the mile in a record time of 4:05.3. Iowa's mile relay team, consisting of Fred Feree, Carl Frazier, Mike Mondane, and Jon Reiner, won in a record time of 3:13.1. The winners broke records of 1:51.8 in the 880 by Iowa's Bill Frazier in 1963; 4:09.4 in the mile by Michigan's John Ross in 1962; and 3:14.7 in the mile relay by the Hawkeye relay team of 1963.

THE CLOSEST race came in the 60-yard dash with Hubie Bryant of Minnesota winning in :06.3. Aquine Jackson of Wisconsin was second and Tom Keena of Indiana third. It took the judges 80 minutes to make and study a photo enlargement of the blanket finish to determine the winner.

Among other sophomore winners

were Pat Wilson of Michigan State, Bob Hawke of Wisconsin, and Ralph Marinello of Ohio State. Wilson won the 600-yard run in 1:11.3 by defeating Carl Frazier of Iowa by eight feet. Hawke put the shot 57 feet 7 inches and Marinello jumped 23 feet 3½ inches for first place honors in the long jump.

Larry Wiecek of Iowa and Dick Sharkey of Michigan State were the only two defending Champions who retained their titles. Wiecek won the mile and Sharkey the two-mile.

Other winners include: Mike Mondane of Iowa in the 440-yard dash with a time of :47.9; Mike Ewers of Michigan State in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet nine inches; and Roland Carter of Michigan State in the pole vault with a vault of 15 feet.

BOTH INDIANA and Purdue had one first place runner. Rich Dilling of Indiana won the 300-yard dash in :30.9 and Doug Conquest of Purdue won the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.5.

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Players, Coaches, and City Dignitaries At Southgate. WIN OR LOSE.

Parade will start at Baer Field at 2 p.m. and proceed down Ferguson Rd. to Bluffton Rd. to Broadway, to Rudisill, to Calhoun St., to Pettit Ave., and enter northwest entrance to Southgate.

Convertibles will be furnished by Jim Kelley Buick, Rice Oldsmobile, DeHaven Chevrolet, Jerry Watson Ford, Allen County Motors, Davis Auto, and Means Auto. Cars will hold city officials and yell leaders from each of the high schools.

Special arrangements are being made to have the champion players of both 1938 and 1958 on hand for the celebration.

Sheriff Robert Bender and his fine organization are cooperating, supplying officers for an orderly parade.

Police Chief Al Bauermeister and Assistant Chief Robert Butts will be on hand with patrolmen and motorcycle escorts.

Fire Chief Martin Lupke and Assistant Chief Kiles have assured us the best fire wagons will be available to transport Athletic Director Wayne Scott, Coaches Reichert, Holt, and Brown, and the Team.

Superintendent Lester Grile wishes the team success and will offer his support in every way.

Principal Jack E. Weicker and his able assistants, Richard Block and Sam Jackson, are working on the program.

Hilliard Gates will emcee the program as he did in 1958.

Wayne Trulock is in charge of locating any and all players of yesteryear to swell the parade.

Southgate President Ralph Schwartz will present a trophy to Principal Weicker in behalf of the team.

A trophy will be presented to Coach Don Reichert for his fine record in building fine ball clubs and his unparalleled work in building fine men. Courtesy Trulock Men's Wear.

The Following Merchants Sponsoring This Celebration Wish The South Side Archers Victory In 1967

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Co-Chairmen Jack Corrigan and Stu Trulock

WIN, TEAM, WIN

Indianapolis Tourney, Here We Come!



VICTORY VANGUARD . . . Coaches, managers, and team show their enthusiasm after two more wins in tournament play. From left to right, bottom row, they are Coach Pork Holt, Coach Preston Brown, Danny Nolan, Chuck Nelson, Willie Long, Jim Wallis, Steve Bryant, and Ron Lowery. In the top row — are student managers Maury Miller, Tom Motter, Steve Kimbrough, Steve Loomis, Larry Rutledge, Chad Stettler, Mel Rutledge, Paul Nelson, Larry Dray, student manager Jim McLaughlin, and Coach Don Reichert.



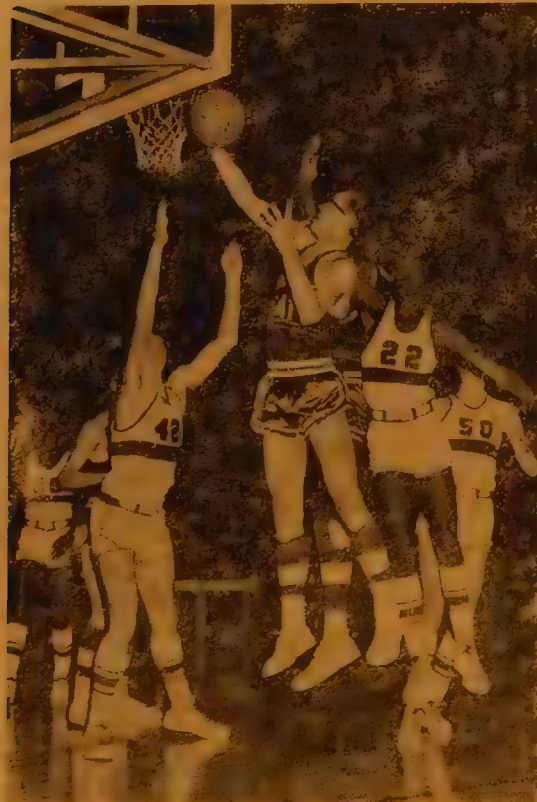
CALL ME "STRETCH" . . . Chuck Nelson reaches high for a rebound in the final semi-state game. Also attempting to grab the rebound is Marion player John Meade (35).



BATTLING BRYANT . . . Little Steve Bryant attempts to block a shot by Marion's John Meade. Archers Chuck Nelson (No. 12) and Danny Nolan (No. 44) watch the fine defensive play of the 5-9 Kelly guard.



THIS ONE IS WHOSE? . . . Dennis Kreuger (42), Michigan City Red Devil center, reaches into the stratosphere over Jim Wallis' head to get the ball. Archers Nelson, Nolan, and Bryant join the referee (with whistle) to see where that ball goes.



STRAINING FOR TWO . . . Archer forward Jim Wallis drives for two big points against the Michigan City Red Devils. Jim garnered 10 points in the game.



IT'S NOT VOLLEYBALL . . . Although this picture gives the impression that the Archers and Giants are playing volleyball, the flying object is the basketball in the semi-state game. Kelly players are Steve Bryant (24), in the air, and Jim Wallis (40). Marion players are John Meade (35) and Richie Keen (55).



THE AGONY AND THE ECTASY . . . Senior Carol Goshorn shows her feelings as South Side progresses in their crucial semi-state battle against Michigan City. From top to bottom, she yells her team on, hopes for a decisive shot to be made, and expresses her joy in defeating the number one ranked Indiana high school team.

Easter Holds Meaning Of Renewed Life

This is, outwardly, the season of chocolate eggs, fluffy toy animals, baby chicks and bunnies, and new clothes. It is the time for spring fever, crocuses, robins, pussy willows, and green grass. It is, in short, spring and the season for Easter.

The idea of new life is the keynote of this season. The world is lifting itself out of the drab winter; even the air seems washed clean. That which appeared dead now shows itself to be alive: dry grass, withered bulbs, browned trees all wake from their winter sleep and begin new growth. The birds no longer huddle silently in their winter hiding places but fill the freshened air with triumphant songs and chirps.

Everyone's spirits rise. Little children develop an aversion for coats and boots; teenagers develop an aversion for doing homework. The indoors suddenly seems small and confining. There is an urge to be outside, to be free of artificial devices. This "spring fever" is less an indication of laziness or lack of ambition than it is an indication of the spell of spring. Even sophisticated man feels the call of the outdoors at this time.

Schedules and regulations seem cramping. One is driven to simplify and to slow down. Man must have time to meditate and to be relaxed. Spring reminds him of his fundamental need to be himself and to be one with his world. It is an ideal time for spiritual growth and renewal.

It is appropriate, then, that Easter should fall in the spring; for, just as the season announces the possibility for new life and the reawakening of old life, so Easter announces the opportunity for the rebirth and reawakening of the spirit. The popular symbolism of Easter is based on the idea of new life — the egg, the baby animal, the spring flower all represent this idea.

But perhaps the Easter lily is the most appropriate symbol. This beautiful white flower grows from a dry, seemingly dead bulb; it needs only proper conditions for its beauty to reveal itself. The message of Easter, as illustrated by this flower, is that each person has within him a great potential for beauty. Christ came into the world and sacrificed himself that each person might attain this spiritual beauty which is part of every soul, no matter how dead it may appear.

The Bible tells us that one of Christ's primary concerns was with bringing out the best in people. He spent much of his time healing those who were physically or mentally diseased, and his sermons often dealt with how the ordinary person could find favor with God and peace with himself; but his most important mission was to fulfill the promise that man should someday have a means of finding eternal life and spiritual maturity. He said of himself, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Christ could have been content with teaching and healing only the few people with whom he came in direct contact during the few years of his ministry. No one forced him to sacrifice himself. At any time during his trial he could have denied that he was the son of God. This denial would probably have prevented the crucifixion since the supposed blasphemy was the only possible charge against him and since Pilate was reluctant to execute him. But Christ never lost his love for truth and frankness; he refused to buy time by sacrificing his convictions.

This courage which sustained Christ was not easy to retain. The atmosphere during the time after Christ's entry into Jerusalem was extremely tense and even the bravest of men could have lost heart. Indeed, Judas was swayed to betray his Lord, a decision which he bitterly regretted after he had considered it. The crowd outside the courtroom was so hostile that Peter, "the rock," three times denied not only that he was a follower of Jesus, but even that he knew him. Christ's agony in Gethsemane illustrates the difficulty with which he made his decision to die for mankind.

Christ accepted the bitter death which he foresaw. He loved the world enough to give up his life for those living in it. It was not an easy task to take upon himself the responsibility for the sins of all mankind. The man who understands his sin and tries to assume the weight of it is crushed; even Christ was nearly overwhelmed. Had he been unwilling to make this sacrifice, he would be remembered today, if at all, as a great teacher and philosopher, brilliant but flawed.

However, Christ did make this sacrifice. He did take on this burden. And because of the great love and steadfast courage of this

one who lived so long ago, life is far different today for those who follow him.

However, the fact of Christ's execution is almost unimportant in the light of what came after it. The lifeless body of this criminal was taken from the cross and hurriedly placed in a borrowed tomb because the Sabbath was so near. There was no time to anoint the body before burial; therefore several women came on the morning after the Sabbath for that purpose. They walked up to the entrance of the tomb, where a great boulder should have barred the way. But there was no stone at the entrance, and the body of Jesus was no longer in the tomb.

"And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek you the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen."

This is the fundamental fact of Christianity: "He is not here, but is risen." All that the Christian believes is based upon the resurrection of Christ; he lives by the words of Jesus, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." For he accepts the idea that Christ, although he died, rose from death and still lives today and that through Christ it is possible to overcome death and to have eternal life in the presence of God.

Therefore, the Christian Easter is one of the highest and most beautiful of holy days. It commemorates a morning two thousand years ago on which a few women went to a tomb and found it empty, a day on which the life of Jesus and especially the week of his Passion were given their eternal importance.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." This familiar passage summarizes the meaning of Easter. To the follower of Christ, the empty tomb is a signal for rejoicing, the promise of a second chance for man. Even the most lifeless of souls can be awakened from spiritual death and restored to its intended vigor by God's unceasing love as expressed by the life and teachings of his son.

— The General Manager

Students To Give Easter Assembly Tomorrow Morning

The South Side Times

Lafayette Bronchos Defeat Archer Team (Page 3)

45th Year—No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46807

Thursday, March 23, 1967

Price Ten Cents

South Side Speakers Win Second In Meet

South Side High School snagged second place in the Regional Speech Tourney which took place in Hammond, Indiana, last Saturday. Five people from each speaking division qualified for further competition in the State Final Tourney.

The regional tournament is one of three conducted in the state and encompasses roughly the northern third of the state of Indiana. It is the second step in the speech tourney, since it's preceded by the sectionals, and followed by the state finals, which will take place in Indianapolis at North Central High School, April 1. Winners in certain divisions of the finals will be eligible to continue in national competition this summer.

New Haven High School won first place with a total of 43 sweepstakes points. The school qualified 12 contestants for the state final tournament. South Side was second with 33 sweepstakes points, plus seven persons qualified for the final contest, and one alternate. Warsaw finished third.

The tournament was conducted at Hammond Tech High School and was run by the Hammond coach, Mr. James McNabney. He was assisted by several other coaches, including Mr. R. N. Storey, speech instructor here at South.

Those who qualified for further competition from South Side are Warren Cole, second, and Tom Lampe, fifth, in boys' extemporaneous speaking; Nancy Hill, fourth, in dramatic interpretation; Shelley Long, first, and Julie Buchheit, second, in humorous interpretation; Dale McIntosh, first, oratorical interpretation; and in original oratory, Shelley Long, first.

Charleen Post placed sixth in competition, and will serve as an alternate. She will be eligible to enter the state contest only if one of the top five contestants in dramatic interpretation is unable to go on. Carol Young, third in poetry reading, is also eligible for the state final.

Shelley Long, in taking two firsts, in two separate divisions on the same day, equalled the feat of Jody Young, who did the same a year ago during the regular season. Shelley will be able to double in the state finals, in effect giving South Side the equivalent of another entrant.

Others who went from South Side, but failed to qualify for further competition, were Jan Weintraub in radio, Chuck Fay in discussion, Steve Weintraub in original oratory and oratorical interpretation, Karen Pfeuger in poetry reading and original oratory, Margo Bleke in humorous interpretation, Polly Rea in girls' extemporaneous, and David Deputy in boys' extemporaneous.

Judges Choose Archer Mural

"Indiana Panel," a painting created by four Archer art students, has been selected as one of seven finalists in the state for the national Tom Sawyer competition.

Submitted by Tom McCampbell, Juanita Foellinger, Cord Lewton, and Kathy Dotson, the eight foot square canvas is now on display in the State House, Indianapolis, along with the other finalists. Viewers of the paintings will be asked to vote for their favorite, and then a panel of judges will make the final decision.



PROSPECTIVE WINNERS . . . Eager contestants strike poses for the Sectional Speech Meet which took place at South Side last Saturday. From left to right are Karen Pfeuger, Nancy Hill, and Carolyn Young.—Photo by Seabold

Senior Chuck Nelson Wins Trester Basketball Award

By Joel Salom
Senior Chuck Nelson won the most coveted individual award bestowed upon a high school basketball player when he won the Arthur L. Trester Award for mental attitude last Saturday night. The award is presented each year

to the senior player in the finals of the state championship who, in the opinion of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, exemplifies a combination of scholarship, mental attitude, and school citizenship. It is named for the first commissioner of the IHSAA.

Chuck, a six-foot four-inch forward and defensive specialist, was stunned when he heard the announcement.

He said, "I thought about this award; but when we lost this afternoon (to Lafayette Jefferson), I didn't think I had a chance of winning." He also remarked that at the end of the night game he was the only member of the Archer basketball squad who did not know that he was to be the 1967 Trester Award winner.

South Side coach Don Reichert called Chuck "the brains of our defense." He recalled that, game after game, he had "assigned him to the toughest defensive job and he "had always come through."

Coach Reichert said, "Nelson certainly deserved the award." He thought, however, that the team's defeat had almost eliminated Chuck from the competition for the award. Rarely, if ever, is the award given to a player who does not play in the night championship game.

Chuck had been a member of the Archer basketball squad for all three of his high school years. Ever since mid-way in his sophomore year he had been a starter.

Scholastically, Chuck ranks twentieth in his class. His future plans include college at either Dartmouth or Cornell and, after graduation, entrance into the field of dentistry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, called the presentation the "great moment of our lives."

Chuck was only the second Fort Wayne player ever to win the Trester Award. The other was Stan Stisko of Central, who received it in 1926.

Workshop Pupils To Give Easter Program Friday

The annual Easter Assembly will be presented tomorrow morning by members of Assemblies Workshop. The students in charge of this assembly are Seniors Kay McClelland and Mary Harding.

Music will be given by the concert choir and the brass choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond, respectively. Second period will be omitted.

The assembly is tied together by the presence of the Easter rabbit, whose efforts to find out the meaning of Easter lead him to investigate a department store, two families, a youth group rehearsing a play, and a sunrise service. The script was written by Cindy Powers, committee chairman; Miles Fredrick, Barb Kelley, Susie Jones, Sheryl Nelson, and Cari Small.

The following students are in the presentation group: Nancy Auer, Stephanie Adams, Sally Aldridge, Mary Barth, Linda Blauvelt, Diana Bailey, Sharon Bedford, Tom Buzzard, Bill Briegel, Barb Baker, Karen Beatty, Sylvia Brumbeboe, Karen Burnett, Ann Bonner;

Debbie Bulleman, Beverly Chipko, Cathy Deal, Jean Dunlap, Miles Fredrick, Mary Gondo, Linda Goodman, Pat Grandy, Ken Geesaman, Mary Ann Gerhold, Jan Hieber, Judy Hoffman, Tricia Hunt, Mary Harding, Linda Howard, Sue Hovey, Jan Jones, Sandy Kyrro, Karalee Krause, Mike Karol, Beth Libby, Becky More;

Tim McLee, Sue Miller, Kathy Miller, Sue Means, Ann McDonald, Delores Moore, Prudi Miller, Karen Neff, Kathie Nidlinger, Cindy Norris, Claudia Nagel, Cherry North, Cyndy Petersen, Barb Peterson, Steve Powell, Lee Ann Penny, Cindy Powers, Sue Roehm;

Karen Rutkowski, Rita Ryan, Gail Lochner, Judy Squires, Linda Summers, Candy Summers, Al Silvers, Barb Simmons, Cathy Syndram, Cynthia Snearing, Jeff Sheen, Mark Smith, Cindy Sievers, Barb Slat-

tery, Jenny Strehlow, Tom Theye, Susan Worman, Bob Wright, Cheryl Winter, and John Wirges;

The stagecraft committee is as follows: Kay McClelland, Karen Schladeaman, Liffy Keck, Carolyn Russ, Barb Neff, Nancy Eschoff, Jan Oaks, Carol Lake, Sharon Hull, Mary Minton, Bob Buckley, Cathy Ridenaur;

Patty Hollister, Linnea Kettler, Martha Pratt, Ann Morris, George Neireiter, Dave Deputy, Sally Markley, Linda Keller, Janet Gerke, Becky Buskirk, and Robin Hoffman.

Circulation Campaign Ends For Newspaper

In the recent times circulation campaign, five bookheads had 100 per cent sales in their books. They are Juniors Ann Hoard, Annie Bolman, and Bonnie Hagerman, and Seniors Beth Harsch and Karen Schladeaman.

Homeroom representatives and bookheads with their rooms and 100% or number unsold are as follows:

Book I (Jeannie DeVore) Room 2, Rosanne Hughes, 100%; 4, Linda Crayton, 100%; 8, Sheryl Perella, 100%; 10, Candy Summers, 100%; 12, Janean Badgley, 100%; 14, Diane Knigge, 100%; 6, Jennifer Zim-

merman, 9; cafe, Cheri Ackworth, 5. Book II (Ann Hoard) Room 20, Jeannie DeVore, 100%; 22, Bonnie Meyers, 100%; 24, Carol Goshorn, 100%; 25, Beth Stewart, 100%; 26, Diane Schnizer, 100%; 27, Sally Rietdorf, 100%; 28, Penny Samet, 100%.

BOOK III (Annie Bolman) Room 30, Liffy Keck, 100%; 32, Jenny Strehlow, 100%; 34, Jan Mitchell, 100%; 36, Beth McKeever, 100%; 44, Sheryl Nelson, 100%; 46, Stephanie Shreve, 100%; 52, Kathie Nidlinger, 100%.

Book IV (Karen Schladeaman) Room 54, Janet Gerke, 100%; 56, Margey Eberly, 100%; 58, Joan McCallister, 100%; 60, Sue Somers, 100%; 61, Sue Pendergast, 100%; 62, Barb Neff, 100%; 64, Ann Hoard, 100%.

Book V (Beth Harsch) Room 66, Julie Inskeep, 100%; 68, Barb Clark, 100%; 70, Jan Plummer, 100%; 72, Mary Harding, 100%; 74, Barb Martin, 100%; 76, Ruth Watson, 100%; 77, Sylvia Brumbeboe, 100%.

Book VI (Bonnie Hagerman) Room 80, Cathy Cozmas, 100%; 82, Linda Reichert, 100%; 84, Cindy Zimmerman, 100%; 88, Carol Young, 100%; 90, Sandy Lipp, 100%; 91, Shelley Long, 100%; 78, Kathy Azar, 100%.

BOOK VII (Linda Reichert) Room 92, Jo Lynn Weitzman, 100%; 96, Ann Bonner, 100%; 108, Cathy Frederick, 100%; 110, Annie Bolman, 100%; 116, Diane Farhi, 100%; 138, Ann LaMar, 100%; 94, Karen Clapper, 15.

Book VIII (Stephanie Shreve) Room 144, Karalee Krause, 100%; 46, Sue Van Dyke, 100%; 150, Debbie Gallmeyer, 100%; 154, Barb Smith, 100%; 140, Steve Weintraub, 10; 142, Steve Duncan, 12; 162, Jan Trier, 10.

Book IX (Janet Gerke) Room 172, Barb Kelley, 100%; 178, Lydia Hal-lay, 100%; 182, Dave Gregg, 100%; 156, Sue Burton, 11; 174, John Hines, 176, Sally Clarke, 8; 180, Dan Dickey, 8.

Book X (Ann Westerman) Room 86, Cindy Shireman, 100%; 88, Jan Schmitz, 100%; 90, Phil Rhinehart, 100%; Soph B Study Hall Sharon Bedford, 100%; 54, Susie Armstrong, 11; Jr. Study Hall, Ann Westerman, 9; Soph K Study Hall, Margie Knettle, 8.



DELIGHTED WINNER . . . Chuck Nelson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, look extremely happy about the plaque Chuck is holding. It represents the 1967 Arthur L. Trester Award, which was given to the Archer senior in Indianapolis Saturday.—Photo by Ollie Strong

Faculty Scores Best In Exam On Driving

The Safety Council, under the direction of Miss Carol Edgar, recently conducted a test survey of the driving knowledge of the student body at South Side. The test contained twenty questions covering such material as knowledge of signs by their shape and the proper lights to use during fog.

The following is a compilation of scores for each respective home-

| Teacher | Room | Grade | Level | Score |
|-------------|------|-------|-------|-------|
| Abbott | 78 | 11 | 84 | |
| Amick | 156 | 11 | 75 | |
| Arnold | 12 | 12 | 79 | |
| Ayers | 184 | 10 | 73 | |
| Bartkiewicz | | 10 | 68 | |
| Berg | 77 | 10 | 79 | |
| Bogardus | 110 | 11 | 80 | |
| Boylan | 188 | 11 | 79 | |
| Brown | 176 | 11 | 81 | |
| Brutton | 20 | 11 | 72 | |
| Bussard | 96 | 12 | 77 | |
| Chandler | 86 | 10 | 66 | |
| Collyer | 106 | 11 | 82 | |
| Cowdrey | 68 | 12 | 86 | |
| Cramer | 80 | 12 | 81 | |
| Crawford | 94 | 10 | 74 | |
| Davis | 4 | 10 | 75 | |
| Dolby | 180 | 10 | 71 | |
| Edgar | 140 | 12 | 86 | |
| Emshwiller | 116 | 10 | 73 | |
| Geist | 70 | 12 | 76 | |
| M. Graham | 64 | 10 | 67 | |
| Gernand | 64 | 11 | 95 | |
| Gersmehl | 66 | 11 | 75 | |
| Grimshaw | 24 | 12 | 78 | |
| Harader | 72 | 12 | 80 | |
| Havens | 172 | 11 | 83 | |

| | | | |
|-------------|------|----|----|
| Hedges | 82 | 11 | 71 |
| Hilbert | 142 | 12 | 88 |
| Hines | 56 | 11 | 79 |
| Holt | 144 | 11 | 80 |
| Holtmeyer | 32 | 12 | 82 |
| Hyde | 14 | 12 | 86 |
| Judkins | 182 | 10 | 73 |
| Kelly | 174 | 10 | 68 |
| Knigge | 58 | 12 | 87 |
| Law | 6 | 12 | 87 |
| Leffel | 2 | 10 | 74 |
| Locke | 90 | 11 | 85 |
| Luse | 22 | 11 | 88 |
| Morey | 62 | 12 | 87 |
| Motz | | 10 | 82 |
| Murray | 44 | 11 | 87 |
| Peffley | 8 | 11 | 81 |
| Post | 186 | 11 | 77 |
| Redmond | 138 | 10 | 69 |
| Reichert | 74 | 10 | 71 |
| Reiff | 34 | 10 | 73 |
| Roffey | 60 | 11 | 82 |
| Sage | 62 | 10 | 70 |
| Shearer | 30 | 12 | 85 |
| J. Smith | 28 | 12 | 85 |
| F. R. Smith | 10 | 11 | 75 |
| Spray | 154 | 12 | 87 |
| Stebing | S.H. | 11 | 78 |
| Storey | 190 | 10 | 70 |
| Surber | 26 | 10 | 72 |
| Tarr | 46 | 10 | 80 |
| Thextton | 25 | 10 | 69 |
| Thomas | 150 | 12 | 83 |
| Walker | 152 | 10 | 75 |
| Weber | 76 | 10 | 77 |
| Wittenberg | 92 | 11 | 85 |
| Wolfgang | 84 | 10 | 71 |
| Yingst | 178 | 11 | 77 |
| Young | 146 | 12 | 72 |
| Zorn | 88 | 11 | 65 |

Many Factors Cause Problem Of Cheating

When more than twenty cadets were expelled from the Air Force Academy last month for cheating, a major problem in large schools was again accentuated. Cheating has led to many dismissals, conferences, and rules; but it still exists to plague school systems everywhere. Everything from the honor system to police-state discipline has been tried with little effect, for there are many underlying causes which must be examined and eliminated before progress can be made.

Probably the most often used argument in defense of cheating is "pressure," pressure for good grades from both parents and schools. So great an emphasis is placed on grades that some students claim that cheating is their only chance.

Undoubtedly pressure for grades and placement is an important factor in cheating, but it takes more than pressure to induce cheating. That is obviously demonstrated by the majority of students who succeed without cheating.

There is a lack of censure of those who cheat. The cheater is rarely condemned by his fellow students, and, indeed, is often admired as someone who can "beat the system." There is a much greater disgrace attached to an informer than to the cheater himself. This is where the honor systems fail.

The opposite extreme, strict authoritarian rules, also fails because it instills in the students a sense of mistrust and a negative reaction. This can lead to cheating for the sake of cheating and defying the rules. For many, there is a certain excitement connected with the infringement of rules.

Much cheating is simply a consequence of opportunity. It is so easy to glance aside during a test when one comes to an especially difficult question. This variety of cheating is not premeditated, although it can lead to a reliance on more serious cheating.

However, most cheating is the product of just plain laziness. It is so much easier to copy someone else's work than to do it for oneself. This is by far the most common type of cheating; and when it becomes widespread, it can destroy a class, inducing the other students to cheat when they observe how successful the cheaters are.

Organized cheating is the effect of loose controls, and it can be a lucrative business under ineffective regulations. It is a final step in the complete collapse of authority and often the only solution is mass expulsion. One of the marks of a sound school is an established, effective code for the prevention of cheating.

Study Halls Provide Various Advantages

"Study hall is a bore — I can study better on my own." This comment is often expressed by students who consider their daily study period useless.

Yet study hall has many advantages. It provides a set time in which the student can study without interruptions or temptations from television, telephone, or refrigerator. Study periods offer a break in the routine of classes and a time to finish last minute assignments or work on special projects for future use.

Furthermore, the advantage of study hall over the shorter school day without study periods is that work is not so rushed and there is extra time for classroom work to sink in. Often the pace of continuous classes without a break can be exhausting and result in the student learning practically nothing. With an extra study period or two he can review new facts, investigate further a question brought up in class, or simply relax from a difficult exam or test.

Study halls provide a bonus for teachers as well. They offer time for necessary planning and for make-up student work and grading of classwork, jobs which would take far too many hours outside of school.

One of the best advantages of study hall is the opportunity it offers for mere thinking. The quiet atmosphere and lack of temptations are very conducive to daydreaming and thinking, which is often one of the most constructive things a person can do.

Thus study hall serves a variety of purposes. Its advantages far outweigh its liabilities.

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Johnson's Proposed Lottery Draft System Tries To Aid Problems, Fails In Purpose

By Chuck Fay

"The lottery's greatest weakness is the substitution of chance for judgment." With these words, the director of the United States Selective Service, General Lewis B. Hershey pointed out one of the major failings of a lottery system. But besides not guaranteeing a qualified army, the lottery prepared recently by President Johnson would not solve any existing problems in the Selective Service.

One problem of the status quo that is often criticized is the inequity of the program. Critics continually call the educational deferment unfair; they refer to Viet Nam as the "poor man's war" because those who can't afford a college education are drafted while the financially able are not.

But the lottery system was tried in 1917 in the United States and failed then because it was attacked on the grounds of fraudulent actions. Thus, if the lottery proposed by President Johnson were put into

effect, the opposition would still shout, "Unfair."

Another criticism of today's program which would not be ended by a lottery system is that the program is too complicated. In fact, a suggestion was made by the President's commission on the Selective Service Act to streamline draft boards. This simplifying could not be done by a lottery system, as was pointed out by the failure of a lottery system at the beginning of World War II.

The failure came about because the system proved too complicated to be practical in any sense of the word. But Johnson has decided not

Letter To Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to give my earnest thanks to the author of the editorial entitled, "Classroom Participation Only Requires Memorization, Disregards Reason" for having the courage to express the fact that there is a great deficit in the teaching system at South. As was pointed out, the class participation only called for the student to be a mimic of the printed word. If this is allowed to continue, the intelligent students of today will be the idiots of tomorrow because the world requires thought, not filed-away facts. The minds of the students of today are becoming stagnant.

I believe that more should be done, not only by the students but by the teachers. So many times I have heard it said that a certain grade I received was given to me not for my test averages but for what I learned. If this were only true I would be very happy. This is not to say that I was displeased with the grade, but I was displeased because I knew that it was not so. The very future of my life, and everyone else's, rests on the outdated grading scale that is in present use at South. Secondly, the stress in teaching should be made on logical, far-reaching thought, the kind that has advanced our nation this far today. If this can only be accomplished, man will be able to climb out of the rut that he has fallen into by using less than 5% of his brain. Lastly, to encourage this thought development teachers should recognize situations that lend themselves readily to student contemplation and thought. Furthermore, the teachers should not inhibit the student from expressing himself by ignoring the student's raised hand.

In summary, I believe that the system and teachers of today must encompass the thoughts and reasoning abilities of the future. In a recent program on the Twenty-first Century (given March 4, 1967) entitled "The Remarkable Schoolhouse" it was shown what is being done throughout the nation to develop the minds of the students. The ideas were new, revolutionary, and maybe even radical but the effects were unsurpassed. South Side should take note of these changes. South Side must change with the times. It cannot win today's battle with yesterday's weapons.

Thank you,
Steven Adams

Twaddle Talk Sophs' 'Sophomoric' Tendencies Need Considerable Improvement

By Jan Weintraub and Carl Small

Mighty Mighty Archers!! We have had the most fantastic roundball season — just like a dream! For this success we would like to thank — from the bottom of our hearts — Willie, Chuck, Danny, Jim, Steve, the boys on the second string, and especially Coaches Reichert, Holt, Brown. For the seniors there could not have been a better way to leave South Side than with the flourish of wins and championships. We'll never forget you, boys!!

Now, down to serious business. This week's funny people are their usual zany selves — new events — same crazy kids. Take, for example, Neil Weikart. One day at the bowling alley he became hungry and so bought some soup from the machine. It was hot. Neil, boy genius, put the soup in the ice cream machine until it cooled. Boy genius.

Then we have Chad Stettler. He has Carolyn Russ so wrapped around his finger that she fixes him banquets for lunch. Last week he had lasagna, hot dogs, pears, and Shake-A-Puddin' for one lunch while cohorts in the Times room ate their usual sloppy joes, potato chips, and other assorted common food.

But we understand that to play basketball as Chad does — such as not getting the ball over the ten-second line — one must be in the peak of health. We of course forgive him. But did he share his food? Not on your life! Sigh.

WE HEARD by the grapevine that Jenny Zimmerman was once-upon-a-time in the library and was found sprawled all over the floor in front of one of the stacks looking for a book. According to knowing sources, it was quite easy to trip over her because of her sudden great-er area on the floor.

Steve Kimbrough is our next victim. Or should we say that he was the victim of unknown (Mike Kilcain, Mike Hatcher, Alan Hofer, Bill Briegel, Bill Turnley, and Steve Mansbach) vandals? These mystery guests placed a large log on the front steps of the Kimbrough home, so large that all three Kimbrough boys could neither budge nor lift it. Perhaps we should save some of our Archer power to pass on to the weaker members of the student body.

Becky Davis had a party which

to make any change in this area anyway, so that no possible good can come out of the proposed lottery concerning this issue.

A third drawback of the current Selective Service System is the violence and demonstrations being staged against it. The draft card burnings have made headlines. Yet the lottery system would not solve this problem either. In 1863, a Union lottery brought about similar riots. In this way again, past experience shows how the lottery system would fail to solve the problem.

Perhaps one of the best arguments against the lottery system is its record — three attempts, each one ending in failure. The system was tried in the Civil War, World War I, and World War II. For the various reasons already given, each one of these trials ended in failure.

Besides not solving any of the existing problems, the lottery program might even create a new problem. That problem which concerns the quality of the fighting force has already been mentioned. If the choice of soldiers were left up to the blind methods of the lottery instead of choosing carefully each draftee, then the quality of the present army could not be insured.

To sum up, the proposed lottery system should not be adopted since it would not only fail to solve problems in the current Selective Service System but also create new problems in addition.

Idea Of Socialism Rates Controversy On Its Quality As Economic Solution

By Warren Cole

The idea of socialism is one that has haunted men's minds for many years. It has created great controversy, for men cannot agree on whether socialism as a way of government is the solution to social problems, or only a means of worsening them. Therefore, the debate over socialism is always timely.

Despite the cries of conservatives, the United States today is probably one of the least socialized powers in the world. Other nations have tried it, and almost without exception have encountered great problems.

A good case to study is that of the once proud British empire, an empire that spread from horizon to horizon at one time, and which is now composed only of vestiges of the old order. Britain was once a world power, once a dynamic nation in many ways. She is now declining. For after World War II, she voted for increased socialism. Her problems are probably now greater than they were before the cure was instituted.

Britain has an acute medical shortage. Yet doctors flee the country every year due to the heavily socialized medicare program there. Many of the new graduates from the medical schools in Britain stay only long enough to get a passport out of the country. Nurses too flee the land. In fact, skilled laborers of all descriptions are currently fleeing



Britain. Many give the socialized economy as a reason. Others say that there is too much government control.

Sometimes the complaint is taxes, for on account of her socialistic programs Britain has one of the highest tax rates in the world. Britain's economy has been stagnant for some time now; her currency is threatened on the world money markets; her people seem apathetic about the whole affair. It would be easy to say that all of this is the fault of socialism. Though that can't be said with perfect accuracy, socialism has undeniably been a contributing force.

What happens in Britain will not necessarily happen here, although it is wise to check the possibilities. The United States is bound for more socialism, if it follows the trend of other nations around the world. Socialism seems to be the trend. Although it can be inefficient, costly, and damaging in other ways, the United States could possibly avoid the problems of other nations by learning from their experiences. Perhaps it will be possible to avoid their mistakes.

The biggest problem in socialism

is that it does involve so much government control. Government, when it begins to take over businesses and administer welfare programs, is simply wasteful and inefficient, especially on a national scale. The post office for example, is facing a genuine crisis in handling the mail. The huge government this country has now uses many government bureaus to duplicate the tasks of others. The costs of welfare in the United States are now skyrocketing. Welfare, including administration, costs the taxpayer a total annual of \$46 billion dollars. Socialism could only increase the problems.

Socialism may have its place, but like everything else, it also has its limits and ought to be approached with moderation and thoughtfulness. Socialism is not the utopian answer to all the ills of the world, nor of the United States. It should not be viewed as such.

Probably the United States has reached the best point now, for now free enterprise dominates, but socialism is present to a small degree. Apparently they both complement each other, resulting in benefits for the country.

Several Pros, Cons Exist On Bill For Closing Of Stores On Sunday

One of the greatest controversies in Indiana today centers around the proposed Sunday closing bill. This bill would make it compulsory for certain retail stores to close on Sunday and yet allow certain other stores to remain open. Is this fair? Is it constitutional to pass a law that would force Sunday closing?

Obviously, this is not simply a problem of this generation. It has been a subject of widespread debate for years, but in our grandfathers' and great-grandfathers' time, most of the arguments were for, not against, Sunday closing.

Long ago, many communities passed Sunday closing laws, and many of these laws are still on the books, sometimes revised, sometimes not. But several generations later, these same communities often think that the laws are outdated and do not need to be obeyed.

THIS IS PROBABLY true to some extent. Until about a year or so ago, a northeastern state in our country had a law which stated that if a car was out at night, it had to be preceded by at least five hundred feet by a man with a lantern. Around the turn of the century, this law was definitely a protection for the people; but now the precaution would hardly be advisable.

Stores have changed. In the "old-ene days," there were no huge discount stores and supermarkets. The retail business was still in its beginning stages. Competition was not as keen in any one place.

But now competition is the word of the day. The idea is to slash the prices, open the stores at night, open them on Sunday, and draw the people out whenever possible. Stores are not content with the eight hour day, it must be increased to twelve hours a day, seven days a week. Has this policy helped business?

A survey of supermarket chains across the country showed that the stores which closed Sunday did not lose much business.

BESIDES THE PROTESTS of the stores against Sunday closing laws, there are the protests of the people themselves. "When am I going to do my shopping? My husband and I both work all week!"

This brings us to the change in people over the years. Now the woman's place is no longer strictly in the home. Girls graduating from high school go on to college and have their own careers. When they marry, they see no reason to stop working; and thus the percentage of working wives has increased.

Another change in the people is the feeling toward religion. A large number of the founders of our country came here for religious reasons. To them the Sabbath was so holy that they did absolutely no work.

Today, the number of regular church-goers has decreased. People who work six days a week feel they must stay home and sleep on Sunday or do odd jobs around the house.

PERHAPS THE question could be termed one of values. Many Americans have become so concerned with material things that anything spiritual takes a back seat. If one has to work six days a week to have a new car, then he forgets about going to church. He has to rest and do the shopping sometime.

The Sunday closing bill should be passed. It will not hurt business to any degree. If some stores, which already close, can survive, so can others. And perhaps closing stores on Sunday will help some people remember what Sunday is.

Senior Summary

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Jim Lohman | age, 17 |
| height, 5-11 | eyes, blue |
| hair, brown | favorites: color, peacock blue |
| TV show, "McHale's Navy" | food, roast beef |
| movie "The Glenn Miller Story" | actor, Paul Newman |
| actress, Elke Somers | sport, football |
| pastime, watching old late movies | fad, wearing mufflers |
| future plans, medicine | pet peeve, frauds |
| Linda Saurer | age, 17 |
| height, 5-7 | hair, blonde |
| eyes, blue | favorites: color, red |
| food, peanut butter | TV show, "ABC Stage '67" |
| movie, "A Patch of Blue" | actor, Richard Burton |
| actress, Audrey Hepburn | fad, pierced ears |
| sport, swimming | pastime, painting |
| future plans, I.U. | pet peeve, lies |
| Dave Shultz | age, 18 |
| height, 6 feet | hair, brown |
| eyes, blue | favorites: color, strawberry blond |
| food, bananas | TV show, "Smothers Brothers Show" |
| movie "Alfie" | actor, Ben Gazzara |
| actress, Julie Andrews | fad, ID bracelets |
| sport, skiing | pastime, lounging |
| future plans, college | pet peeve, insincerity |

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sandee Foalber | age, 17 |
| height, 5-3 | eyes, green |
| hair, brown | favorites: color, turquoise |
| food, shrimp | TV show, late movie |
| movie, "Dr. Zhivago" | actor, Sean Connery |
| actress, Julie Christie | sport, basketball |
| pastime, goofing off | fad, boys' loafers |
| future plans, Hillsdale College | pet peeve, steps in the gym |

Lafayette Defeats Archer Squad In Second Of Afternoon Contests

The South Side Archers were eliminated from the State high school basketball finals last Saturday afternoon when the Lafayette Jefferson Broncos defeated the Archers by a 79-70 count at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. Willie Long, the Archers' 6-7 super-star, fouled out of the game with 3:52 remaining in the third quarter. When Long fouled out the score was tied at 44-44, but without its best scorer and rebounder South Side was unable to win.

Lafayette's Erik Jacobson, a 6-0 senior guard, took scoring honors with 24 points. Steve Reash and Bob Dickson of Lafayette both added 15 tallies each. The Archers had five players in double figures. Long led the attack with 16 points. Chuck Nelson added 14 tallies, Steve Bryant 16, and Jim Wallis eight, and Dan Nolan had 10 points.

Long opened the scoring at 7:07 of the first quarter to give the Green a 2-0 lead. Dickson scored three quick points and Jacobson two for the Broncos, giving Lafayette the lead at 5-3. Long narrowed the count to a 5-4 score before Dickson converted a foul toss and Jacobson a basket to increase the Broncos' lead to 8-4.

Nelson closed the gap to one point, 8-7, with a basket and a foul toss. A free-throw by Jacobson and a basket by Long tied the score at 9-9. Reash connected for two points and Long hit for one tally to give Lafayette an 11-10 advantage.

JACOBSON SCORED two more points before Long scored two baskets, giving South Side a 14-13 lead after the initial period of play. Long, who picked up two personal fouls in the first quarter, scored 11 of the Archers' points in the first eight minutes of action.

Nelson hit a bucket at the start of the second quarter, giving the Green a 16-13 lead. Dickson and Reash compiled four points for the Broncos and Long scored a foul toss to tie the score at 17-17 with 7:03 left in the half. At 6:50 of the second period, Long picked up his third foul and Dickson converted the shot to give Lafayette an 18-17 lead.

Baskets by Bryant and Nolan showed the Green with a 21-18 lead.

However, Jacobson scored two buckets and Dickson added one bucket giving the Broncos a three-point lead, 24-21. Bryant scored for South Side and John Van Kurin hit for Lafayette, showing the Broncos ahead at 26-23. Wallis connected on two baskets for the Archers before Ron Lowery, who did a tremendous job substituting, added two free-throws to put the Green ahead at 29-26.

Mark Stradder of Lafayette and Archer Ron Lowery exchanged baskets before Jacobson scored for the Broncos to close the Archers' lead to one point, 31-30. Both teams scored buckets to move the score to a 33-32 count. Then Long, who missed a dunk earlier in the game, stuffed the ball into the basket with 36 seconds left in the half. Jacobson scored with five seconds left in the second quarter, but the Archers held a 35-34 halftime lead.

Long and Bryant scored for South Side while Dickson added four points for Lafayette, showing the Green with a 39-38 advantage. At 5:55 of the third period Long drew his fourth personal foul but the Broncos couldn't hit the foul shot. Nelson scored on a three-point play at 5:32 of the period to increase the Archers' lead to a 42-38 margin.

TWO BASKETS by Ernest Haupt and one by Reash of Lafayette and a bucket by Nolan tied the score at 44-44 with 4:17 left in the third quarter. Then with 3:52 remaining in the third stanza, Long committed his fifth foul and left the game. Referee John Williams whistled foul number five on Willie after referee John Fee had called a traveling violation against Lafayette.

Reash made the foul shot and Lafayette led 45-44. Bryant and Nolan scored baskets for the Archers and Haupt hit for the Broncos, giving South Side a 48-47 advantage. Both teams were exchanging baskets until Haupt capitalized on a three-point play and Jacobson scored a bucket to show Lafayette with a 55-52 lead after three quarters of play.

Reash scored for the Broncos to increase their lead to a 57-52 count. Lowery and Bryant hit baskets for South Side and Van Kurin scored for Lafayette to give the Broncos the lead at 59-56. Lafayette connected for the next seven straight points to increase its lead to ten points, 66-56, with 2:46 left in the contest. Lowery scored for the Green and Haupt hit for the Broncos to move the score to a 68-58 count.

Lafayette led 70-58 when the Archers began their last bid for a victory. South Side connected for eight consecutive points to trail by only four points, 70-66, with less than a minute remaining in the game. Strader and Bryant exchanged baskets to make the score 72-68 with 42 seconds left.

South Side had to get the ball from Lafayette, thus committing fouls and given the Broncos foul shots they made.

SOUTH SIDE shot at a 500 mark, making 32 baskets out of 64 shots. Lafayette made 29 of 55 field goal attempts for a 527 percentage. The

Archers received only 15 foul shots, 12 of which came in the first half, and hit on six of them for a 400 mark, while the Broncos connected on 21 out of 29 for a 724 percentage.

Retiring Coach Don Reichert finished the season with an impressive 24-4 record. Reichert wound up his coaching career with a sparkling record of 243 victories and 144 losses at South Side.

| South Side (70) | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Wallis | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Nelson | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Long | 7 | 2 | 5 | 16 |
| Bryant | 8 | 0 | 4 | 16 |
| Nolan | 4 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| Lowery | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| L. Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stettler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Rutledge | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 21 | 70 |
| Lafayette (79) | | | | |
| | G | F | P | T |
| Sheets | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Van Kurin | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Dickson | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| Jacobson | 11 | 2 | 2 | 24 |
| Reash | 4 | 7 | 2 | 15 |
| Haupt | 5 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Strader | 0 | 6 | 2 | 6 |
| Ricks | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cordell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanagan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 21 | 13 | 79 |
| Score by quarters: | | | | |
| Lafayette | 13 | 21 | 24 | 79 |
| F.W. South | 14 | 21 | 17 | 70 |



A BIRD? A PLANE? . . . No, just Danny Nolan. Broncho John Van Kurin stands rooted in amazement as the Archer guard flies through the Jeff defense for another basket. Nolan scored 10 points against Lafayette Jefferson. Also watching the play are Lafayette's Bob Dickson (35) and Steve Reash (44).



PULL, PORKY, PULL . . . Assistant Coach Pork Holt restrains Coach Don Reichert during a disputed call in last Saturday's afternoon game. It was one of several instances in which Mr. Reichert objected to a decision by the referee.

Chicago Continues Lead In NHL; New York, Toronto Rate High

What once was a real race for the pennant has now turned into a run away in the National Hockey League. The Chicago Black Hawks, the top team on offense and defense, currently leads second place New York by 16 points. Toronto, in third place, is 19 points behind the pace setters and fourth place Montreal trails by 21 points.

There is no question as to why Chicago is leaving everyone in the dust. Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull, and Ken Wharram not only are 1-2-3 on the Black Hawk's team in scoring, but also are 1-2-3 in league scoring. Mikita has 84 points, leading Bobby Hull, number two in the NHL by 18 points.

Meanwhile Hull, whose shot is the fastest known to hockey, is zeroing in on another 50-goal season. Hull needs only four more goals to hit the magic number. Ken Wharram is riding in third place with 56 points in league scoring.

Chicago also has three other men

in the top ten. Doug Molns and Phil Esposito share eighth place with 48 points and Pierre Pilte ranks tenth with 45 points. This top-notch offense has scored 214 goals, for an average of 3.69 goals per game, highest in the league.

With this fertile offense, the amazing Hawks also have the two best goaltenders in the league in Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy. They have a 2.36 average, tops in the league. They appear headed to win the Vezina Trophy, symbolic of the finest goalie in the NHL.

The other NHL teams have had little success in stopping the Windy City skaters. The second-place New York Rangers have only one man in the top ten in scoring. Phil Gayette is tied with ancient Gordie Howe of Detroit for fifth place with 53 points. Ed Giacomin, one of the main reasons the Rangers are up in the standings, leads league goaltenders in shutouts, with eight.

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Evansville North built up a five-point lead at 25-20 with six minutes left in the half. A basket by Reash and a foul shot by Van Kurin for the Broncos, along with Ford's foul shot, closed the Huskies' lead to a 26-23 count with 4:41 remaining in the second quarter. Van Kurin and Jacobson scored for Lafayette to give the Broncos a 27-27 advantage. The lead was changing hands late in the second quarter of the see-saw battle, but Lafayette scored three quick straight buckets, giving the Broncos a 37-32 lead with one minute left in the half. Holland scored for Evansville and Strader for Lafayette for a 39-34 count before Holland scored a pair of free-throws to cut Lafayette's lead to three points at 39-36 to end the second quarter.

Ford hit for Evansville and Van Kurin connected for Lafayette to move the score to a 41-38 count with Lafayette ahead. Hildebrandt and Holland scored for Evansville, giving the Huskies a 42-41 lead. Both teams were exchanging the lead in the third stanza with usually only one point differences. After three quarters of play the score was tied at 50-50.

RON JESOP put Evansville ahead 52-50 at 7:42 of the final quarter

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with a quick basket. Ford hit for the Huskies to increase their lead to a 54-50 count. Strader hit for Lafayette, but Ford scored on a rebound shot to increase the Huskies' lead to a 56-52 count with 5:15 remaining in the game. With 4:33 left Ford scored two more points, showing Evansville with a 58-52 lead.

Van Kurin scored for the Broncos to close the gap to a 60-56 margin. With 20 seconds left in the contest Jacobson hit for Lafayette to close the score to a 60-58 count. The Broncos got the ball back with five seconds left but couldn't get off a good shot.

Evansville finished the season with a 27-2 record. Lafayette, coached by Marion Crawley, closed the book with a 26-3 mark.

| Evansville North (60) | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Jesop | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Hildebrandt | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Ford | 12 | 3 | 2 | 27 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Holland | 6 | 3 | 1 | 15 |
| Mason | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 10 | 9 | 60 |
| Lafayette (58) | | | | |
| | G | F | P | T |
| Van Kurin | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Sheets | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Dickson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Reash | 6 | 1 | 3 | 13 |
| Jacobson | 7 | 3 | 3 | 17 |
| Strader | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Haupt | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 26 | 6 | 13 | 58 |
| Evans. North | 19 | 17 | 14 | 60 |
| Lafayette | 16 | 23 | 11 | 58 |

Mural Men

In intramural activities, the finishing matches are being made in the badminton doubles tournaments and volleyball tournaments to determine champions in each division during noon and night play. Giant volleyball is underway with the first game being played on March 6.

Contests in this competition will continue for the next couple weeks when the tournament will come to an end. Badminton singles for sophomores and upperclassmen have started their tournaments in both noon and night leagues.

In night heavyweight volleyball, the Winners posted a 15-12, 16-14 victory over the Crimson Tide. The scores of 13-15, 15-7 and 16-9 gave the Images a win over the Invaders. The Diplomats gained an easy victory as the Volley Trotters forfeited because of a lack of players. The Beavers swamped the Twinkle Toes by scores of 15-3 and 15-7. The WYNOL overwhelmed the Senior Stompers with scores of 15-3 and 15-1.

Noon heavyweight saw the Spikers take a decisive victory from Russ Bredemeyer's team to win the noon heavyweight championship. Captain Joel Salon of the Spikers was high point man with 13 points.

THE BALL BUSTERS gained a victory over the Orlandos by scores of 15-10 and 15-5, to advance in the lightweight division. Also, the Captain Nices clashed with the Pushovers; the result of the match ended in a tie with the teams accumulating scores of 15-11, 5-15 and 15-9.

The 2nd 69er's bulldozed their way to the noon lightweight championship by defeating the Terrifics 12-15, 15-5 and 11-1.

In the badminton doubles league, the last stages are being completed. In the lightweight division at noon, Phil Erti and Ron Badders defeated Bill Kindel and Mike Shidler 11-5, 15-6 and 15-1 to win the honor of playing Jim Quimette and Don Kissinger in the championship game in this division.

In night heavyweight action, Ron Frange and Don Altevogt overwhelmed Tom Meyers and Jim Jones by scores of 15-3 and 15-6. This decisive win gives Ron Frange and Don Altevogt a chance at the team of Ed Hughes and Doug Johnson for the championship.

HEAVYWEIGHT division champs have been chosen in both noon and night leagues. At noon, Steve Zigler and Russ Bredemeyer defeated Ron Leiman and Edgar Graboski in a tough battle. They accumulated scores of 15-13 and 15-13.

Junior Two Team Wins Title In GAA

Giant volleyball games came to an end on March 6, with Junior II having the best record of four wins and one loss. In one round of games, the seniors beat Sophomore I, 14-12. Scoring for the seniors were Ruth Bennett, Barb Carrion, Jill Lake, Olivia Shields, and Barb Simmons. For the sophomores, Wanda Brown, Bernice Chambers, Debbie Hanauer, Jan Jones, and Cleo Swager all scored.

Junior I edged Junior II, 13-12. Those who made points for the Junior I team were Janell Grause, Darlene Papai, Vicky Wade, and Bonnie Wilson. On the Junior II team scorers were Betty Carpenter, Elva Derik, Connie Dibble, Linda Houser, Carol Post, and Judy Rice.

Sophomore II defeated Sophomore III, 21-17. Scoring for the winners were Doris Boyd, Jean Dunlap, Christine Frost, and Diana Siebold. Ann Craw, Sara Schlie, Kathy Schmidt, and Debra Waggoner all made points for the losing team.

The other group of games saw Junior II smash the seniors, 24-3; Junior I triumph over Sophomore III, 19-6; and Sophomore I edge Sophomore II, 14-13.

Associated Press Selects Willie Long

The Associated Press staff picked the following all-finals team in the Indiana High School basketball tournament:

Willie Long, 6-7, senior, Fort Wayne South.
Bob Ford, 6-5, junior, Evansville North.
Erick Jacobson, 6-0, senior, Lafayette.
Steve Reash, 6-10, senior, Lafayette.
Steve Holland, 5-11, senior, Evansville North.

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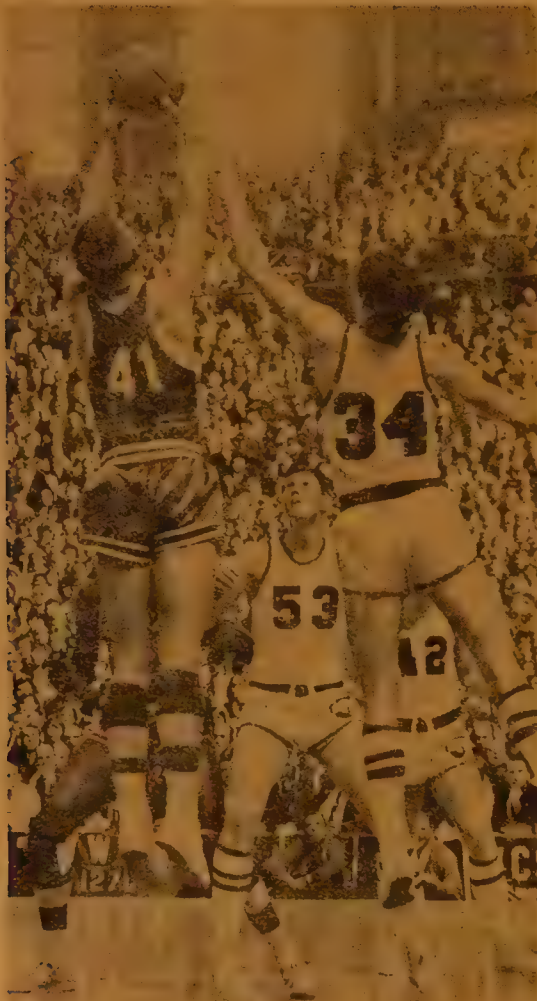
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Archers Go Out Fighting At Hinkle



JUMPING JIM . . . Forward Jim Wallis strains to snag another rebound. Also battling for the ball is Broncho forward John Van Kurin (34). Watching the action is Lafayette player Ernest Haupt (53).



SURVEYING THE SITUATION . . . Forward Chuck Nelson scans the action as he brings the ball up the floor during the Lafayette game.



STEVE IN ACTION . . . Steve Bryant (25) of South Side leaps high in an attempt to score a bucket. Bryant contributed 12 points to the Archer attack. Lafayette's Ernest Haupt (53) jumps in a helpless attempt to block the shot. Lafayette eliminated the Archers, 79-70, in the first afternoon contest at Hinkle Fieldhouse.



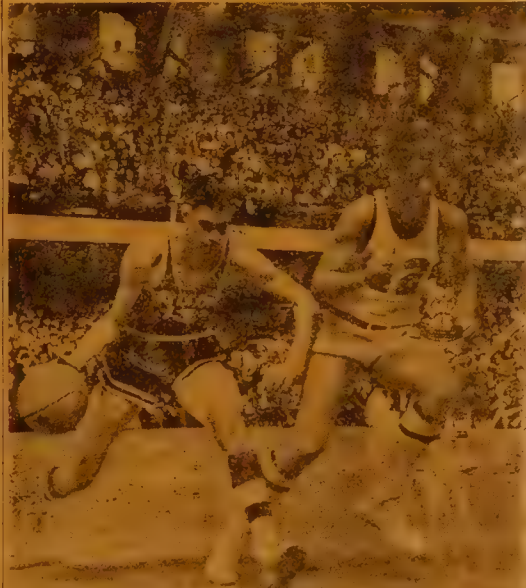
COME AND GET IT . . . Fancy dribbler Steve Bryant (25) heads for the Archer goal. Waiting for him are Jeff players Doug Sheets (42) and Steve Reash (44) and Archer Center Willie Long (55). Steve came through to score 12 points for the fighting Bowmen.



DUNK IT, WILLIE . . . Archer center Willie Long (55) stuffs the basketball for two of his 16 points against Lafayette Jefferson. Jim Wallis (41) of South Side and John Van Kurin (34) of Lafayette watch the action.



I WANT IT . . . Archer Jim Wallis makes a grab for the ball from Broncho Mark Strader (43). Assisting are Archers Ron Lowery (21) and Chuck Nelson. Wallis won a place on the tourney team for his performance in the game.



COMING THROUGH . . . Jeff forward Doug Sheets (42) tries in vain to stop determined Chuck Nelson (13) as he drives for two points against the Bronchos in the State Finals at Indianapolis.

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Seniors To Preview Parts Of Class Play

Seniors will see excerpts from the class play, "I Remember Mama," in a special preview performance during the homeroom period on April 11. The drama itself will be presented by its senior cast on Friday and Saturday nights, April 14 and 15. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00 in the school gymnasium.

Tickets for the performances will go on sale March 29. Only senior

Yell Squad Seniors Practice With Girls For Cheer Tryouts

Junior and sophomore girls from cheerblock and cheerleading squads have begun to practice their yells under the direction of the senior cheerleaders. They are meeting to prepare for the spring tryout at which next year's squads will be selected.

At least once weekly, Thursday after school, the girls meet in groups to practice "Go, Archers, Go," the "Sink It" cheer, "We're with You, Team," and the Hello Song. This year there will be only one tryout; it is scheduled for late April or early May.

Sally Rietdorf, varsity captain, is training Janet Gerke, Cynthia Sneering, Gail Lochner, Grendel Burrell, Debra Amstutz, Ann LaMar, Ann Spear, and Cathy Frederic.

Reserve cheerleader Jenny Strehlow's group consists of Karen Kessler, Julie Inskeep, Alice Maddox, Cricket Tieman, Patti Hollister, Jan Trier, and Kristi Wilson.

Varsity cheerleader Janene Badgley is working with Ann Turnley, Jean Dunlap, Tyla Hinshaw, Debra Waggoner, Betty Carpenter, Mary Hondos, and Joan Wirges.

Practicing with varsity cheerleader Linda Young are Bev Gouloff, Tricia Hunt, Vicki Spears, Sue Pendergast, Joan Inman, Sheila Ehresman, Cyndee Blair, Jan Wallis, and Carol Deitch.

Liberal Arts College In Paris Offers Study Abroad Program

The American College in Paris, a private two-year liberal arts college founded in 1961, is a non-profit, non-denominational, co-educational institution of higher education offering a standard curriculum in the liberal arts.

The purpose of the college is to offer high school graduates, residing in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, as well as students applying directly from the United States, two years of college study in Europe before transferring to colleges and universities in the United States to complete the Bachelor's Degree.

To afford the student a maximum opportunity to benefit from his study in Europe, the Cultural Program of the college offers an extensive and highly developed program of activities both complementary to and integrated with the student's course of study.

Among the activities of the Cultural Program are lectures and discussions of current world problems and of contemporary French civilization; outstanding concerts, opera, ballet and theater performances selected from the rich season of events in Paris; visits to international organizations, historic monuments, museums, and cultural centers in Paris; and extended tours to different regions of France and other countries of Western and Eastern Europe.

IN ADDITION, students may participate in a varied program of student activities, many of which are designed specifically to foster contacts with French and international student groups.

In housing its students, the college has followed the tradition of junior-year programs in Paris by placing its students in specially se-

lectioned French families. The housing office of the college makes all housing arrangements.

As opposed to campus dormitory life in the United States, student housing at the College provides excellent opportunity for international experience and cultural exchange. The educational value of the participation in French every-day life through such an arrangement has been stressed by many educators who have visited the College.

All students entering the American College in Paris are required to attend the 10-day Orientation Program in September, which serves as an initiation into life as a student at the College and in France. A six-week summer session in intensive French is offered at all levels to entering freshmen and sophomores.

This intensive course, which begins August 4, is highly recommended to students lacking fluency in French to accelerate their academic progress in French and to provide them with a practical knowledge of the language.

The American College in Paris offers over 50 courses in six main fields, English, Fine Arts, Foreign Languages, Philosophy, Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences. Seventy per cent of the student body are diplomatic, international business and military service people from some 25 countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

But students have also been admitted from over 200 colleges in the U.S., representing 35 states of the United States. Fifteen foreign cultures are represented by a small percentage of non-American students.

Anyone wishing more information on this program may see Mr. Richard Block in 102.



REMEMBER MAMA . . . The Senior Play this year is called "I Remember Mama," and it features an all-star cast. Among the actresses are Peggy Kelley, Shelley Long, Carolyn Russ, and Julie Buchheit, all from left to right.—Photo by Seabold

City Art Institute, Colleges Offer Teacher Preparation Programs

The Fort Wayne Art Institute is a college-level, professional Art School with major four-year programs in the Fine Arts (painting, printmaking, and sculpture) and in Graphic Design (art for business and industry). This year, in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Campus of Indiana University and the Fort Wayne Bible College, teacher preparatory courses are also offered.

During the first year fundamentals of drawing and design and the basic techniques and disciplines are emphasized. The Foundations Program is a sequence of courses required of all regular students who have had no art courses beyond high school; there are no electives.

Further study in the fundamentals continues in the second year with an introduction to the areas of specialization. In the third and fourth years, concentration is on the areas of specialization.

High school graduation is required of all students less than 17 years of age. Students who have not graduated from high school will be admitted only upon presenting evidence of ability to do college-level work.

Applications for Admission will be furnished by the secretary of the school upon request. These forms are self-explanatory and list the ma-

terials required for the admissions file. The completed application should be submitted as early as possible but at least one week before the registration date.

Students will be notified of acceptance by letter and will be advised of registration procedures prior to registration dates. Appointments to discuss admission with the director may be made by writing or telephoning the school.

By mutual agreement between the Fort Wayne Art Institute and Indiana University, two two-year programs have been planned. The FWAI will offer the art courses and the Fort Wayne campus of I.U. will offer the academic courses. Students who satisfactorily complete one of these programs may apply these credits toward the A.B. or B.S. degree at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Those who wish to secure the A.B. degree from I.U. may use some of the art credits toward a major in art and some toward elective requirements; the academic credits may be used toward those requirements.

For the B.S. in Education degree, art credits may be used to satisfy a part of the 60 hours in art required for the teacher's certificate to teach art in grade or high school or to be a supervisor in art. The academic credits may be used to meet the educational requirements for the B.S. degree. In cooperation with the Fort Wayne Bible College, consisting of 24 semester credits, can be accomplished.

South Side Boy Dies

John Hager died at his home last Sunday evening.

John was born on January 23, 1950, and came to South Side from Ben F. Geyer Junior High School. He was on the college prep course, and was active in Hi-Y, in addition to serving as a junior photographer on the Times staff. His sister, Stephanie, graduated from South Side High School last year. John resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hager, at 6103 Downing Avenue.



John Hager

Four Pupils To Spend Two Months In Europe

Four Archers will be spending their summer vacation in a way many would enjoy two months abroad. Julie Inskeep and Tricia Hunt, both juniors, are on the Experiment in International Living Program, and Holland will be their home for two months.

Junior Rich Cochran and Senior Carolyn Russ are also taking part in this program. Rich will be in France during the summer, while Carolyn will spend her vacation in Australia, the "Land Down Under."

The program for Experiment in International Living was begun to promote understanding in the world through learning about other peo-

Kelly Ann Squires To Work Abroad

Ann Squires, a Kelly senior, has been accepted as participant in the 1967 "Jobs Abroad" work program. Ann will be one of 1,000 students joining in this international work corps. She applied for child care work in Switzerland or Paris, though as yet she had no definite placement.

New York will be the meeting place for a group of people taking part in this program. Ann will leave there with the group on June 16 and return September 1. In the meantime, she will spend her summer as a worker having the last two weeks of her visit free for sightseeing on her own.

Ann, who has wanted to go to Europe since she first began studying French, first saw an article about jobs abroad in the Times in 1964. She had been looking for some sort of program, wrote asking for more material, and finally decided on a work program abroad.

Style Show To Highlight Parent-Teacher Meeting

South Side's annual style show presentation on April 18 by members of the home economics department for the Parent-Teacher Association will be one of the evening's highlights at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Two other features will be the exhibit by students of South Side's art department and the honoring of two retiring teachers, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mrs. Alice Keegan, girls' physical education department head. In addition, PTA officers for 1967-68 will be installed.

Devotions will be presented by Mrs. W. Adren Summers.

Committee chairmen in charge of the style show are: script and narration, Tara Boitet; stage decorations and stage craft, Susan Means and Jan Thompson; and programs, Veronica Timinsky and Dorothy Craig. The business department will assist in the printing of the programs.

INSTRUMENTAL music by students from South Side's music department will be presented. Table appointments and serving of refreshments will be handled by the home management classes. Refreshments will be prepared by the beginning food classes. Staging of the show is the responsibility of the home nursing classes.

Sewing classes will wear garments actually made in their classes. Modeling dresses will be Judy McPherson, Era Stewart, Terri Lambert, Susan Biberstine, Sue Oswald, Carol Hammond, Mary Minton, Barbara Druesedow, Martha Hughes, Linda Johnson, Tara Boitet, Judy Huffman, Sharon Varner, and Karen Varner.

Modeling costs are Peg Mesing and Pam Proctor. Modeling suits are Rhonda Griffiths, Ruth Williams, Linda Sticler, Lottie Drewery.

New Haven School To Give Arts Fair

New Haven Senior High School has announced that it will present its first Fine Arts Fair on Sunday. The fair will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and there will be no admission charge. The theme for the day's activities will be "Kaleidoscope of Culture."

Performing events by the music and speech departments, gymnastic and modern dance routines, and "Le Moulin Rouge," the French Club's presentation of French food and entertainment, will be featured. Performing activities will be given in half hour programs at various times throughout the day in order to allow visitors to see all displays and performances.

Exhibited arts will be shown by the art, science, and athletic clubs. The National Honor Society and language and journalism departments will also provide displays. These exhibits will be open at all hours of the fair.

A major feature of the day will be the publication of New Haven High School's first literary magazine, "Vision I," which will feature the original writing of members of the student body. The magazine will be on sale at the fair for 25 cents a copy.

Madonna Martin, Patti Heath, Charlene Refeld, Linda Watson, Karen Modezjewski, Mary Wirges, Vickie Toscos, and Ruthann Bennett.

Jumpers will be modeled by Carol Safford, Kathy Wake, Paula McKinzie, Nancy Howey, Kay Kleaeh, Cathy Batton, Marjory Dickmeyer, Barb Fisher, Debby Gallmeyer, Valentine Prokudin, Sandy Youtsey, Gloria Hartwig, and Thannie Drewery.

OTHER MODELS who have made skirts and blouses are: Luda Berko, Barbara Garrison, Jeannie DeVore, Judy Hofer, Carol Landsdowne, Pam Reese, Susan Roehm, Barbara Ault, Mary Harding, Vickie Krick, Linda Lydy, Jan Plummer,

Susan Trulock, and Carol Van Horn. Andrea Campbell, Linda Draper, Sharon Hull, Sally Rietdorf, Sue Saylor, Jennifer Zimmerman, Lynn Horstmeier, Sharyl Hiles, Deborah Shaw, Kristine Skow, Cynthia Blair.

Nannette Freeze, Kathleen Heyneman, Connie Merz, Sharon Neely, Darlene Papal, Patti Rice, Priscilla Bland, Deborah Edwards, Joann Geurs, Cheryl Hinkle, Tyla Hinshaw, and Vonda Johnson.

Gloria Jones, Jacqueline King, Karen Pinney, Diana Siebold, Patti Walker, Beverly Wyckoff, Cathy Hollman, Sandra Houser, Darlene Hughes, Joan Inman, and Molly Irwin.

Karen Kessler, Kathy Moody, Cindy Boggs, Peggy Bates, Dorothy Donoff, Judy Rice, and Rita Ryan.

Mrs. Keegan To Retire At End Of School Year

By Dianne Wolfe

Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructor, is retiring at the end of this school year. Coming to South in 1937, she has devoted 30 years to teaching gym and dance classes and sponsoring GAA and advanced tumbling.

Mrs. Keegan began her career at South with extensive experience in education. Behind her was a year in a one-room country school near Columbia City, five years in Elk Garden, W. Va.; two years in Pittsburgh, Pa.; three years in Grafton, W. Va.; and five years in Morgantown, W. Va.

During this time, she had taught English, Latin, U.S. history, and had been a principal of a Pittsburgh grade school and a supervisor of physical education.

Mrs. Keegan, always interested in physical activity, attended summer sessions at West Virginia University during many of these years, enrolling in any type of physical education class offered.

During this time, West Virginia passed a law requiring that two years of physical education training be offered in all the schools. Because of her enthusiasm, Mrs. Keegan was the only person at the university and in the state who had earned enough credits to teach the subject.

Even with this experience in teaching, Mrs. Keegan, as a new physical education teacher at South, was faced with the usual difficulties of orientation into a new school. These soon were conquered however.

"It was the officers of GAA and the service workers who gave me much encouragement the first year I taught here, who made me laugh at my blunders and who told me that I would learn to love the school — and I have!"

Remembering enjoyable experi-



Mrs. Alice Keegan

ences, Mrs. Keegan recalls the PTA Mothers' Gym Class, which she taught for many years after her arrival. "They also helped make me feel at home here. They exercised and played volleyball so vigorously and were so full of enthusiasm. I thoroughly enjoyed being with them."

A happy summer was spent teaching at Manchester College, where "I enjoyed the girls very much and the college president and faculty members made me feel so welcome and worthwhile."

Mrs. Keegan has attended Tri-State College, Angola, for one year of teacher training and obtained her A.B. and A.M. degrees from West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

The physical education teacher has also had training at Indiana University Extension, Fort Wayne; Penn State University Extension, Pittsburgh; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; and several dance schools in Detroit and Fort Wayne. She adds, "I would still like to have my doctorate."

With retirement she hopes to have more time to travel and enjoy her pastimes — reading and gardening. She is an animal lover and has had "an assortment of alley cats" from her childhood through her adult years and also has had several dogs of varying sizes and breeds.

Besides acting as a chairman for several local and state teachers' conventions, Mrs. Keegan is a member of Fort Wayne Teachers Association; Indiana State Teachers Association; Fort Wayne Physical Education Association; National Education Association; Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Local, State, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Delta Kappa Gamma Society; Tri-Kappa Sorority; Eastern Star; Ladies' Oriental Shrine; Quarter-Century Club of South Side; and the Methodist Church of Garrett.

Looking back on her career, this experienced educator says, "I have been in school every year since I started in the first grade, either attending classes or teaching; and I love school procedures and school life. My ancestors were either teachers or preachers. My two sisters were teachers, so I grew up in a teachers' world, hearing teachers' problems and benefits."

Letter Grade Period To End

The first letter grade period of the second semester ends tomorrow. Grades will be issued on Tuesday, April 11, following the week of spring vacation next Monday thru Friday.

University Of Miami Presents Competitive Honors Programs

The University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., offers Programs in Honors and Privileged Studies to enable the more capable students to plan work consistent with their backgrounds and abilities. The honors study allows students to avoid repetition and routine by replacing the usual classroom lecture with the discussion and exchange of a seminar.

The honors pupil establishes a close teacher-student relationship in the small organization. Privileges and considerations, such as the fact that all classes in the University are open to honors students to attend without credit or tuition charge, are intended to contribute to his learning and to the maximum development of his potential.

A private lounge, restricted to the use of students in the honors program, is another privilege they enjoy. Ballet, drama, and opera productions occasionally provide limited numbers of tickets for distribution to honors students.

Departmental honors are offered in mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, government, economics, English, and music. Interdepartmental courses include general studies in the humanities and social studies. The courses vary each year according to the interests

and demands of students and faculty.

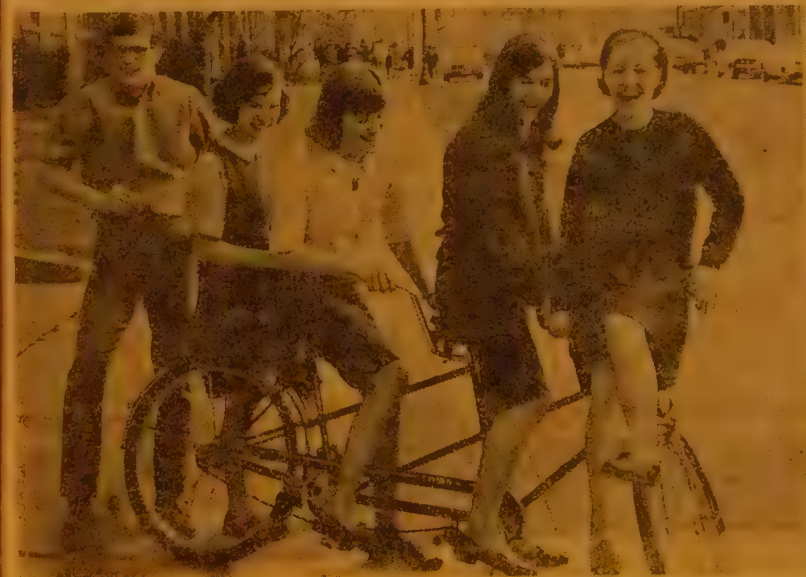
After fulfilling specific requirements, a student may graduate with "Departmental Honors" and "General Honors" noted on his diploma.

Acceptance in the Honors Program is highly competitive. Students are selected by comparisons of their high school records, College Board scores, and letters of recommendation. Applications should be completed well in advance of registration. Forms are available on request from the Office of Programs in Honors and Privileged Studies, Post Office Box 8312, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Room 12 Leads Bank Race

On March 21 Kelly students banked a total of \$40.35. Homeroom 12, Mr. John Arnold, led with \$15 deposited. Other homerooms, teachers, and amounts saved are as follows: Room 34, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, \$1; 182, Miss Jonell Judkins, \$6.

Room 108, Mr. George Collyer, \$2; 46, Mr. James Tarr, \$4; 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$2; 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; 88, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, \$5 cents; 190, Mr. Robert Storey, \$1; 78, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, 30 cents; 82, Mr. William Hedges, \$7.80.



OVER THE OCEAN? . . . Various foreign programs will host these happy Kelly students, but it looks like they'll have to find a better means of transportation. They are, from left to right, Rich Cochran, Carolyn Russ, Tricia Hunt, Julie Inskeep, and Ann Squires.—Photo by Seabold

South Rates As Honest According To Teachers

Cheating is definitely not an issue or a great problem at South Side. This is not to say that there is no copying of homework, crib sheets, test cheating, grade tampering by service workers, or any other form of dishonest behavior on the part of the students. It is nearly impossible at a school the size of South Side to prevent a few from carrying on such activities.

This statement merely means that the teachers consulted have, to their knowledge, hardly a trace of unbecoming conduct in their classes. Oddly enough, the area where most of the cheating is reported to have occurred is the mathematics department. This is shown by the fact that on several tests this year two students, who sit next to each other, happened to miss a problem in the same incorrect manner.

However, such incidents are few and far between. The consensus of interviewed teachers has it that cheating has never been, is not now, and probably will not be in the future a major problem. This is a great tribute to the students of South Side High School.

The greatest tribute that can be paid to the students was made by a member of the faculty. "I've never seen a single clear-cut, out and out dishonest act by any member of my classes in my eight-year stay here."

Another plus factor is that more often than not, anyone caught cheating is a habitual cheater. This means that some people will never learn even though they never get caught. These people must either develop or listen to their conscience someday. Regardless of these few, the students of South Side should be proud of their reputation of being honest and trustworthy. Such a reputation should never be lost.

Best Program For Money Includes Investments In Bank, Stock Mart

If one is familiar with the story of Bernard Baruch, he probably knows that this man made and lost a fortune in the stock market on his speculation. Other men dream of making a fortune quickly in this painless way and of retiring to a private tropical island for the rest of their lives. Thus is explained the lure of the stock market. Here is a giant roulette wheel where everyone can make a fortune. But as often as not, it turns out the wrong way for persons who know little about the workings of the market.

A great debate constantly taking place concerns the best method of investing money for the future. Should one place it in a bank, or should he place it in the stock market and hope for the best? Both methods have their advantages.

What are advantages of banks? There are several. The major advantage of the bank over the stock market is its safety. Where stock prices quiver and tremble over every piece of news, where the value of an investment can plunge sharply in only one day, where one's investment may be erased in a month, the bank, by contrast, remains constantly stable. One's bank account always remains the same. One's deposits are the only determining factors in the daily value of his account.

ANOTHER advantage is that one knows in advance what yield he can get for his money, whereas in the stock market this can vary sharply, depending on the profits of the particular company. In banks one can depend upon four per cent interest.

One's money in a bank is safe because it is insured by the government for a total of ten thousand dollars in any one bank. Thus, if the bank goes out of business, one does not lose his money. If the same thing should happen in the stock market, a person loses. His only consolation is a tax deduction he may take; but this does not pay for his losses. These are only a few among the advantages of the bank.

Depending upon the type of person one is, there are either advantages or disadvantages of investing

in stocks. If a person is conservative, he will probably see the dark side of stocks; if more inclined to risk money, he will probably see the brighter side. Holding securities does have its advantages. For one thing, it appeals to the gambling instinct of men, for there is the ever-present possibility of multiplying one's money several times over through speculation, and thus amassing a fortune in a relatively short time.

It has been done before, and will be again. But this form of stock investment has many disadvantages for the average person. For one thing, he is usually not knowledgeable about the ins and outs of Wall Street. Neither does he have the information from the inside which successful speculators need to make a profit. Often a small speculator cannot afford to lose his money, but failing to realize that it can be lost, he invests to the hilt, laying himself open to disaster financially. Speculation is not for everyone. It requires considerable will power and steel nerves.

FOR THE AVERAGE man, there are other advantages to the investment of money in stocks. If he will go to a reputable stock broker, he

Athletic Emphasis Possesses Merit; Participants Learn Life's Teachings

The screams and the yells have died to a murmur, the nets have been put away for another year, and the frenzied pace of activity has slowed to normal. Hoosier Hysteria is over for the year, and with its closing comes time to reflect on the past, time also to consider the growing importance and emphasis placed on athletics.

Certainly the monumental importance of sports in today's society can be illustrated no better than by the Indiana basketball tournament, which attracted thousands of spectators and viewers and seemed to occupy the words and thoughts of nearly everyone.

Not only basketball, but also football, baseball, track, and many other athletic events gather nationwide attention and interest the year round. There is hardly a season without several outstanding sports. Still, the question often asked amid all the turmoil and action is whether there is actually too much emphasis on athletics.

As a country, we are indeed sports-loving. Here in Indiana high school basketball replaces politics, raging wars, and practically all else as the

major topic of discussion during the annual tournament. Americans love the color, excitement, and the thrills that are the hallmarks of athletic competition.

IN OUR DAY IT seems that everyone from seven to 70 takes a keen interest in sports, and not just as a spectator. Children organize impromptu football games while their elders retire to the golf course for a round.

Perhaps because there is today more time for relaxation and perhaps because people now spend a hard day in the office rather than in the field, the need for physical exertion, personally or vicariously, has increased.

For the millions who cannot afford to participate or who are physically unable, organized sporting events provide a release for energy and satisfy this desire for activity. Thus the growing status of athletics satisfies the growing need of our population.

The role of athletics in character development cannot be underemphasized. A sport is life in miniature. All the emotions and events of life are present here. The joy of accom-

plishment, the agony of defeat, the tedium and monotony of never-ending preparation, despair, and hope—all are experiences that mirror a lifetime.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that experience is the best teacher, and the experiences gained from athletic competition are often the finest teachers of all. The person who has participated in some way in sports becomes a fuller, richer individual, and one who knows himself, his capacities and limitations, a little better.

At times the external trappings of athletic seem to become too much, and the pressure too intense. Often personal antagonisms get in the way of sound reasoning, tempers flare, or scandals break forth involving dishonest dealings. Often the involved preparation for athletic events becomes confusing and exhausting, even detracting from more immediate business, such as school-work, as was the case last week.

Yet, any worthwhile activity has its drawbacks and criticisms. The emphasis on athletics today indeed seems to be merited.

Senators Suggest Changes In Laws Concerning Guns

Weapons have both good and bad uses. They can be used to commit a felony or to protect one's family from danger. Guns are a source of enjoyment for many, as with South Side's Rifle Club; but they can be used to assassinate a President. Congress has a two-fold obligation. Effective control of guns is a must; at the same time, the rights of America's sportsmen must not be taken away.

Several types of gun restrictions have been suggested in Congress. Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts believes that individuals who have been repeatedly convicted of a felony, the mentally ill or psychotic, and minors without parental permission should be prohibited from owning a gun.

Senator Kennedy answers his critics, principally the National Rifle Association, by pointing out that "the right to bear arms," the 2nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, does not pertain to all segments of society. When a man is put in jail, he forfeits his civil rights.

The psychotic and the insane are made wards of the state. These people are excluded from society; they cannot vote; in some cases, they cannot stand trial.

FINALLY, PARENTS ARE legally responsible for the actions of their progeny. In nine states there is no restriction of gun purchases by minors. These same states are quick to deprecate the "laxity" of parents.

Senator Thomas Dodd's proposals are even more sweeping and provoking. Mail order delivery of guns and the commercial sale to the public of weapons of war would be banned.

The gun that killed President Kennedy was bought through the mail under a false name. Today, children of all ages can secure such deadly weapons just by sending in the purchase price.

Senator Dodd also favors a Federal law prohibiting the purchase of hand guns (pistols) by minors and adults without extensive registration. Pistols are easy to conceal; thus, they are the instruments used to commit thousands of robberies each year. Senator Dodd feels that the welfare of the public and the police must take priority over the "strict" interpretation of the Constitution.

MANY PEOPLE FEEL THAT some provisions for gun restriction have gone too far. Senator Dodd also suggests that rifles and shot guns be registered.

Opponents to this measure point out that the pistol is the predominant instrument of crime; and that a criminal would just give false identification. Furthermore, many gun enthusiasts feel that a stigma would be placed upon the owners' guns. They point out that the positive aspects of the ownership of guns would be needlessly sacrificed.

Reflections

High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—Tyron Edwards

Recent News Needs Place In Schedule

Should history and government teachers set aside one class period a week for the discussion of current events? To know what's going on in the world, one must know current events. In history and government classes, most instructors allot about fifteen minutes every so often to the discussion of current events.

There are so many events taking place all over the world every day that 15 minutes could never give sufficient time. If this is done only once every few weeks, so many important events have accumulated that a discussion benefiting the student could not result.

Current events should be discussed at least once a week. Instructors could take one period for the discussion of happenings that have occurred during the week.

Some complain that an hour each week for discussion of world events is boring and a complete waste of time. This is true only if the person wants to make it so.

Some think that this hour would throw the whole schedule off balance. The discussion, however, might include something that can help or relate to the studies of the day. Situations in the world might coordinate with something that the student is studying, has recently studied, or possibly will encounter in the future.

In this way, the student receives the idea of how government is operated in other countries and the similarity of problems in the governments. He also can visualize how history repeats itself time and again. Using examples is one of the best ways to explain a point or problem. For these reasons, teachers should plan to set aside class time each week to discuss current events for the benefit of the students.

Teenagers Gain Benefits Of Jobs

Teenagers, more and more, are joining the nation's work force. Thousands of them across the country use time after school, in the evenings, and on Saturdays to earn the extra money that is so necessary for clothes or college. These hard-working teens can be seen filling bags in supermarkets, taking tickets at box offices, or selling anything from popcorn to gasoline.

The major reason for working is the obvious one: a job can provide a high schooler with the boost of money that will buy him a car or a year at college. It doesn't take much. A little determination, a lot of perseverance, and some good, old-fashioned "stick-to-it-iveness" can put almost any teenager on the path to his goal.

Another primary objective in working is to gain experience in one's chosen line of work. The old saying about "starting at the bottom and working your way up," has not only been tried—it's true. Employers like to see that a job applicant has had some experience.

Thus, if a teenager starts early, he will have the added advantage of previous experience when he applies for a steady job as an adult. Working part-time gives the novice a chance to "learn the ropes," preparing him for a career in later life.

Not only are there the invaluable benefits of experience and financial help to be considered; other, more intangible assets can be gained from a steady or part-time job. A person can be really fulfilled only when he has taken his share of the responsibilities in life.

As one can see, the long-term advantages of a job far outweigh any immediate problems of time or convenience. Many teens have realized this and are working during their high school years. Isn't it about time some of the others realized this, too?

ARCHERLAND



Woman Of America Progresses Toward Equality With Male Sex

Not long ago, many people disapproved of women who were graduated from college, feeling that their degrees would be of little practical value. These same people shuddered at the thought of a woman receiving a Ph. D. degree.

Yet, the number of women who are performing these accomplishments is certainly on the increase in the world today. This may prompt one to ask, "How much education is necessary for a woman?"

Ever since the American woman gained the right to vote, it seems that she has steadily progressed, toward equality with the American man. It has been recognized that she is capable of working as long and hard as the average male and that she often receives a similar salary.

With the widespread automation common in almost every home today, even a mother may possibly hold down a full-time job. Thus, it is definitely to the woman's advantage to continue her education beyond high school.

ONE OF THE MOST obvious and strongest reasons supporting this argument concerns a woman's husband. Should he die or become permanently disabled, his wife, providing she has been trained for a professional career, may be able to obtain a job and fill the financial spot left vacant by her husband.

Such cases are not infrequent; many women, having experienced this difficulty, are thankful that they were graduated from college, thus enabling them to support their families.

In addition to supplementing a "nest egg" for retirement, she may also be providing indispensable service in such under-staffed fields as teaching and nursing. These actions may also give the modern woman the fulfillment and satisfaction that she so desires.

OPPONENTS OF women college graduates contend that far too many attend college with the sole intention of "snaring" a mate. Actually, if one analyzes this argument, he finds that such a practice may be very beneficial to our society.

People who meet in college often have similar backgrounds, interests, and ideals. Thus, they generally possess good grounds for compatibility in marriage. Another good point is that the woman is practically assured of living a financially happy life when she marries an ambitious college graduate.

Thus, everyone should realize that higher education for women is a vitally important and necessary process if our nation and world are to explore new ways of serving mankind.

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Thus, everyone should realize that higher education for women is a vitally important and necessary process if our nation and world are to explore new ways of serving mankind.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Lt. Robert Waldrop recently sent to me two recent issues of The South Side Times which dwell to a large measure on driver attitude and behavior. The fact that each of the issues devotes an entire page to the subject of traffic safety is indicative of the high priority you attach to the subject.

Our Safety Council and the National Safety Council, of which we are an Accredited Chapter, extend special commendation to you and the student staff of the Times for the splendid news coverage devoted to the advancement of traffic safety among teenagers. We are hopeful that your efforts will encourage other high school editorial staffs to devote additional emphasis on safe driving practices and attitudes.

Thanks again for your major contribution to Fort Wayne's traffic safety activities.

Sincerely,
Ivan A. Martin, Manager
Safety Council

Senior Summary

Ron Doyle . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: color, green . . . food, cream puffs . . . TV show, "Star Trek" . . . movie, "The Sound of Music" . . . actor, Jimmy Stewart . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . pastime, girl watching . . . sport, football . . . fad, green and white roll . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, constant joke time . . . Jennifer Zimmermann . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, steak . . . TV show, "The Family Affair" . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . actor, Rex Harrison . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . pastime, messing around . . . sport, basketball . . . fad, long hair . . . future plans, Purdue . . . pet peeve, insincerity . . . Sandy Moyer . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, lobster tails . . . TV show, "The Invaders" . . . movie, "Zorba the Greek" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Sophia Loren . . . pastime, dancing . . . sport, skating . . . fad, knee high boots . . . future plans, seeing the world . . . pet peeve, people who always think they are right . . .

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA: Pacemaker

Member of the Better Business Bureau

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General Manager Cindy Powers

Managing Editor Margaret Eberly

News Editor Tom Theye

Assistant News Editor Ann LaMar

Feature Editor Jan Schmitz

Student Advisers Joel Salen and Dianne Wolfe

Faculty Adviser Miss Anne White

Two Kellys To Participate In Colorado State JESSI

Juniors Parke Watson and Steve Kimbrough will take part in the twelfth annual Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, JESSI, as it is commonly known, is a 13-day exploration and orientation in the science and engineering areas of learning.

The institutes are conducted on various college and university campuses throughout the country. This activity is designed to eliminate the guesswork from school and college programs and career decisions by giving interested high school students an insight into the pure and basic applied sciences, as well as some knowledge of study programs and career opportunities in these fields.

Students attending these institutes all take the same courses. All pupils live in college dormitories. Adequate supervision is provided for the students. Medical services are available at all times; students may attend the church of their choice during their stay. Field trips will be scheduled for the various classes.

Students are not allowed off campus without special permission from the director. All types of alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Students' cars will be impounded for the duration of the session. An 11 p.m. curfew will be enforced. If a student wishes to smoke on campus, he must present a letter of parental permission to do so.

Both Parke and Steve will attend the Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The session that they will attend begins on June 18 and terminates July 1. Professor Walter C. Butler, from the department of mathematics, is the associate director.

Parke, who is on the college preparatory course, is taking analytic geometry, Special English 6, Physics 2, and Latin 6. He took United States history in summer school. Parke has been on the Hi-Y board many times. He is a member of Hi-Y and also writes sports stories for the Times. In addition to this, he gives guitar lessons at Guy Zimmerman's Music Store.

Steve's schedule is comprised of English 6, Physics 2, analytical geometry, and Latin 6. He too completed a course in United States history last summer. Steve is the assistant sports editor for the South Side Times, one of the managers of the 1967 Archer basketball team, and a member of DeMolay.

Weathermen Make Reports From Data Of Local Stations

"And for tomorrow, cloudy and cold with possible snow flurries." Similar statements are familiar to the radio or television fan; but not many people understand how these weather reports are compiled.

Making weather reports requires the work of many different people. The forecaster needs accurate observations of the past and present conditions in many places on the earth.

Observers at weather stations throughout the country report weather four times a day. After recording information about the weather conditions in their areas, they code the information and flash it by teletype to the weather bureau offices throughout the United States.

On maps at district forecast centers, "chart men" place symbols showing cloud variety, pressure, wind, precipitation, temperature, humidity, and other data for each station. They also draw lines of equal pressure, called isotherms on the maps.

District forecasts are wired to distribution centers and released to newspapers, radio, and television. Forecasts are made every 48 hours, for five day periods, and for the coming month. When some storm or cold wave is rapidly developing, special reports are made.

The experimental use of high-speed electronic computers to calculate future pressure distributions, has progressed far enough to be employed in routine forecasting.

Beginning on April 1, 1960, and continuing into 1962, the U.S. orbited a series of Tiros weather satellites. Their wide-angle cameras photographed the earth's cloud cover from heights of over 500 miles.

Slot-CarEnthusiasts Race Tiny Vehicles OnMiniatureTracks

An up-and-coming fad in the United States is the new pastime of slot-car racing. As far as speeds and interests are concerned, there's no way to go but up for enthusiasts.

A slot-car is a plastic scale model of a real car, usually 1/87th, 1/32nd, or 1/24th life-size. It scoots around a plastic track in which there are four to eight parallel lanes, called slots.

Each car is powered by a tiny but strong electric engine, which runs on electric current transmitted through the slots. The amount of current is controlled by a hand-held rheostat, with which the driver can change the speed of his racer.

The skill of slot-car racing lies in the delicate manipulation of the rheostat. For example, if a driver takes a curve too fast, his car will spin out and crash like a real car. However, the driver of a slot car runs no risk of injury, one of the major advantages of slot-car racing.

IN THE PAST YEAR, some 16 million Americans, of whom 45 per cent were adults, spent more than 150 million dollars on slot cars. This amount was greater than the amount spent on golfing equipment during the same year.

Experts predict the profits of the slot-car racing industry to exceed 200 million dollars next year. They also predict that slot-car racing will replace bowling as the nation's favorite sport.

The real origin of slot-car racing is not really known. It is said that slot cars turned up in England some 50 years ago, but the slot cars of 1915 were slow, heavy, and very expensive. It wasn't until the 1940's that the technical problems of plastic molds, miniaturization, and high rpm's were finally solved. Then the modern slot car made its appearance.

The sport had very few followers until 1959, when the Aurora Plastics Corporation of West Hempstead N.Y., a manufacturer of hobby kits, put the first American mass-produced slot-cars on the market.

TODAY, more than 3,000 slot-car racing parlors operate in the U.S., with new parlors opening up at the rate of 20 a day. Many fans have home layouts.

There are more than 5,000 slot-car racing clubs and societies in America. In addition, six monthly magazines are devoted almost exclusively to slot cars. Racing has become a major sport in England, France, Germany, Austria, and Japan, as well as the United States.

Perhaps on some future Memorial Day, the outdoor track in Indianapolis will be deserted, and the 100,000 screaming fans will be watching a slot-car race.

Canada Opens Doors For Expo '67 Visitors

The present year of 1967 will set the scene for another world's fair, Montreal, Quebec, in Canada will be host to the Canadian Universal and International Exhibition. A shorter and more popular name for the exposition is "Expo '67."

Montreal's World's Fair has been planned to open April 28 and will run through the summer until the first of October. At the present time all construction is going well. The theme of the fair is "Man and His World," which will be used in the planning of the exhibitions.

Expo '67 will have a much larger number of official national exhibits than did the recent New York fair. The reason is that it carries the imprimatur, or approval, of the Bureau of International Expositions of Paris, France.

The fair is being built on two man-made islands and a pier on the St. Lawrence River. This huge area will be covered with exhibitions and entertainment built by the participants. They include more than 70 nations, the Canadian provinces, and a number of religious and social organizations.

Expo '67 will center around the huge inverted pyramid structure in the midst of the fair. It is called "Katamavik," which in the Eskimo language means meeting place. Another attraction will be the new 620-room hotel which will be ready in time for the April opening of the fair. This immense structure will help accommodate the more than 30,000,000 visitors expected to travel and view the exposition.

Expo '67 has an estimated capital and operating cost of over \$176,000,000, thus making the city of Montreal a major spot to visit this summer.

General Electric Company Is Now Seeking Qualified Candidates For Apprentice Training As Machinist-Toolmakers or Draftsmen

Gain a Technical Education Through Industry

REQUIREMENTS:

High school graduate, minimum one year algebra, one year geometry and one year either chemistry or physics; age 18 through 20.

Seniors Apply Now!

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Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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High school graduate, minimum one year algebra, one year geometry and one year either chemistry or physics; age 18 through 20.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Next Home Games

Thursday, March 30

vs. Des Moines

Special General Admission Price To All High School Students

75c

Reserved tickets \$1.50, \$2, \$3

PHONE 493-1111



BUDDING SCIENTISTS . . . Two Archer juniors will attend the Jessi-Cassi Institute during the summer months. The institute is a program of study in engineering and science. The boys are Steve Kimbrough, on the left, and Parke Watson.—Photo by Seabold

Antioch College In Ohio Lists Policies For Visits, Interviews

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has announced its policy concerning campus visits and interviews with prospective students. Admissions officers are available for interviewing throughout the calendar year and an admissions interview is suggested but not required.

Appointments are required for on-campus interviews and should be made at least two weeks in advance. They are available at 45 minute intervals throughout the day during the week and on Saturday mornings. From mid-February to mid-April the staff is selecting the next entering class and interviews usually cannot be scheduled.

Bus, train, and air transportation is available to most cities near Yellow Springs and buses pass through the campus regularly. Campus tours for prospective students and their parents are conducted regularly by student guides during the regular session.

Students may visit college classes whenever it is mutually convenient. These visits may be scheduled as soon as possible after arrival. Prospective students may also attend or observe college activities which may be in progress during their visit.

The College's Antioch Inn offers housing to guests at reasonable rates. Overnight accommodations may be possible in one of the college dormitories. The dining room of the Inn is open to guests of the College. Sometimes it is necessary for visitors to arrange overnight stays off campus.

Newspaper To Skip Week

Because of the week-long vacation, the Times will not be issued on the Thursday after school resumes. The next paper will be distributed on Thursday, April 20.

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PHONE 493-1111

MusicAppreciationPupils Learn Composers, Works

Music Appreciation is a one-semester course at South Side, offering to students who elect to take it a chance to learn about various composers and their styles of composing. It is not a course of drilling and memorizing, for there is little work outside of the classroom, except listening to music as much as possible.

Mr. Robert Drummond, the instructor, spends some of the class time lecturing on various composers, their lives, and the styles of their compositions, the students then listen and try to recognize certain patterns and styles associated with various composers.

So far this semester, the students have studied the works of three famous composers, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, and Debussy. Mr. Drummond separates the course into the study of composers from certain time periods; but the course is definitely not just one of listening to and recognizing classical music, although this is a part of it.

It also includes Broadway musicals, old standards, and so forth. The students learn that composers have moods in their music, which is one way to recognize the piece and the composer.

Each person's own interpretation also plays a big part. For example, Mr. Drummond often plays a piece of music, without telling the class the name or author. Then he asks them to write the country of the composer, or perhaps the mood the composer is trying to express. In fact, he sometimes asks them to make up their own titles for the compositions.

Anyone who has the impression that music appreciation is just a course to take up time is completely mistaken, for each student is required to work quite a bit in order to pass the tests. Mr. Drummond will play a record for perhaps a minute or two and then ask the students to write down the name of the composer. It takes sound knowledge to recognize the work of a composer from just a minute or two of his music.

Rubber Derivatives Prove Value Today In Heavy Industry

Virtually all types of synthetic rubber are obtained from products of the petroleum industry or of allied industries. Important sources are styrene, acetylene, and butadiene.

Since World War II, an increasing number of products such as foam rubber have been made directly from natural rubber latex or from its synthetic equivalent.

Today rubber, both natural and synthetic, with its numerous derivatives, is one of the most versatile materials available to industry. About two-thirds of the rubber crop is consumed by the automotive industry for the production of tires and other vehicle parts.

The remainder goes into over 30,000 different products, including rubberized-fabric products, building materials, electrical appliances and insulation, water hose, heels and soles for footwear.

Prom Time

Introducing . . .

The "Swingers"

WHITE JACKETS

NEW — MADRAS

BATIK — COLORS

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• BURGUNDY

SEERSUCKER STRIPES

—featuring—

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FORMAL ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Complete car care from Miller's Standard Service

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Phone 744-9792

General Telephone Offers Employment

About fifteen girls attended a meeting in the Greeley Room after school last Wednesday, where two representatives of the General Telephone Company spoke about job opportunities with that company.

A man from the personnel office and a woman from the general office told of the various openings available to high school graduates. There are executive secretaries, accounting clerks, and telephone operators, plus a group of special girls who perform many different services.

There is a six-week training period, with pay, during which the new employee learns the basic workings for her job. For the more specialized fields such as accounting, there is further training as the girl works and is paid. After certain lengths of time with the company, the workers are entitled to promotions.

Although the openings for this summer are already filled, the General Telephone representatives urged the girls to apply for a job in the summers of 1968. They do most of their summer hiring during the previous Christmas vacation, and many of the jobs are then taken by returning college students.

If any graduating girls are interested in full-time employment with the company they may phone for a personal interview at General Telephone. The interview is also necessary for the summer jobs, the girls were told.

Put yourself in this picture!

During your Spring Vacation, apply for the job you will want in June, and . . .

Tour our offices for a first-hand glimpse of business in progress.

Visit the Personnel Department

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Tours given, April 4 thru 7.

9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Lincoln National Life

Its name indicates its character



KELLY RAQUETEERS . . . It is easy to guess the "raquet" of these seven Archers and their coach: they compose South Side's 1967 varsity tennis team. Kneeling at front are Bill Turnley and Joel Salon. Standing are, left to right, Leland Powell, Chad Stettler, Mark Smith, Kerry Kaplan, Coach Everett Havens, and Steve Weinraub. Stettler, Weinraub, and Salon are seniors; while Powell, Smith, Kaplan, and Turnley are juniors.—Photo by Rothberg

Willie Long Leads Archer Scoring

| | Regular Season | | | | | Tournament Play | | | | | Total | |
|----------------|----------------|-----|----|-----|-------|-----------------|----|----|-----|-------|-------|-------|
| | gp | fg | ft | tp | ave. | gp | fg | ft | tp | ave. | tp | ave. |
| Willie Long | 20 | 197 | 94 | 488 | 24.40 | 8 | 63 | 36 | 162 | 20.25 | 650 | 23.21 |
| Jim Wallis | 15 | 64 | 56 | 184 | 12.25 | 8 | 34 | 31 | 99 | 12.38 | 283 | 12.30 |
| Chuck Nelson | 20 | 74 | 36 | 184 | 9.20 | 8 | 37 | 22 | 96 | 12.00 | 280 | 10.00 |
| Dan Nolan | 20 | 67 | 21 | 135 | 6.75 | 8 | 19 | 15 | 53 | 6.63 | 188 | 6.71 |
| Steve Bryant | 20 | 54 | 13 | 121 | 6.05 | 8 | 21 | 9 | 51 | 6.38 | 172 | 6.14 |
| Ron Lowery | 17 | 16 | 16 | 48 | 2.82 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 22 | 4.40 | 70 | 3.18 |
| Sam Whitt | 10 | 11 | 6 | 28 | 2.80 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 28 | 2.80 |
| Mel Rutledge | 14 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 1.00 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 0.60 | 15 | 0.79 |
| Paul Nelson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1.00 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 2 | 0.40 |
| Chad Stettler | 10 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0.90 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 9 | 0.56 |
| Larry Rutledge | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4.00 | 4 | 1.33 |

Long Selected To Fourth Quintet In Voting For All-American Squad

Willie Long, the 6-7 Archer superstar, was selected to the fourth team in the voting for the eleventh annual All-America High School Basketball Team named last Sunday. The 25-man team was selected by more than 200 sportswriters and high school, college, and pro coaches who were polled.

Long, who played on the varsity squad all three years at South Side, led the city of Fort Wayne in scoring during his junior and senior years. Long compiled 528 regular season points in his junior season for a 26.4 average. He scored 488 regular season points this season for a 24.4 average. During his sophomore year he hit for 273 tallies.

Long connected for 317 tournament points in his three year high school career, scoring 162 of his tournament points this season. He finished his brilliant high school career with a total of 1,606 points. Long is second to Tom Baack of Concordia for the all-time Fort Wayne scoring honors. Baack scored 1,623 points for the Cadets in his high school career.

The All-American first team consists of Curtis Rowe from Fremont High School in Los Angeles, California; Howard Porter from Booker High School in Sarasota, Florida; Jim McDaniels from Allen County High School in Kentucky; Greg Starrick from Marion, Illinois High School; and Dick De Venzio from Ambridge, Pennsylvania High School.

ROWE, SIX-FEET six inches, led his team to the city title. Rowe holds the all-time Los Angeles high school scoring record, hitting for 46 points in one game. Porter, who stands at 6-8, averaged 38 points per game. Coach Lou Watson of Indiana University states, "Best big man I've seen all year. A sure college All-American."

McDaniels, seven feet tall, is fast and scores and rebounds well. Starrick is six feet two inches and averages 30 points a game. DeVenzio, only 5-9, is a slick playmaker and averages 27 points per contest.

The second squad includes Ken Durrett of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Craig Manwaring of Highland High School in Illinois; Dana Lewis of Weequahic High School, Newark, New Jersey; Dana Pagett of El Segundo, California, High School; and Fred Hilton of McKinley High School, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Durrett, 6-6, is a repeater from last year's selections who is said to out-rebound and out-score opponents three inches taller than himself. Manwaring, six feet seven inches, hits close to 60 per cent of his shots. Lewis, 6-10, averages 20 points a game and held some opposing players scoreless.

PAGETT, SIX FEET two inches, was voted the most valuable player in each of four tournaments his team played in. Hilton is six feet one inch and is an outstanding back-court man.

The third team includes Bart Johnson (6-6) of Torrance California High School; Spencer Haywood (6-7) of Pershing High School in Detroit, Michigan; Ardis Gilmore (7-2) of Carver High School in Dothan, Alabama; Pierre Russell (6-3) of Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kansas; and Dean Meminger (6-0) of Rice High School in New York, New York.

In addition to Long, the fourth team includes Lynn Howden (6-5) of Waltrip High School in Houston, Texas; Greg Northington (6-11) of Wood High School in Indianapolis, Indiana; Austin Carr (6-3) of Mackinac High School, Washington, D.C.; and Jim Rose (6-2) of Hazard Kentucky High School.

Fifth squad members are Dennis Wuyick (6-5) of Ambridge Pennsylvania High School; Rich Yunkis (6-8) of Benton High School, Illinois; Sid Catlett (6-9) of DeMatha High School, Hyattsville, Maryland; Marty Bernbeck (5-10) of Christian Brothers High School in Quincy, Illinois; and Curry Todd (6-2) of Treadwell High School in Memphis, Tennessee.

Long, Nelson Picked On '100' Player List

Willie Long and Trester Award winner Chuck Nelson were nominated on the list of 100 from which the Indiana high school basketball "All-Stars" will be chosen in their annual mid-summer games against Kentucky to represent South Side.

John Burt of Central and Dan Starnes of Elmhurst were the other two nominees from Fort Wayne. State Champion Evansville North and runnerup Lafayette Jefferson have each placed two nominees on the list. Jim Hildebrandt and Steve Holland are North's candidates, while Erik Jacobson and Steve Reash qualified for Lafayette.

State finalist New Castle placed Steve Schmitt and Steve Williams on the nominee list.

Other nominees for the All-State team whom the Archers played against during the season are Doug Brown, Doug Pedan, Richie Keen, and John Sutter of Marion; Ron Clase, Chuck McKenzie, and Jan Essenberg of Warsaw; Sam Garrett, Larry Gipson, and Dennis Krueger of Michigan City; John Priola of Southport; Jerry Shockey of Anderson Madison Heights; Pete Weddell of Goshen; and Bob Windmiller of Ossian.

Evansville North Captures First State Crown; Other Preps Win First-Time Championships

The 57th annual Indiana High School Basketball Tournaments produced first time winners of Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-states, and championships. Evansville North won its first Sectional, Regional, Semi-state, and State championship in the school's history this season under Coach Jim Rausch. New Castle, coached by Cecil Tague, was the only other school to win its first semi-state crown.

Liberty, coached by Joe Stanley, was the only squad besides Evansville North to win its first Regional title in the history of the school.

There were ten new sectional winners in this year's State basketball tournament. Among first time sectional titlists were Anderson Madison Heights, East Noble, Evansville North, Hamilton, Leavenworth, Fort Wayne Snider, Griffith, Oregon-Davis, Seger, and Selma.

There have been 31 different schools to win the State basketball championship. Muncie Central heads the list with five titles. Frankfort has won four crowns. Among the teams winning three State championships are Lafayette Jefferson, Anderson, Martinsville, Lebanon, Franklin, Indianapolis Attacks, Washington, and Evansville Bosse. Two time winners of the State title

include Fort Wayne South Side, South Bend Central, and Wingate. Seventeen schools have won single crowns.

FRANKLIN IS THE only school with three consecutive State championships. Coach Ernest Wagner led Franklin to titles in 1920-21-22. Two consecutive titles have been won by Wingate, Lebanon, Washington, Evansville Bosse, and Indianapolis Attacks. Wingate won in 1913-14 under Coach Jesse Wood and Coach Paul Lehman, respectively; and Lebanon won in 1917-18 under Coach Alva Staggs and Glenn Curtis, respectively. Washington was victorious in 1941-42 under Coach Marion Crawley, retiring coach at Lafayette this season; Evansville Bosse in 1944-45 under Coach Herm Keller; and Indianapolis Attacks in 1955-56 under Coach Ray Crowe.

There have been 59 different schools to win the Semi-state title in the 32 years that round of the tournament has been played. Counting the Final Four in the pre-Semi-state days, 77 schools have advanced that far. Lafayette has won nine semi-state crowns, the best among all schools; Muncie Central follows with seven; and Anderson, Fort Wayne Central, Indianapolis At-

tacks, and Kokomo have five each. Muncie Central has advanced to the final game 10 times. Lafayette is second to Muncie Central, entering the championship game seven times.

Only Lafayette and Indianapolis Attacks have won Semi-state titles three years in a row. Lafayette won Semi-state titles in 1950-51-52, while Attacks won in 1955-56-57. Ten different schools have advanced to the Semi-state level two consecutive years.

Regional crowns have been won by 187 different schools. Logansport leads all schools in Regional titles with 26. Muncie Central and Kokomo have both been victorious in 25 Regionals, and Lafayette has won 21.

FRANKFORT HOLDS A record of the most consecutive Regional championships with 11 in a row. Muncie Central has won 10 straight, and Martinsville has won eight in a row. Bedford and Lafayette have each won seven consecutive titles.

Sectional champions rose to 519 different teams this season. Lafayette has won 43 sectional crowns, followed by Kokomo with 42 and Vincennes with 41. Logansport is a close fourth with 40 sectional wins. Thirty or more sectionals have been won by fifteen other schools.

Lafayette has won 24 consecutive sectional championships, followed by Franklin with 22 straight. Vincennes has captured 20 in a row, and Rushville has 17. Lafayette is the only team "still alive."

South Side has won two State championships in the school's history under Coach Burl Friddle in 1938 and under Coach Don Reichert in 1958. The Archers have won four Semi-states. Semi-state titles came in 1938-40-58-67. South Side has won 10 regionals and 16 sectionals. Coach Don Reichert is responsible for seven of the school's sectional crowns. The Archers won four straight sectional championships in 1956-57-58-59 under Reichert.

Favored Bruins Best Dayton In NCAA Championship Game

The UCLA Bruins, ranked number one by both the UPI and AP polls during the regular season, breezed to their third championship in four years by clobbering unranked Dayton, 79-64. Paced by 7-11 Lew Alcindor and the hot shooting of Lucius Allen and Mike Warren, the favored Bruins were never in trouble and dominated the entire championship game.

The Dayton Flyers gained the high to be in the championship game by upsetting third-ranked North Carolina, 76-62, while UCLA eliminated Houston, 73-58, in the semi-final round Friday night.

The game was close only in the opening minutes of the first half. UCLA held a 5-0 lead before Lew Alcindor converted a foul shot to make the score 6-0. After missing seven shots from the field, the Flyers' Hooper connected to put Dayton on the scoreboard.

The Bruins added two more points before Glindor Torain hit to make the score read UCLA 8, Dayton 4. With 13 minutes in the half, this was the closest the Flyers would get to red-hot UCLA.

THE ONSLAUGHT then began when tiny Mike Warren scored five straight points for the Bruins. Lew Alcindor stuffed the ball and Lucius Allen added five more points. The Bruins scored again before Sadier scored for Dayton to make the score 22-8. Alcindor scored on a lay-up and Lynn Shackelford made a long shot to increase the Bruins' lead to a hefty 16 points.

It wasn't until the five-minute 32-second mark that Dayton's scoring sensation, Don May, made his first bucket. May, who scored 34 points against North Carolina in semi-final action, was stone cold as were the rest of his teammates against the rugged UCLA defense.

When Mike Warren made a long jump shot at the buzzer, the half ended with UCLA sporting a 38-20

lead. The first half statistics showed the Bruins hitting on 15 of 31 shots for a near 50 per cent shooting average, while the Flyers, who had a seasonal average of 46 per cent, managed to score on only nine of 38 shots. In rebounds, UCLA grabbed ten more than Dayton, 29-19.

The second half tip was controlled by UCLA, but Dayton recovered the ball and Watterman hit from the corner to make it a 38-22 ball game. Alcindor then turned in a three-point play and the Bruins were on their way to the crown.

MAY AND Sadier combined for three points before Allen scored to show UCLA ahead at 43-25. So went the game with the Bruins maintaining a usual 20-point margin.

A sell-out crowd of 18,892 at Freedom Hall in Louisville, most of them pro-Dayton, became almost completely silent as they watched Alcindor and his mates run away with the ball game.

Late in the game, the Flyers made a slight comeback and cut into the lead. Hooper converted a foul shot to make the score 76-51. Sharpenter made a foul shot, then two more. A point from a technical foul on UCLA, a lay-up by Hooper, and four straight points by Dayton's Klaus, made the score 76-61. Both teams then added three more points to make the final score read UCLA 79, Dayton 64.

Don May led all players in scoring, with 21 points, while Watterman added 10. For UCLA, Alcindor had 20 points, Allen 19, and Warren 17.

COACH JOHN WOODEN of UCLA said after the game, "I'm extremely proud of this team. They stood up under tremendous pressure that started before we played our first game."

The Bruins finished the year with a perfect 30-0 record. Dayton closed with an impressive 25-5 mark.

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1967 ARCHER TRACK TEAM . . . Assembled in full force are this year's Kelly cindermen. Front row: Manager Dave Howard, Tom Russell, Fred Orr, Tom Braun, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, Tom Fleming, Greg Gauden, Barry Worman, Bill Barker, John Mumy, Jimm Nidlinger, Bob Fortney, Denny Teague, Jim Wallis, and Coach Franklin Geist. Second row: Bob Lucas, Jeff Olson, Dave Wolman, Lorenzo Stewart, Mike Howard, Steve Sell, Doug Becker, Don Sawvel, John Lumpp, Neil Weikert, Steve Loomis, John Highley, Bob Lougheed, Bob Laster, and Jim Kendrick. Third row: Coach Tom Lindenburg, Al Hofer, Dan Borgman, Ricky Meyer, Ted Warfel, Randy Wamsley, Tom Rehner, Norm Neuen-schwander, Ron Prange, Keith Ponader, Bob Shopoff, Dan Ketcham, Gregg Munro, Steve Sundell, Managers Bill Teague, and Bill Schwalm. —Photo by Rothberg

Tennis Team Opens Season At Muncie

The Archer tennis team travels to Muncie Central April 11 to open what promises to be a very fine season. Coach Everett Havens feels the experienced South Siders have high hopes of bettering their last season's mark of 7 wins and 6 losses.

Four lettermen are returning this year. They are Seniors Chad Stettled and Joel Salom, and Juniors Kerry Kaplan and Mark Smith. Chad, last year's number one man is expected to hold his position again this year.

Battling for the next four places will be Joel, Kerry, Mark, and Junior Bill Turnley. Senior Steve Weinraub and Junior Leland Powell are the top contenders for the vital sixth position, but they are being pushed by several promising Sophomores.

Experience and balance appear to be the outstanding features of this year's tennis team. After finishing a close second to Concordia in last year's city race, the Kelly racketmen have an excellent chance to win the City Championship this year.

After their opening match with Muncie Central, the Archers face Peru, one of the top teams in the state, on April 13. Later in the season the South Siders will compete in two tournaments, the South Side Doubles Tournament on April 22 and the Muncie Burris Singles Tourney on May 6.

The opening meets follow: April 11, Muncie Central, there; April 13, Peru, there; April 14, Central at Lafayette Park; April 17, Huntington at Lafayette Park; April 20, Bishop Luers at Lafayette Park.

GAA Picks Teams In Softball League

With the coming of spring, the G.A.A. girls have put away the basketballs and volleyballs of the winter months and have turned to the outdoor sport of softball, although the weather hasn't been co-operating. On March 20, supposedly just one day before spring, the girls chose teams and then played indoors.

Joan Inman was chosen as captain of Team I, with team members Doris Boyd, Betty Carpenter, Sheila Ehresman, Chris Frost, Jo Hershberger, Jan Jones, Linda Knettle, Gail Lochner, and Ron Riedel.

Judy Rice, captain of Team II, chose Elva DeRyk, Connie Dibble, Donna Martin, Linda May, Sandy Runkel, Sara Schlie, Kathy Schmidt, Vicky Wade, Bonnie Wilson, Pam Davis, and Ruth Ann Bennett.

Barbara Ross is captain of Team III, with the following girls on her team: Wanda Brown, Judy Carpio, Bernice Chambers, Ann Craw, Janelle Graue, Debbie Hanauer, Linda Houser, and Diana Siebold.

Dianne Wolfe, captain of Team IV, chose for her team-mates, Barb Carrion, Jean Dunlap, Carol Hershberger, Jill Lake, Carol Post, Laura Simmons, Barb Simmons, and Olivia Shields.

Team II beat Team I, 3-1, with Judy Rice, Sandy Runkel, and Donna Martin making runs for the winners, and Doris Boyd scoring for the losers. Team IV defeated Team III, 2-1. Jean Dunlap and Dianne Wolfe scored for the fourth team, and Ann Craw made the other team's only run.

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Reserve Basketball Statistics

The Archer reserve basketball team finished its season with a record of ten wins and thirteen losses. The following are the compiled statistics for each reserve player during the entire year.

| | gp | fga | fgm | fg% | fta | ftm | ft% | pts | pf | orb | drb | err | ast |
|--------------------|----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Tim Rietdorf | 74 | 127 | 38 | 29.9 | 71 | 40 | 56.3 | 116 | 25 | 12 | 18 | 42 | 35 |
| Rex Melchi | 59 | 97 | 42 | 43.3 | 62 | 31 | 50 | 115 | 46 | 39 | 50 | 10 | 13 |
| Paul Nelson | 50 | 106 | 38 | 35.8 | 31 | 22 | 71 | 98 | 37 | 22 | 29 | 9 | 11 |
| Larry Dray | 47 | 101 | 35 | 34.7 | 44 | 30 | 68.2 | 100 | 36 | 21 | 39 | 15 | 6 |
| Sam Whitt | 42 | 126 | 50 | 39.7 | 61 | 33 | 54.1 | 133 | 32 | 46 | 49 | 12 | 5 |
| Ken Cornachione | 42 | 80 | 35 | 43.8 | 28 | 9 | 32.1 | 79 | 20 | 31 | 42 | 14 | 4 |
| Clarence Starks | 41 | 55 | 20 | 36.4 | 45 | 29 | 64.4 | 66 | 25 | 16 | 27 | 5 | 4 |
| Doug Leakey | 32 | 62 | 18 | 29 | 24 | 12 | 50 | 48 | 24 | 13 | 19 | 8 | 3 |
| Steve Loomis | 29 | 50 | 20 | 40 | 29 | 13 | 44.8 | 53 | 17 | 16 | 22 | 7 | 6 |
| Larry Rutledge | 29 | 53 | 9 | 17 | 48 | 26 | 54.2 | 47 | 21 | 16 | 23 | 10 | 4 |
| Denny Lake | 23 | 21 | 4 | 19 | 8 | 5 | 62.5 | 13 | 19 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Merrill Phillips | 15 | 9 | 1 | 11.1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| Bill Moore | 14 | 18 | 7 | 38.9 | 8 | 4 | 50 | 18 | 3 | 15 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Jeff Green | 14 | 22 | 6 | 27.3 | 7 | 4 | 57.1 | 16 | 10 | 5 | 9 | 5 | 1 |
| Norm Neuenchwander | 11 | 15 | 1 | 0.7 | 10 | 4 | 40 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 1 |
| Dan Auer | 10 | 7 | 2 | 28.6 | 3 | 2 | 66.7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Dan Dickey | 9 | 8 | 1 | 12.5 | 7 | 4 | 57.1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Philadelphia, San Francisco Win Divisions; Top Four Finishers Battle In Play-Offs

The closing of the National Basketball Association's regular season has brought about the last and greatest steps for a team to climb: winning the NBA playoffs. The final standings in the Eastern Division show the Philadelphia 76'ers wrestling away the title from the usual champs, the Boston Celtics. The Celtics ended play in second, 8 games behind Philadelphia.

Cincinnati finished third, 29 games off of the pace while the New York Knickerbockers gained the fourth and final play-off spot, 32 games out. The lowly Baltimore Bullets brought up the rear, 48 games off, and ineligible for playoffs.

In the West the race was much closer. San Francisco won the title, holding a 5 game lead over second

place St. Louis. After a comparatively poor season, the Los Angeles Lakers grabbed third, trailing by 8 games. The brand new Chicago Bulls surprised everyone and gained the last play-off spot, 11 games out. The Detroit Pistons failed again to enter play-off competition, finishing 3 games behind the Bulls and 14 in back of San Francisco.

In the East, it will be favored Philadelphia going against Cincinnati, and the Boston Celtics playing underdog New York in a best of five series. The winners of these sets will then battle each other and the winner will play the winner in the West for the title. If the Royals are to beat Philadelphia, they'll have to stop the tremendous rebounding and scoring of big Wilt Chamberlain.

WILT SET FIVE individual records this season: field goal percentage, 68%; most consecutive games without fouling out, 624; most assists by a center, 630; most consecutive field goals, 35; and, total points for a career, 23,442. The 76'ers as a team led the league in most games won (68), highest winning percentage (84), and most points in a season (10,143), among others.

Cincinnati also has some great threats. Adrian Smith led in free throw percentage, making an average of 90 out of every 100 free throws. In addition to Smith, big Oscar Robertson is around and should be a great boost. In the other series, the Boston Celtics are heavy favorites over New York. If the Knickerbockers are going to pull an

unset, they'll have to control the likes of Bill Russell, Sam Jones, Bailey Howell, John Havlicek, and the rest.

New York has been plagued with injuries. They'll miss the play of Dick Barnett and Dave Stallworth, out for the season. Willis Reed, who leads the Knicks in scoring and rebounding, is recovering from a strained back. Most sportswriters pick Philadelphia and Boston to win.

Over in the West, the play-offs seem to be much tighter. In the first rounds, Los Angeles tackles the St. Louis Hawks while St. Louis is a favorite over Chicago. San Francisco has the talents of Rick Barry going, and if he's hot, they could be unstoppable. Barry led the NBA in scoring, having accounted for a record 2,775 points. Another big name is Thurmond, who is a great asset as a rebounder.

The Lakers have a lot of talent and experience going for them with the names of Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, and many others. This series should be close. In the other play-off match, the St. Louis Hawks will pit their great offensive rebounding against first year Chicago.

THE HAWKS ARE led by Zelmo Beatty, Bill Bridges, and rookie Lou Hudson, quite a trio. The Bulls will try to compensate for this with star Guy Rodgers. Rodgers led the NBA in assists, with 908. This is a new record.

With top notch competition and loads of all time record holders, this figures to be a great play-off set.

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South Side Track Team Meets Auburn On April 3

The South Side track squad has a full schedule of outdoor track meets during the month of April. The cindermen will have four dual meets, three triangular contests, and the North Side Relays. The Archers have had only one meet thus far this season in which they defeated Culver Military Academy, 66 1/2 to 51 1/2, in an indoor meet.

The Archers will open their outdoor season with a meet against Auburn on April 3 at Auburn. Auburn lost to South Side last year by a 79-39 margin. Auburn took five first places last year, but all of its winners were graduated.

Tom Russell, John Lumpp, and Don Sawvel will all be out to defend their first place honors from last year's Auburn meet. Russell won the 880-yard run in 2:14.9, Lumpp finished first in the 220-yard dash in 26.1, and Sawvel was first in the two-mile with a time of 11:08.8.

Both the South Side mile relay team and 880-yard relay team were victorious. Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, and South Side will meet on April 6 at the Dwenger rubber track in a triangular meet. Although the Archers won the meet last year, the Green runners will have some tough competition. Kevin Lawler, Dan Gilliland, and Carey Cavacini are the three Luers' runners who won their event in last year's meet.

Lawler won the mile in 5:09, Gilliland placed first in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:25.5, and Cavacini finished first in the high hurdles in a time of 18.7. The times from last year were slow because of the very loose track and poor runways at Luers.

Jimm Nidlinger and Bill Barker won events for the Green against the Redskins in last year's meet. Nidlinger won the two mile in 10:24 and Barker won the pole vault at a height of 11-feet-2 inches. The mile relay team, consisting of Gene Smith, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and Kelvin Geiger, ran a blistering time of 3:36.4 to beat the Redskins mile relay team. North Side won last year's contest by a large margin, 70-38.

Then on Saturday, April 15, the 15th annual North Side Relays will be held at Northrop Field. Invited to compete are Auburn, Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Central, Central Catholic, Columbia City, Concordia, Culver Military Academy, Elmhurst, Garrett, Huntington, East Noble, Lima Senior, New Haven, South Side, Snider, and Warsaw in addition to host North Side.

The Redskins are the defending champions, scoring a total of 84 points. Rounding out the first five were Central with 51 1/2, Elmhurst with 33, Concordia with 22 2-3, and South Side with 22 1-3.

FOURTEEN SCHOOLS entered the Relays last year. The Archers earned a fourth place in the shuttle hurdle relay and a fifth place in both the distance medley and mile relay in last year's Relay meet. In individual competition, Tom Fleming finished fourth in the shot put; Bill Barker came in third place in the pole vault.

South Side will run Concordia and

Snider on April 18 in a triangular contest. The Archers and Snider tied in last year's meet, both with 62 points, while Concordia had 44 points.

Archer winners back from last year's squad are Don Sawvel and Jimm Nidlinger. Sawvel won the mile in 4:44.8 and Nidlinger won the two mile in 10:31.8.

SOUTH SIDE WILL travel to New Haven on April 21 for a dual meet at the new New Haven grass-tech track. The Archers beat the Bulldogs last year by a 65-53 score. Doug Becker and Tom Fleming were South Side winners. Becker ran the high hurdles in 16.9 for first place, and Fleming put the shot 61 feet 11 inches for first place honors. The Green also won both relay races.

The April track schedule will end with a meet against Elmhurst and Central Catholic on April 25 at Elmhurst. Elmhurst was the victor last year with 86 points, followed by South Side with 72 2-3 points, and Central Catholic with 9 1-3 points.

Bush, Haynes, Capin, and Grotrian all of Elmhurst will be defending last year's win. Bush won the 100-yard dash in 10.4 and the 220-yard dash in 23.2.

Haynes won the 880-yard run in 2:05, Capin won the two mile in 10:28.1, and Grotrian won the 440-yard dash in 52.7.

After the meets in April, the Archers will meet Central on May 2 before the Setcional meet on May 12.

Dayton Continues To Lead IHL, Komets Try For Play-Off Berth

The Fort Wayne Komets sewed up a play-off spot Saturday night and still have a chance to finish as high as second or as low as fourth.

As the final week of the International Hockey League season unfolds, only one of the top four places has been decided. Dayton's Gems, only in their third season of IHL competition, won the regular season title with their victory last Friday night at Columbus.

The top four teams will participate in the IHL's post-season play-off and there are four teams still trying to get the final three seats. Three of the four still have a shot at second — Toledo, Fort Wayne, and Des Moines. Port Huron, with just two games remaining, can still grab the fourth position, but the odds are pretty long.

Point-wise, here's the picture: Toledo is currently riding in second place with 78 points, has three left — a point potential of 84; the Komets are third with 75 points and have four left with a point potential of 83; Des Moines has fourth place, 74 points and four left with an 82 point potential; the Port Huron is fifth with 71 point, two left and a 75 point potential.

The Komets, who made certain of a finish no lower than fourth with a 4-1 win at Muskegon last Saturday night, play two of the play-off contenders in the stretch run. They have four games left, two in Des Moines and one each with Toledo

and Columbus at the Coliseum. The games in Des Moines are Tuesday and Thursday. The Komets have yet to win in Des Moines this season, having dropped four straight.

In addition to the two games with the Komets at home, the Leafs finish with road games in Muskegon and Port Huron. Toledo has two home dates with Muskegon and the road game here. Port Huron plays out its season at home against Dayton and Des Moines.

Saturday night's victory in Muskegon was the Komets' 11th straight over the Mohawks this season. Gerry Randall, who held Toledo to a goal in the 2-1 win Friday at Toledo, had a shutout until 17:48 of the final period when Wilf Martin beat him to the nets.

The Komets scored a pair of goals in the first period and two more in the second. Four different players got the goals, Merv Dubchak, Len Thorsen, Teddy Wright, and Mike Rouleau. Randall had 23 saves, Fern Rivard 39 in the Mohawk nets.

The week-end sweep raised the Komets' road record for the season to 16 victories and 18 losses. At home, the club has won 20, lost 12, and tied one.



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| <p>9</p>  | <p>10</p> <p>Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras</p> <p>Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Softball Track—Kokomo—here</p> | <p>11</p> <p>Hatred is the madness of the heart.—Byron</p> <p>Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m. Letter Grades Issued</p> | <p>12</p>  <p>Art Club, Room 25 Red Cross Club, Room 112</p> | <p>13</p> <p>Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515</p> <p>Bridge Club, Cafeteria Safety Council, Room 140 Track—North Side—here</p> | <p>14</p>  <p>Workshop, Cafeteria Senior Play</p> | <p>15</p>  <p>Track—North Side Relays—there Senior Play</p> |
| <p>16</p> <p>Worship With Your Family</p> | <p>17</p> <p>A great fortune is a great servi- tude.—Seneca</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Softball</p> | <p>18</p>  <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Societas Latina, Room 112 Track—Concordia, Snider—there PTA Spring Meeting, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>19</p> <p>Hagerman Construction Corporation 403 Strauss Building 742-0171</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76</p> | <p>20</p> <p>The world belongs to the ener- getic.—Emerson</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Latin Club Banquet</p> | <p>21</p>  <p>Cinema Guild, Cafeteria Workshop, Room 112 Track—New Haven—there</p> | <p>22</p> <p>Grave's Resilient Floors, Inc. 6441 Bluffton Rd. 747-4194</p> |
| <p>23</p> <p>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</p> | <p>24</p> <p>No man is free who is not mas- ter of himself.—Epictetus</p> <p>Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Softball Teachers' Council, Cafeteria, 4 p.m.</p> | <p>25</p> <p>A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.</p> <p>Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Track—Central Catholic—Elmhurst, —there</p> | <p>26</p>  <p>Art Club, Room 25 Red Cross Club, Room 112</p> | <p>27</p> <p>Fear is more painful to the cow- ardice than death to true courage. —Sir P. Sidney</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140</p> | <p>28</p> <p>Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town</p> <p>Workshop, Cafeteria</p> | <p>29</p>  <p>Junior Prom</p> |
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Hi-Y Boys Take Part In Model Legislature

Five members of Hi-Y Club traveled to Indianapolis April 7, 8, and 9 to participate in the Hi-Y Youth and Government Program. The boys who took part in this program are Senior Neal Haizer, and Juniors Tom Theye, Dave Wilsey, Mike McQueen, and John Reiff.

Delegates from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs from all over the state attended the model legislature. The delegates performed all the duties and tasks of the real legislators. They introduced new bills, sat on committees, and voted on the floor of the respective houses.

The purpose of this program was to give teenagers a better understanding of government and governmental procedures.

Tom and Neal introduced one of 50 bills presented to the youth legislature. Their bill was one of the nine that were passed. It reads as follows: "A bill for an act to provide for a committee to review existing laws which have been in effect twenty (20) years since passage or review. Be it enacted by the model legislature of the state of Indiana:

SECTION 1. A BILL to establish a committee whose duty shall be to review existing laws which have been in effect twenty (20) years since passage or review and to rec-

Principal Serves In Judging Group

Principal Jack E. Weicker recently spent four days at Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Ind. He participated as a member of the North Central Association committee re-evaluating Kokomo. Mr. Weicker appraised the school staff and administration, health services, and vocational education.

The Steering Committee at Kokomo was composed of Mrs. Mildred Kern, Mrs. Ruth Gosma, and Mrs. Douglas North. The other members of the visiting evaluation committee were Frank Brown, Indiana University; Mulford Davis, principal at Highland Junior and Senior High, Anderson.

Glen Harper, director of guidance at Noblesville High School; Harold Haughee, superintendent of Rensselaer Central School Corporation; Clarence E. Robbins, superintendent of Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation; Keith Scott, superintendent of Elwood City Schools.

Thomas Stirling, principal at Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis Public School; William Vorwald, principal at Lew Wallace High School, Gary.

Paul G. Weaver, assistant principal at Marion High School; Leslie A. Wood, associate professor of School of Education, Indiana University.

After a 2 p.m. meeting for the committee on Monday, the team met the faculty at a reception planned for 3:30 p.m. Committee meetings were conducted at the end of each day's work, with initial reports given for each assigned area. On Thursday a final report was formulated, and the oral report to the administration was presented.



Chuck Fay

Junior Chuck Fay Wins With Speech

Archer Junior Chuck Fay was awarded first place in the Knights of Columbus semi-state speech contest on April 11. Chuck is one of six Indiana pupils who will give their speeches again at the final contest in Indianapolis on Sunday. "What Can I Do For My Country?" was the topic of Chuck's speech. First runnerup in the recent contest was Tim Wade of Muncie Central High School in Muncie.

Chuck, who was given the opportunity to represent South Side by Mr. Robert Storey, is treasurer of Wranglers, as well as being sergeant-at-arms of Hi-Y and an editorial writer for the Times. On the college preparatory course, he is taking band, Special English 6, Physics 2, U.S. History 2, analytic geometry, and Latin.

ommend any changes thought to be needed for making them effective in our times and conditions.

Section 2. The members of said committee at least shall meet three (3) times during the interim for a maximum of six (6) total days subject to compensation; moreover, they shall have their recommendations ready to report to the legislature at its regular session or biennium.

Section 3. This committee shall consist of six (6) members and they all shall be appointed by the governor, of which three (3) must be members of the party of the largest majority in the legislature, and three (3) must be of the party of the largest minority party in the legislature; moreover four (4) of these members shall be members of the Senate and two (2) shall be members of the House of Representatives.

Section 4. These committee members shall receive twenty dollars (\$20) compensation per diem, while on duty.

SECTION 5. THIS bill shall become law when the acts have been printed and distributed among Circuit Court Clerks of all counties and the distribution certified by the Governor.

Neal acted as a senator during the sessions; while the other four boys were representatives. Tom and Neal were on the Judiciary "A" committee; Mike was on the Education committee. John Reiff participated on the Highway and Motor Vehicle "A" committee, while Dave was on the Health committee.

Taking U.S. History 2, sociology, music appreciation, alcohol and narcotics, and business problems, Neal is also a member of M.Y.F., Hi-Y, and Cinema Guild. He said, "The most beneficial aspect of the model legislature is that we were given a chance to view how the government is run and all the vast responsibilities placed upon the officials."

"I thought the program was very interesting. It gave me a much better understanding of government procedures." This was the view of John Reiff. He is taking Physics 2, German 2, English 6, and Algebra 4. John is a member of Hi-Y and the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship.

TOM THEYE expressed these feelings concerning the program. "The program was well organized and well run, and we accomplished quite a bit. I think it would have been better if there would have been less adherence to parliamentary procedure, but, on the whole I enjoyed it very much."

On the college prep course, Tom is taking Physics 2, Special Mathematics 6, French 6, English 6, and U.S. History 2. He is a member of Hi-Y, Assemblies Workshop, and intramurals. He is also the news editor of the Times.

Dave Wilsey's schedule includes analytic geometry, U.S. History 2, English 6, band, Physics 2, and Latin 6. Dave felt that the trip was both fun and educational. "We learned how the legislature works, how laws are made, and how councilmen are elected. It was really worthwhile!"

A member of Hi-Y, Y.F., and Youth Chairman of the March of Dimes, Mike McQueen is taking U.S. History 2, Latin 4, English 6, and Physics 2.

Brazilian Student Joins Archers For Semester

Another exchange student from Brazil has joined the Archer student body. Breno Raigorodsky, from Sao Paulo, will be attending this school for the remainder of the semester.

Until last year Breno attended school with Senior Jairo Siwek, the other foreign student, and it was through Jairo, not a formal exchange program, that he was able to come here. Breno is staying temporarily with Senior Steve Rhinehart and his family.

In Brazil Breno studied chemistry, physics, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, drafting, and Portuguese at the Colegio Bandeirantes, a senior high school. At his former school, the American MacKenzie School, he had taken two years of English with one or two hours of instruction weekly.

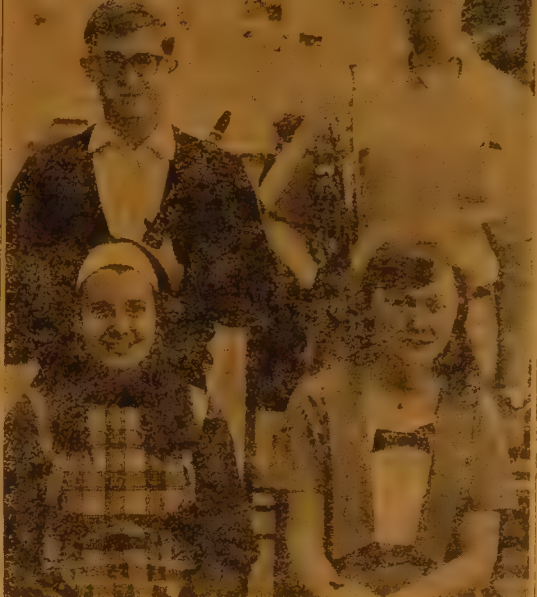
This junior is now taking art, choir, French, and U.S. history. After his return to Brazil in July, he will attend high school for another year and then study psychology in college there.

Breno came to Fort Wayne through Miami, Atlanta, and Detroit. He says of his arrival that he was very excited but tired, dirty, and in need of a shave because of the 30-hour trip. He was happy to reach the Rhinehart's house for 14 hours of sleep.

His outside interests include reading, attending plays, and sports, especially soccer, volleyball, and tennis. A major event of Breno's early days here was a haircut. He says that his mother would be very happy to see his hair so short, but he seems less happy about it.

Breno described the differences between the United States and Brazil as follows: "In Brazil, people think about beautiful things; here people think about practical things."

He also observes that his friends here are nicer but less honest than his Brazilian friends. In his coun-



ASSEMBLED TALENT . . . The first-chair musicians from the woodwind section of the all-city band and orchestra were singled out and formed into the woodwind quintet; South Side's music department boasts four of the five members of this group. The other player comes from Elmhurst and is absent from the picture. Those members present are Jan Weintraub and Lynn Dimond (seated) and Chris Colclusser and Jim Levy (standing) all from left to right.—Photo by Seabold

Archers To Participate In Television Discussion

The television program "Youth Asks" will feature Senior Julie Buchheit, Ken Lytle, Carolyn Russ, and Dave Henry on Sunday in a discussion with Mr. Alfred Moellering, district attorney for the northern Indiana counties. Senior Ray Snyder is an alternate for the panel.

The Archers will discuss with Mr. Moellering the court system in Indiana and law as a profession. Earlier this year Seniors Shelley Long, Linda Young, Steve Weintraub, and Gary Hansen participated in a program with Mr. Ervin E. Petznik, co-director of the Fort Wayne Marriage Counseling Service.

I.U. Honors Former Kellys

Two 1966 graduates of South Side, Clifford Hallam and Stanley Hamilton, were among the students recently named by Indiana University as having a scholastic average of 3.5 or better. As a result, these students are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic freshman honorary organization.

Both Clifford and Stanley were members of National Honor Society here and were on the four-year honor roll. In addition, Stanley was a member of the Green Triangle and received a Tri-Kappa pin, a National Merit letter of commendation, and chemistry recognition.

"Youth Asks" is sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company and WANE-TV and is on the air at 6:30 p.m. Former South Side principal Mr. R. Nelson Snider is moderator of the show.

Julie Buchheit, who was alternate for the last panel, is on the college course and is taking Government 2, English 8, Public Speaking 2, concert choir, and Art Appreciation 1. She took the part of Katrina in the Senior Play "I Remember Mama" and has been active in the Civic Theater Productions of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Ken Lytle is presently studying English 8, Chemistry 2, Economics 1, and Public Speaking 2.

Carolyn Russ, who services for both Miss Pauline VanGorder and Mr. C. R. Davis, is now taking Chemistry 2, French, economics, and English 8. She played Christine in this year's senior play; she is also circulation manager for the Times and Totem.

General manager for the senior play was Dave Henry. His present schedule includes Government 2, English 8, Analytic Geometry 1, Chemistry 2, and Concert Choir. At his church he is president of the Indiana North Conference Youth Fellowship.

Former Kelly Teachers Die

Mr. Earl Sterner, retired Latin teacher, and Mrs. Ethel (Burt) Heine, former Spanish instructor, died last week.

A member of the South Side faculty for 34 years, Mr. Sterner is survived by his wife Maude and two children, Mrs. Jacqueline Douglas, 46, and Dan, 51. Mr. Sterner retired in 1963. He was a sponsor of the Latin Club, the sophomore, junior, and senior class, and a member of Quarter Century Club.

Mrs. Heine is survived by her husband, Al, a retired South Side biology teacher, and by a son David, who graduated in 1952.

Antioch College Offers Chance For Study In Foreign Schools

Life, study, work, and travel in other lands are opportunities that Antioch College of Ohio offers to its students in a new kind of year abroad.

Antioch Education Abroad fits into students' own study plans and provides regular credit toward a degree. At the same time, it capitalizes on the characteristics of other countries and universities in France, Germany, Great Britain, Switzerland, Mexico, Columbia, Japan, and other countries. The cost is within that of a normal school year, and some scholarship assistance is available.

Jobs are of two kinds. First are jobs particularly useful to beginners in language and giving students a chance to live with a family in a foreign environment. These include domestic work, child care, and tutoring in English.

At a more advanced level are jobs that call for special skills or knowledge, such as social work; youth, recreation, and camp counseling; work in science and technology; teaching and jobs in hospitals, offices, hotels, shops, factories, and work camps.

Antioch has resident staff members in Mexico, England, France, Switzerland, and Germany. At the European centers Antioch students

Faculty Names 71 Pupils To National Honor Group

In a new version of "Tag Day," 71 seniors were notified yesterday of their election to membership in the National Honor Society.

After receiving notes ("You are to come to the Greeley Room as soon as your homeroom teacher has taken roll") the new members of NHS were greeted by Mr. Robert Petty, chairman of the faculty committee which made the selections.

Miss Nancy Liby, who became a member of NHS in 1964 and who is now a secretary in the general office, presented the welcome from the alumni.

The "tagging" consisted of the faculty committee's pinning the traditional green and white ribbons on the honored students. In the past, "Tag Day" has means five hours of suspense for seniors who were eligible for NHS. Mr. Petty, speaking for the selection committee, explained that the suspense was a strain for many seniors, especially those who either "made it" or "missed it" fifth period.

MR. JACK E. WEICKER, principal, addressed the assembled honorees before they returned to their first period classes. The faculty will host a banquet for them May 16.

New members are Steve Adams, Laura Azar, Barb Barker, Bill Barker, Kay Barve, Monette Beery, Ann Bonner, Jan Brudi, Julie Buchheit, Barb Carrion, Cathy Cozmas, Dorothy Craig.

Cathy Deal, Steve Duncan, Bernadette Dye, Tom Fay, Cliff Files, Tom Fleming, Virginia Hall, Gary Hansen, Mary Harding.

Patti Heath, Judy Hofer, Jan Jones, Dave Junk, Liffy Keck, Barb Kelley, Peggy Kelley, Linnea Kettler, Diana Knigge.

CAROL LANSLOWNE, Sue Laymon, Beth Liby, Jim Lohman, Shelley Long, Ron Lowery, Sally Maier, Joan McCallister, Melissa Morrill, Chuck Nelson, Jimm Nidlinger, Ken Payne.

Cyndy Petersen, Karen Pfueger, Mike Phelps, Cindy Powers, Steve Rhinehart, Bev Rhoades, Sally Rietdorf, Linda Ross.

Carolyn Russ, Karen Rutkowski, Joel Salon, Debbie Shaw, Barb Simmons, Ray Snyder, Judi Squires, Chad Stettler, Jenny Strehlow, Dennis Teague, Veronica Timinsky.

C. L. Turner, Cheryl Warner, Steve Weintraub, Jan Weintraub,

Sherri Wible, Rob Williams, Cheryl Winter, Dianne Wolfe, Barry Workman, and Linda Young.

The basic requirement for membership in NHS is that a student be in the upper third of his class. Other requirements are service to the school, leadership, and good character. Each teacher checks the list of

"upper-thirders" and writes recommendations for students he knows who seem likely candidates for the society. The faculty selection committee relies heavily but not completely on these recommendations in making the final decision. Each department at South Side is represented on the committee.

Hi-Y Conducts 1967 Banquet, Picks Mrs. Bear As 'Best Girl'

Mrs. Phyllis Bear was named Hi-Y 1967 "Best Girl" last Monday at the club's annual banquet.

A 1939 graduate of South Side, Mrs. Bear was chosen by a vote of Hi-Y members for her contributions to the school in her capacity as a study hall supervisor and co-sponsor of the Archer cheerblock.

This is Mrs. Bear's third year at South Side. She decided to become a member of the school staff after teaching six years of Sunday School at the senior high level.

She has had two sons who have also graduated from South Side. Both Tom, '62, and Rick, '64, are in the armed services. Her third son, David, is a fourth grader at Harrison Hill. Mr. Bear is also a member of the class of 1939.

Among Mrs. Bear's interests, she includes knitting, music by big name bands, and all South Side sports.

Upon receiving the "Best Girl" award, Mrs. Bear said, "I was both surprised and flattered."



Mrs. Phyllis Bear

New Student Teachers To Practice At South

Three student teachers have joined the South Side faculty to observe classes and to practice teaching. In Mr. George Collyer's classes is Mr. Steven Fortriede. Mr. Lawrence Romary is working with Mr. Richard Sage and Mr. David Ashworth with Mr. Ray Hyde.

Mr. Fortriede is majoring in political science at Ball State University. His minor is in the field of psychology. After his graduation from college, he plans to begin

teaching; but he is not sure where he will teach.

Mr. Fortriede's respect and admiration for teachers guided him to his decision to become a teacher. He has always wanted to teach.

Mr. Fortriede, an Elmhurst High School graduate, has a very unusual hobby. He enjoys finding and visiting small towns such as Bushy Prairie, Indiana. His other interests include hockey, archery, and bowling.

AT SOUTH, MR. Fortriede is teaching both world history and United States history. His interest in the social sciences is also reflected in his membership in Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honorary Society.

A Purdue University student, Mr. Romary is majoring in mathematics. As his minor he is studying chemistry.

Mr. Romary was graduated from Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. After his college graduation, he hopes to teach in the Fort Wayne area, while he works toward his masters degree.

Mr. Romary is teaching both a junior algebra class and two senior mathematics courses. He enjoys teaching because he enjoys working with young people.

IN HIS SPARE time, this Purdue student enjoys working on his stamp collection and hunting.

Mr. Romary commented, "I am very impressed with the student attitude, friendliness, and with the organization and order here at South."

The third student teacher, Mr. Ashworth, is also a Ball State student. His major is earth science. As a minor he is studying world history.

Asked about what made him decide to become a teacher Mr. Ashworth replied, "I cannot picture myself working behind a desk for the rest of my life. I have always considered teaching interesting and a good way to meet people."

A NATIVE OF Evansville, Indiana, Mr. Ashworth had only been to Fort Wayne once before he started student teaching. He is impressed with South Side and called it "a school to be proud of."

In addition to his studies, Mr. Ashworth engages in many different sports. He enjoys bowling, fishing, hunting, baseball, football, basketball, and hiking. He has been in several bowling tournaments, and although he has never won one, he has "had fun trying."

At Ball State, Mr. Ashworth belongs to Theta Xi Social Fraternity. After graduation from college, Mr. Ashworth is "accepting a four-year contract with Uncle Sam, probably in the Air Force."

City School Of Technology Recognizes Archer Alumni

Two recent graduates of South Side have been chosen as honor students for the winter term '66-'67 at the Indiana Institute of Technology. Dennis Peppel and Steven Abbott were named to the President's and Dean's Academic Lists, respectively.

Scholastic requirement for the President's List is to attain a 3.50 or higher grade index out of a possible 4.00 while enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours of credit courses. The Dean's List requires a grade average between 3.00 and 3.49. On the average, five per cent of the students at IIT achieve the President's List and 12 per cent are recognized on the Dean's List.

Jim Wallis To Represent South At Rotary Meetings

Each month a senior boy is chosen by Principal Jack Weicker to represent South Side at the Monday luncheons of the Rotary Club. This month Jim Wallis has been selected for the honor.

On the college preparatory course, Jim is currently studying analytic



Jim Wallis

geometry, English 8, sociology, and Chemistry 2. He particularly enjoys his math studies, and also services for the Times.

Jim, an active member of the Lettermen's Club, was voted "King Kelly" earlier this school year. He was among the starting five on the varsity basketball team and was elected to the all-city squad in that sport. He attends First Baptist Church and is a member of its youth group, B.Y.F.

Last summer Jim worked with the Wildcat Baseball League of Foster Park, a job which he found very enjoyable. His present plans include a summer position as lifeguard at Pochontas Swim Club.

Members of the Rotary Club sponsor projects for the benefit of the community. The Rotarians are men who represent every business field in the community. The club, founded in Chicago in 1905, has as its motto, "He profits most who serves best." Regular meetings are conducted to foster high business standards, promote good citizenship, and advance international peace and good will.

College To Conduct Teaching Workshop

The National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois, is offering a new program for outstanding high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in teaching at the elementary school level. This program, called "High School Workshop in Elementary Education," will be conducted on campus during the week of August 13 to 19.

It is designed to stimulate the interest of the country's top caliber young people in teaching at any level, though particularly at the elementary level.

Students will sample college level courses, seminars, discussions, and actual teaching. The focus will be on introducing the students to college and showing them the challenges and deep fulfillment of the teaching profession. No tests or grades will be given.

To be eligible for this program, students must be juniors or seniors in high school have good academic records, express an interest in teaching, and be the kind of person children enjoy.

The workshop will accept applications until May 1. Those students whose applications are accepted will be notified by May 15. Scholarships are available to those students who need financial help.

For application blanks, students should write to the Director, High School Workshop in Elementary Education, National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois.

Athletes Receive Benefits Of Participating In Sports

An important facet of almost any school is its athletic program. Although spectators enjoy watching athletic events and college scouts find these functions good opportunities to inspect new talent, those who undoubtedly derive the most benefit from sports are the participants themselves.

One of the most outstanding advantages athletics can offer is self-discipline. When a boy realizes that in order to be a good athlete he must practice long and faithfully, refrain from smoking, drinking, and late hours, and stay in top physical and mental condition, he has gained an invaluable boost toward problems he may encounter in later years. He has learned to sacrifice those things that he might enjoy at the present time for those things that will reward him throughout his life.

Athletics can also teach a boy to cooperate with others. Players on football, baseball, basketball, hockey, tennis, and numerous other teams learn to organize themselves and their ideas. They also realize that to succeed, a real team effort, in which no one player takes all the glory, must be made. In other words, they find that the old maxim, "Two heads are better than one" is really true.

Athletes, of course, usually meet other athletes when they compete and often form lasting friendships. They also discover that there will generally be someone better than they are, thus giving them an incentive to practice even harder than before.

It is sometimes thought that the "benchwarmers," or boys who seldom get a chance to participate in the game, learn the most from athletics. Above all, they must learn to be patient. While sitting on the bench, they probably often become discouraged; but, by realizing that their time to play may come in the near future and by realizing that they are just as important as those who actually play and that they share equally in the team's defeats and successes, they can find satisfaction.

Perhaps athletes learn the most, however, from the games themselves. They know that controlling one's emotions is a characteristic of the refined athlete and that it causes deserved pride in the fans. They learn to abide by the decisions of the officials, even if they feel they are not right.

Finally, athletes are taught much by the outcome of the game. If they are victorious, they learn to abide by the decisions of the officials, even if they feel they are not right.

Finally, athletes are taught much by the outcome of the game. If they are victorious, they learn to feel fortunate and grateful, not proud or superior. If defeated, they learn to accept it graciously, without bearing grudges towards anyone.

In short, athletics provide the best possible preparation for adult life that many boys could ever hope to have. The time, sweat, pain, and sacrifices that many athletes experience are overshadowed by the rewards which will eventually be theirs.

Trip To State Tourney Needs Rules, Planning

Last month, when South Side earned its trip to Indianapolis, an immense number of arrangements had to be made for the trip to the tourney. Tickets had to be distributed, buses had to be chartered, pep sessions had to be planned, and many preparations had to be made for the team.

However since "you can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all the people all of the time," there was quite a bit of dissatisfaction when procedure was announced for the tourney. This criticism was, for the most part, unwarranted.

The biggest fuss was raised over the sale of tickets. Many students would not accept the "students only" rule, especially since there were adults willing to pay fifty dollars for a ticket. The reason for this rule was the shortage of tickets, for, out of nearly fifteen thousand tickets available, over five hundred schools in the state received an allotment. South Side's share was a little over one thousand and it was only fair that the students who had been following the team, those with season tickets, have first chance at them.

More complaints were raised when the strict transportation requirements were announced. The reason behind this was the school's responsibility for the safety of its students. Accidents would have been almost inevitable had everyone been allowed to drive to Indianapolis unrestricted. Moreover the city transit buses were not so comfortable. It was impossible to charter so many of another kind of bus on so short a notice.

Again, the school's responsibility is what prompted the prohibition of resale of tickets. Students could not be allowed to wander all over the city during the games.

All in all, the administration did an admirable job of handling arrangements for such a large project.

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ARCHERLAND



Political System Of United States Surpasses Others In Advantages

By Warren Cole

Only a few years ago, in the country of France, one government after another rose and fell, some lasting for only days. Such constant change in governments created a crisis atmosphere in France, an air that the Communists successfully exploited. France seemed on the verge of disaster, until the strong man, Charles DeGaulle, emerged.

Why had France been plunged into such chaos? Essentially it was due to the large number of competing political parties in that country, which rarely made it possible for a single party to gain control of the country without the co-operation of some other party.

The United States is far luckier than most countries in that it has the ideal number of major parties, two. Not only are there advantages over the multi-party system, there are also obvious advantages over the one party system. Of course there are those such as the fathers of the Constitution who oppose the existence of all political parties. But the fact remains that political parties are a prime factor in today's United States. They are more or less inherent in man's nature, and so, much evil as they may bring with them, they will never be done away with.

THERE ARE DEFINITE advantages of the two party system over the multi-party system, some of which can be seen by just examining countries which have more than two powerful parties. It happens fairly often in such countries that no man obtains a majority of the votes. Frequently "runoff" elections are necessitated between perhaps the two top vote-getters. But more important, it can easily happen that one party may not obtain a clear cut majority in the national parliament.

In such a case the party with the largest number of votes may none-

theless be incapable of ruling without the aid of some other party. A coalition may be formed, yet such an organization is usually very shaky, since the participating parties may be very much opposed on some issues, issues which fester like sores until they cause a split and end to the coalition. The differences may be papered over for a little while, but in the final analysis they will always emerge to plague the parties. Some people will feel that their party has sold out its principles and agitate for a change.

If coalitions are shaky, then they result in frequent changes in government, unless some one party may be fortunate enough to gain control. This change if constant, can result in governmental instability, a situation which impresses itself on the minds of the people. This certainly does not impress them favorably, and can lead to a dangerous feeling in the land. In Italy, there seems to be a growing tendency to vote Communist. France too was close until Charles de Gaulle was called upon.

There are two solutions to the disadvantages of the multi-party system. One is to establish a two-party system, while the other is to make only one party legal. But the advantages of the two-party system

Government Issues List Of Safety Rules About Autos; Drivers Need Improvement

Ever since Ralph Nader published his book about how unsafe today's cars are, American automobile manufacturers have been in a turmoil. Government actions requiring certain devices on cars have hit the automobile industry hard. Subsequent increases in price have made the purchasing public unhappy.

Just released early last month by the government was a list of safety rules, which every 1968 car must meet. Every auto needs seat belts for all passengers, three in the front and back seats; shoulder harnesses for the driver and right-hand passenger; red and amber lights or reflectors to be on both sides of a car; rupture-resistant fuel tanks; more interior padding; reduction of glare from metallic surfaces; and many others.

Does the government have the right to "stick its nose" into private business with such regulations? The above list, issued by the National Traffic Safety Agency, was only a compromise, because the car manufacturers could add only certain things without delaying production.

EVEN THOUGH this list will not accomplish all the government had hoped to accomplish this year, the auto-makers are still having problems. First estimates from Detroit, according to "U.S. News and World Report," suggest that the price will be upped about \$60.

Then, too, a separate law will re-

quire something else on 1968 models, an anti-smog device. This will probably add about \$50 more to the total cost. Headlines have already told us that auto sales are lagging all over the country. A hundred dollar increase is certainly not going to help bring about a pickup.

It hardly makes sense, though, to ask whether it is right for the government to step in and set up all these restrictions, for the government can step in anywhere. But perhaps too much emphasis is being placed on the automobiles themselves.

All these government regulations seem to be just scratching the surface. Wouldn't it be much better to strike at the real root of the problem, the driver? Maybe shoulder harnesses would reduce the possibility of serious injuries in an accident, but why not try to prevent the accident?

DOCTORS PRACTICE prevention-

tive medicine; brushing one's teeth is preventative dentistry. As the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Maybe the government should concentrate its efforts on preventing accidents.

Take for instance, the laws in Indiana. Isn't it rather strange that a person is only tested once on his actual driving ability until he reaches the age of seventy? Going back and taking a written test every four years is helpful to a degree.

But how can anyone tell from simply a written test whether or not a person is a good driver? Almost anyone can study that drivers' manual and pass the test, but could all the drivers on the road today pass an actual driving test?

While the government has the right idea, perhaps its actions are aimed at the wrong target. A safe car is important, but a safe driver is even more important.

Presence Of Press In Courtroom Raises Problem Regarding Rights

By Greg Wass

Justice vs. journalism, a classic clash which has once again entered the national scene with the trial of Richard Speck, accused of the murder last July of eight student nurses. Should the press be allowed in the courtroom during the trial?

One of the basic rights of every person in the United States is that of a fair trial by jury. The Supreme Court has recently made several rulings to assure this right, but as the jury was being selected for the Speck trial in Peoria, Illinois, Judge Herbert C. Paschen severely restricted press coverage of the trial.

Already the trial had been moved once to assure the defendant's rights, but Judge Paschen went even further. The 27 reporters allowed in the courtroom must follow these rules: no publication of any out-of-court remarks by trial members; no photographs or even names of jurors until after the verdict; no sketches made in the courthouse; no cameras nor tape recorders; and no access to the trial transcripts for reporters until after the verdict.

THE PRESS LOUDLY objected but Judge Paschen only said, "We want to give this man a fair and orderly trial without any error in it so we will have to do it only once." Perhaps the rules set down for reporters in this trial are a little too strict.

After all, it is absolutely absurd

Bugging Needs Stricter Laws

Wiretapping and "bugging" are two highly controversial subjects that have been recently brought to light. Specifically, wiretapping is the introduction of a listening device on a private telephone line. For this a special permit must be issued and a warning signal installed on the line when the wiretap is in use. Bugging, on the other hand, is the planting of tiny microphones or various recording machines in a private office or home. Although there are restrictive laws on wire-tapping there are none on bugging.

The latest and most fiery controversy has evolved from the clash between Robert Kennedy and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. The question was whether Senator Kennedy, as U.S. Attorney General, had approved the bugging of private residences and conversations.

The case at hand was the FBI's bugging of the Washington hotel suite occupied in 1965 by Fred B. Black. Mr. Black had been on trial for income tax evasion. The evidence gained from these means was inadmissible, as it was an invasion of privacy; the charges were necessarily dropped, and Black, an associate of ex-Senate Aide Bobby Baker, went free.

In spite of its inadmissibility as court evidence, police and detective

Reflections

The noblest spirit is most strongly attracted by the love of glory.—Cicero

agencies use it to get "leads" on suspects. The issue between Hoover and Kennedy is whether this snooping was done without Kennedy's knowledge or with his formal approval. As Hoover's superior, technically Kennedy must be notified and give his approval to any significant actions taken by the FBI.

Here the discrepancies come in that led to the great exposure of the FBI's methods of getting information. Hoover claimed that Kennedy was "briefed frequently regarding such matters" and "exhibited great interest in pursuing them." He also said that the one-time Attorney General "not only listened to the results of microphone surveillances, but raised questions relative to obtaining better equipment."

Conversely, Kennedy replied that "there is no indication that Mr. Hoover ever asked me for authorization for any single bugging device," and that "apparently Mr. Hoover has been misinformed." For months now, the "cold war" over this question has been becoming more heated and more complicated.

If this incident has done nothing else, it has shown the American public that bugging devices are used, and that as delicate and dangerous instruments, their use must be controlled. Legislation is obviously needed to limit or possibly ban the use of bugs.

Senioritis Affects Graduating Class

"A common disease characterized by loss of interest in study, with increased lethargy noticeable in the classroom only. Victim develops increased interest for outside activities, and his mind frequently wanders." This definition aptly describes a very potent virus commonly known as "senioritis."

Senioritis is easily recognizable by its symptoms. It is most prevalent in the springtime, and it increases in strength as graduation approaches. Only seniors are affected, but usually a large percentage of these. The causes of this malady are numerous and varied, but the widest known variety stems from a combination of spring fever and laziness.

Each year as the school year ends, many seniors neglect their homework and lose all interest in academic pursuits. Most feel that, having been accepted by college and assured of graduation, they no longer need to work. Many others feel that they have earned a period of play at the end of three years of hard work.

Both these beliefs have their fallacies. No one is assured of graduation until he receives his diploma. No teacher is going to pass a student who does not deserve a passing grade simply because he is "almost through." Neither will he hand a student a good grade for goofing off in class. The purpose of school is to learn. If there is a time for relaxation, it is not during school. If no one were to study during schooltime, there might as well not be any classes held.

At spring time the temptation to relax can become very great. Certainly no one can be expected to concentrate to his capacities all the time. Yet a little will power is all that is needed for a speedy recovery from senioritis.

Senior Summary

Jane Schwartzkopf . . . age, 18
height, five feet, four inches
hair, dark brown . . . eyes, brown
favorites: colors, orange and green . . . foods, pizza and ice cream . . . TV show, "The Family Affair" . . . movie, "Alfie"
actor, Richard Burton . . . actress, Elizabeth Taylor . . . sport, horse back riding . . . pastime, listening to records . . . fad, green finger nail polish . . . future plans, airline stewardess . . . pet peeve, two faced people
Ken Geesaman . . . age, 18
height, five feet, eight inches
hair, brown . . . eyes, brown
favorites: color, blue . . . food, steak . . . TV show, "Star Trek" . . . movie, "Agony and the Ecstasy" . . . actor, Charlton Heston . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . sport, all . . . pastime, reading . . . fad, tasse loafers . . . future plans, med school . . . pet peeve, people who are inconsiderate of others.

Plastic Replacement Aids Heart Patient's Recovery

Surgeons are making built-in heart boosters that work while the patient's own heart rests and heals itself. The "plug-in" plastic heart pumps vital blood through the body.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, one of the inventors of the heart, claims that medicine is not yet ready to replace a damaged heart. He believes that temporary replacement is the best solution.

To install the pump, two holes are cut in the aorta, and tubes of the pump are inserted. The surgical maneuver takes four hours. After installation, the pump sits between two of the patient's ribs with the top visible on the surface.

A TUBE FROM THE exposed heart receives power in the form of compressed carbon dioxide gas. Electric impulses from the patient's own heart synchronize the LVP so that it works with, not against, the natural heart.

With every heartbeat, gas surges

back and forth, causing the LVP to rise and fall to form the pumping action. When the heart recovers only 30 minutes are necessary to remove the aid.

Another promising method is that of Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz. His "heart booster," the auxiliary ventricle, also takes the burden off the left side. Only the power plug-in remains on the surface of the device.

The idea behind this technique is to allow the patient to live normally with the booster in his chest for an indefinite length of time. Whenever his natural heart needs a rest, he merely plugs in a power supply to the plastic socket in his chest.

The booster has been tried on two humans. Both died of unrelated causes. For example, Mrs. Louise Ceraso, 63 years old, died of a stroke 12 days after her own heart had been healed.

Dr. Kantrowitz stated that in testing new ideas, one usually chooses patients who are close to death any-

way. He does feel, however, that now a patient has a real chance for survival with the device.

THERE IS MUCH room for research and improvement in this field, as in any other in medicine. The goal is a pumping aid with no external hole needed for power. One possible solution is the use of the body's own fluids to run a fuel cell.

If enough boosters and qualified surgeons were available, 160,000 lives could be saved each year. The entire unit cost may eventually be as low as \$3,000. Yet, installation is still the great problem and necessity.

Dr. Kantrowitz says, "Ultimately, there is no technical reason why artificial hearts shouldn't be as commonplace as artificial legs."

College In Indiana Offers Summer Aid

Saint Joseph's College this summer is offering tuition free scholarships for its summer program to exceptional high school students. The program, which will be conducted from June 19 to Aug. 4 will consist in a team taught, honors sequence, which considers in depth the subject of aggression from the view points of psychology, literature, and political science.

Such things will be discussed as "Why are people cruel to one another?" Should children play with guns?" and "Why war?" The course is fully accredited with six hours transferable in any one of the three areas.

The program is primarily for high school seniors with an average of B or better. Exceptional high school juniors and some college students will also be considered. If accepted, the student pays only \$180 for 7 weeks room and board; the \$150 tuition is taken care of by the school.

April 20 is the deadline for applications for this honors program. Since only about 25 students can be accepted in this program, students are urged to apply soon. Winners will be notified by May 1st. Those interested in applying may send a letter of intention plus high school transcript to: Director of Admissions, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, 47978.



Cindy Gidley Leads Art Club Activities

Cindy Gidley, a South Side junior is actively engaged in many organizations. Cindy served last semester as vice-president of Meterites, president of Art Club, feature writer for the Times, and a member of the St. John's United Church of Christ.

Among her hobbies, she lists art as the top one. She enjoys oil painting and sketching figures and scenes. Her favorite sports include water skiing, ice skating, basketball, and baseball.

Cindy's pet peeve is "People who are not responsible. They say they are going to do something and then don't. I find this very often in clubs."

Cindy likes South Side "because of its wide variety of sports; and we are fortunate enough to have a good team. The teachers and the academic curriculum offer us the chance to learn more."

Currently taking Art 5, U.S. History 1, Special Math 5, Special English 5, and Latin 5, she is undecided about which college to attend. Cindy's future plans are a major in art, but she is "undecided about if it will be commercial art or teaching art."

Polluted Air Makes Problems Of Health

Air pollution is one of this nation's greatest problems, a great plague which started at Los Angeles and has spread to almost every city in the United States.

It would be, however, unfair to the rest of the world to limit the problem to American air. For example Toronto holds the world's record for smog content, and London holds the world's record for a fatal smog.

This poison in the air people breathe is a combination of fog, smoke, and many other materials which combine and hover over an area, endangering the lives of its inhabitants.

The larger the city, the greater the air pollution tends to be. Gary, Indiana, is a good example of such a city. Due to the steel industries in that city, a red cloud constantly hovers menacingly over the community. Fort Wayne has been lucky so far; it has not been plagued by such problems.

Now, what's so bad about air pollution? To the average Fort Wayne citizen it is nothing more than a word used when speaking of New York or Los Angeles. Smog is not pretty, but it is more than an unpleasant odor that has to be put up with.

It has been linked with cancer and other lung diseases. As previously mentioned, in the early twentieth century thousands of citizens of London died from smog.

The cause was pollution of the lungs caused directly by the filthy air. Just last summer, a killer smog rested over New York, threatening the lives of millions. Fortunately, rain dispersed it.

A major cause of pollution is the burning of wastes by factories, which seem to have a choice between poisoning the air and poisoning the water. Cars have also contributed to the creeping smog.

Although many states now require filters over the exhaust pipes of cars, the air is still becoming more polluted. Hopefully, science will soon find a way to rid the world of this blight.

Sumerians Of Babylonia Create First Calendar

"Only x more days left of school!" Thanks to the calendar, man is able to predict not only the end of school, but also numerous other events of importance.

Before the calendar there were other ways for people to keep track of the passage of time. For centuries people used the alternation of daylight and darkness. They also observed the changing seasons in order to know when to plant crops and when to get ready for the winter.

People sometimes kept a record by notching a stick or knotting a cord once every day. They also watched for changing positions of the sun and stars, changes of the moon, and the habits of plants and animals.

The Sumerians of Babylonia were probably the first people to make a calendar. They went about it by using the phases of the moon, counting the twelve lunar months as a year. To make up the difference between this year and the year of the seasons they inserted an extra month in the calendar about every four years.

THE ROMANS ALSO used a calendar which was based on the moon. By their calendar, a year was 365 days long. Their months which correspond to March, May, July and October each had 31 days. February had 28 and the remaining months had 29. An extra day was added about every fourth year.

Special events and lives of prophets have been used frequently by calendar makers to start their reckonings. The Greeks dated everything from the beginning of the Olympic Register, a traditional list of the victors in the Olympic Games. The year was 776 B.C. according to the present calculation.

The Egyptians instead of dating successive years from a single event, named each year after its most important happening. Later they numbered the years of each king's reign from his accession to the throne.

Christian nations now date events from the time of the birth of Christ. This practice began in the century when Dion Exiguus, a Roman abbot, introduced it in Italy. Today scholars claim that Christ was born a

few years before the year that is used.

THE TIME BEFORE and after the birth of Christ is divided into periods consisting of one hundred years each. The years between Christ's birth and A.D. 100 are the first century. The years from A.D. 101 to 200 are the second century and so on up to the twentieth century, the years from 1901 to 2000. In reckoning time before the birth of Christ, the centuries are counted back from the event.

There has been much talk about calendar reform since the present Gregorian calendar has uneven months. One idea for change is the World Calendar. This calendar proposes to keep the twelve month year but to change the number of days in certain months so the four quarters of the year are equal. Each quarter would begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. Most holidays would come at the beginning or the end of the weeks.

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GET READY . . . Mr. Robert Drummond, left, and Mr. Lester Hostetler are ready and willing to get the music classes of South Side underway. With Mr. Hostetler working in vocal music and Mr. Drummond teaching instrumental music, this season promises to be great.—Photo by Rothberg

Kelly Mentor Directs Orchestra, Band, Offers Music Appreciation

"The home is the most important influence on the child, both in music and all the arts. The tastes of the parents toward the arts inescapably leave their marks on the child. If the child never has any introduction to the arts at home, he will probably never have any later." These remarks by Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music at South Side for twenty years, summarize what he thinks is the main step in a person's musical training.

Mr. Drummond says that the musical influence in his home — records, piano, going to concerts — was what caused him to enter the field of music. He attended his first concert of the Philadelphia Symphony at the age of six. He later learned to play the piano and then the tuba while in high school at Oneida, New York. Mr. Drummond received his education from Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio.

Since coming into Fort Wayne Community School System, he feels

there has not been much change in the music program. However, he added that there are plans for a very broadening change to begin next fall.

Naturally, Mr. Drummond has his opinions of today's music, including the music teen-agers like. He says that the beat is nice and makes enjoyable dancing, but that's about all.

"ROCK AND ROLL does absolutely nothing for my emotions, in fact, it usually doesn't last long enough to think about it. I like something which is a challenge to listen to, which has various changes in mood."

"I miss the music of the big bands, and I think many teenagers would like their music, too. Today, so many bands or groups pattern themselves after each other. Music has become commercialized. Good music comes from the heart; it can't be bought or paid for."

Mr. Drummond is very pleased with the Music Appreciation course at South, although he wishes there were more people enrolled in it. He says that students in the Music Appreciation course this semester, after once being introduced to classical music, are enjoying it immensely. "Many have gone out and bought records they've heard in my classes, even grand opera," commented Mr. Drummond.

In his opinion, the Music Appreciation course is actually more beneficial than the regular instrumental classes. He thinks that, while students in the instrumental classes play the music, they do not really acquire a basic knowledge of music. "If every one of my students could show me a ticket to the Philharmonic, bought as a result of being introduced to fine music in my classes, I wouldn't care how they sounded!" Mr. Drummond added.

TODAY, Mr. Drummond thinks classical music is being played down.

Administrators To Convene

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mrs. Mary Smith, girls' counselor, will be in Indianapolis tomorrow to attend the convention of the Indiana Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The two faculty members will be in charge of the registration desk at the Speedway Motel. Miss Van Gorder is state membership chairman for the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Busy Cyndy Petersen Plans Speech Career

In and out of school Senior Cyndy Petersen is busy in clubs, community work, and Junior Achievement. She is interested in speech, theater, and teaching. Working in crafts is her favorite hobby; she especially enjoys wrapping packages and working with her hands.

Cyndy is in her third year of J.A. participation. This year she was elected president of her company, Nesclid, which is sponsored by International Harvester Company. Her Junior Achievement company makes cookie sheets and other items.

Serving as a member of the Mayor's Youth Council, Cyndy hopes to tutor at the West Side YMCA. She was chosen as a member of the Council through Wranglers and states that the Council's purpose is "to show the people of Fort Wayne that its teenagers really can do constructive and worthwhile things toward the betterment of our town."

Cyndy was graduated from Fairfield Junior High School in 1965. While at Fairfield she was feature editor for the "Falcon," the school paper. She was also on the school yearbook staff.

Cyndy is taking English 8, Economics 1, Chemistry 2, and music appreciation. Last semester, Cyndy took Government 1.

Cyndy is extremely active in school clubs. She serves in Wranglers as publicity chairman and is in Service Club, servicing for Miss Lutie Young and Mr. Robert Storey. In addition, when Miss Young was recently disabled by a broken leg, Cyndy stayed with her for several weeks to help. She is in the Cheerblock, Safety Council, and has been in all the assemblies by participating in the presentation area of Assemblies Workshop.

Cyndy enjoys outdoor sports and relates that she loves swimming and is an avid participant in this sport.

After graduation Cyndy will enter Ball State University where she will major in speech and hearing. She has already had some experience in speech training as she attended the

Cyndy Petersen

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Mr. Hostetler Trains Kelly Voice Students

"Music should be enjoyed," remarks Mr. Lester Hostetler. This belief is shared with all of his students. Mr. Hostetler teaches Training Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Occasional Choir, and Concert Choir and considers South Side's choirs this year the "best." This is his 27th year at South Side.

Music is Mr. Hostetler's world. He enjoys listening to symphonies, but lists the musical comedy world, show music, as his favorite. He was the former director of the Shrine Chanters and the Scottish Rite Auditorium Singers. "My Fair Lady" is his favorite musical comedy.

Mr. Hostetler has truly been fortunate in meeting many famous personalities in the musical world. He remembers shaking hands with Irving Berlin, Richard Rogers, and Oscar Hammerstein at a New York Music Convention. He has personally worked with Fred Waring and has met conductors Robert Shaw and Roger Williams. South Side has been honored by concerts by such men as Fabian Sevitsky and Rubenoff.

Mr. Hostetler hopes that music in

school will gradually become more important. He believes that throughout the schools of the country, musicians are "super." He would like to see the United States become a country such as Germany, a country carried by music.

Modern music, he believes, does have some lasting value. Songs such as "Scarlet Ribbon" and some Negro spirituals will endure. Mr. Hostetler believes that Leonard Bernstein is perhaps one of the foremost musical geniuses in the U.S.A.

Archer Appreciates Study, Lunch Hours

Sue Pendergast, Kelly sophomore, fills her time with a wide variety of activities and classwork. Presently on a college prep course, she is taking special English, Algebra 2, French 2, general history, and modern dance.

Outside school, Sue fills her time working in Meterites, Assemblies Workshop, and Cheerblock; writing features for the Times; and being a Times and Totem agent. She is also a member of CYO at Saint John the Baptist Catholic Church.

At Geyer Junior High in the ninth grade, Sue was a cheerleader and a member of the student council and drama club. Sue was also the winner of the Lion's Club Speech Contest in the ninth grade. Her honors include recognition in French, English, health, and the three-year honor roll.

Sue stated that at the present she has no definite college plans but is taking a more serious look at the possibilities of various careers which interest her.

Some of the many things which Sue likes about South are the open-lunch periods, more study hall periods, and more people. On the more serious side Sue stated, "One thing that I really like about South is the fact that instead of teachers constantly telling the students to do this and do that, they just expect it. The real surprise is that the kids do it!"



Sue Pendergast

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HOLD ON . . . Archer Scott Loughheed takes off in an attempt to clear the crossbar during a typical Archer practice session. Scott not only pole vaults but has also given the Kelly team extra strength in both the long jump and high jump.—Photo by Rothberg

Track Season Continues; Racqueteers To Compete

Although the basketball season has been over for several weeks and many of the sports fans are less interested in the spring sports, members of the track team have performed very well and deserve recognition. Tom Fleming and Bill Barker have set records in their events, and others have had some outstanding performances.

Tom Fleming, who has won the shot put in all of the Archers' meets, set both a North Side Relay and all-time Fort Wayne record last Saturday at the North Side Relays with a heave of 59 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Tom broke the Relays record of 56 feet, 3 1/2 inches set by Tom Seifert of North Side in 1958. Seifert also set the all-time Fort Wayne mark of 59 feet, 1 1/2 inches in that same year. Seifert was on hand last Saturday to congratulate Tom and to give him pointers on how to improve his work. Seifert said, "Don't force it, and you'll be over 60 feet when the warmer weather rolls around."

Bill Barker has been having his ups and downs all season, but he had a good day against Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger on April 6. Bill pole vaulted 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the triangular meet to set a new school record. Bill broke the previous record of 13 feet, 4 inches set by Mike Vogt in 1965. In the North Side Relays he finished fifth at a height of 12 feet, 6 inches.

Junior John Lumppp has turned in some fast times in both the 100-yard dash and 440-yard dash. Against Luers and Dwenger John won the 100 in 10.2 and the 440 in 50.4. He won the 440 in a dual meet against Kokomo in a time of 52.4 and finished second in the 100 with a time of 10.4. All of his times are impressive and it will be interesting to see him run when the sectional meet rolls around.

SOPHOMORE BILL WATSON has proved to be one of the most promising sophomores. Bill won the 440-yard dash in 53.7 against Auburn and finished second behind Lumppp against Kokomo in a time of 53.1. Gary Stoops has also run some good races this season. Gary finished second against Auburn in 55.4 and third against Kokomo in 51.9.

As a result, John Lumppp, Bill Watson, Gary Stoops, and Ron Lowery compose the Archer's mile relay team. Against the tough competition in the North Side Relays, the mile relay team tied with Elmhurst for second place. Its time was 3:28.9. South Side has defeated every mile relay team it has faced this season with the exception of Central.

Don Sawvel, who can run anything from the 880-yard run to the two mile run, has given the Archer team more strength in distance. Don won the 880 against Kokomo in 6:06 and the mile against Auburn in 4:59.6. He ran a 4:53.4 mile against Luers and Dwenger to finish second.

Both Fred Orr and Denny Teague have also done well in the 880-yard run. An unusual situation arose in a dual meet with Kokomo. In the 880, Sawvel won in a time of 2:06, followed directly by Fred Orr in 2:08.5 and Denny Teague in 2:08.6. A one-two-three finish by one team is not a common happening, especially against a tough team such as Kokomo.

Jimm Nidlinger tops the team in the two-mile run. Jimm won in meets with Luers and Dwenger, and Auburn in times of 10:46.1 and 10:50.3. He ran his best two miles against Kokomo in a second place cause, 10:25.2. Earlier this season Jimm set a dual meet record between South Side and Culver.

THE 880-YARD RELAY TEAM has won races in times of 1:35.7 and 1:40.9. Bob Lucas, John Mumy, Tom Braun, and Barry Worman compose the relay team.

Scott Loughheed has been dominating the field events for South Side. Scott's best height in the pole vault thus far has been 12 feet, 6 inches. His best broad jump is 20 feet, 3 inches and his best height in the high jump is 5 feet, 9 inches.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has announced the following "standards of performance" eligible for the 1967 Indiana high school track and field championship: 100-yard dash — 10.5; 220-yard dash — 24.0; 440-yard dash — 54.0; the 880-yard run — 2:08; the mile run — 4:48; the two mile run — 10:45; the high hurdles — 16.0; the low hurdles — 22.0; the mile relay — 3:40; the half-mile relay — 1:38; the pole vault — 11 feet, 6 inches; shot put — 45 feet; long jump — 19 feet, 6 inches; high jump — 5 feet, 6 inches.

The 1967 South Side tennis team has gotten off to a good start this year by blanking Muncie Central, 7-0. Chad Stettler, the top player, Kerry Kaplan, Bill Turnley, Joel Salon, and Mark Smith all recorded victories in single matches. In the doubles matches Stettler and Salon won handily, as did Kaplan and Turnley. The Archers had games cancelled due to bad weather against Peru and Central.

The Seventh Annual South Side Doubles Tennis Tournament will be conducted on April 22 at the Fort Wayne Tennis Center at Swinney Park. Teams competing in the tournament include South Side, Concordia, North Side, Elmhurst, Warsaw, Goshen, Huntington, and Bluffton.

Green Tracksters Place Fifth In Relays; Tom Fleming Sets Record In Shot Put

The South Side track squad has gotten well underway in its 1967 track season by finishing fifth in the North Side Relays, winning a triangular meet against Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger, winning a dual meet with Auburn, and losing a dual meet to a tough Kokomo squad.

Tom Fleming led the Archers in the North Side Relays last Saturday by setting a new meet record. Tom put the shot 59 feet, 2 1/2 inches to break the Relays record of 56 feet, 3 1/2 inches set by Tom Seifert of North Side in 1958. Tom also broke the all-time Fort Wayne shot put mark of 59 feet, 1 1/2 inches set by Seifert.

Fleming broke the Relays record in all five of his tosses. His first heave landed 57 feet, 3 1/2 inches followed by pitches of 59 feet, 2 1/2 inches; 56 feet, 5 inches; 58 feet, 3 1/2 inches; and 57 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The relay winner was Elmhurst with 54 points. North Side was second with 52 points, Snider third with 36 points, Huntington fourth with 33 points, South Side fifth with 30 points, and Central sixth with 26 points. Seventeen different schools competed in the meet.

SOUTH SIDE PLACED at least one individual in every field event. Greg Gauden finished second in the shot put behind Fleming. Greg's best toss was 53 feet, 1/4 inch. Scott

team, made up of John Lumppp, Billy Watson, Tom Brain, and Bob Lucas, won their heat, but finished third overall. The sprint relay race starts with a 440-yard dash, followed by a 220-yard dash and two 110-yard dashes. Lumppp ran the 440, Watson the 220, Brain a 110, and Lucas a 110, in that order.

Don Sawvel, Fred Orr, Denny Teague, and Mike Howard composed the Archer's two-mile relay team who finished in fifth place. In the two-mile relay each runner runs an 880-yard dash.

The Archer's sprint relay team just missed placing in the top five. Huntington placed fifth with a time of 45.2, while the Archers were next in 45.3. Each individual runs a 110-yard dash in the sprint relay. John Lumppp, Barry Worman, Tom Braun, and Bob Lucas represented South Side in the sprint relay.

Two other records were broken in the 15th annual North Side Relays. Jesse White of Central broke the high jump record with a leap of 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches. White broke the record of 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches set by Charley Lyons of North Side in 1955. Gary Thrapp of East Noble set a new pole vault record with a clearance of 13 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Thrapp broke the record of 13 feet, 4 inches set by Tom Barrington of Lima, Ohio, Senior in 1962. The only field event record which was not broken was in the long jump, which was won by Eugene Devbrow of Central at a distance of 21 feet, 9 inches.

IN WINNING THE meet Elmhurst won just one event, the two-mile relay, but had enough balance to score in 10 of the 14 events. North Side won three relay races, the sprint relay, the 880-yard relay, and the shuttle hurdles relay. North Side, however, was without state hurdle champion Howard Doughty. Doughty is hampered with a pulled hamstring and his absence hurt the Redskins' chances for the title. He was figured to be an easy winner in the high hurdles.

There were only three individual running events, the high hurdles, 100-yard dash, and mile run. Randy Cooper of Lima, Ohio, Senior won the high hurdles in 14.8; Brian Elliott of North Side won the 100-yard dash in 10.2; and Rick Conwell of Huntington won the mile in 4:34.5.

The Kokomo Wildcats trimmed the Archer track team on April 10 by a margin of 70-48. Kokomo swept the board in two events. Tucker, Shires, and Cooper placed one-two-three for Kokomo in the mile run. Tucker's winning time was 4:38.6. Sosby, Meyer, and Waters placed one-two-three for Kokomo in the high jump. Sosby's winning leap was at 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

The Wildcats had two double winners. Patterson won the 100-yard dash in 10.4 and the 220-yard dash in 25.1. Pyle finished first in both the high and low hurdles with times of 16.7 and 21.4 respectively. Prayner set a new record for the two-mile run on the South Side Track with a winning time of 9:55.8.

South Side took all places in the 880-yard run along with first places in the 440-yard dash, shot put, and mile relay. Don Sawvel won the 880 in a time of 2:06 followed by Archers Fred Orr and Denny Teague, respectively. John Lumppp won the 440-yard dash in 52.4, and Tom Fleming put the shot 56 feet, 3 1/2 inches. The mile relay team, consisting of Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, Billy Watson, and John Lumppp, came from behind to beat the Kokomo team in a time of 3:37.5.

THE ARCHER cinderman earned seven second-place honors. John Lumppp was second in the 100-yard dash, Billy Watson in the 440-yard dash, Jimm Nidlinger the two-mile run, Doug Becker in the high hurdles, Barry Worman in the low hurdles, and Scott Loughheed in both the long jump and pole vault.

Bob Lucas, Steve Loomis, and Bill Barker all finished third in their event. Lucas was third in the 220-yard dash, Loomis in the long jump, and Barker in the pole vault.

Kokomo's reserve team also defeated the Archer reserves. The Wildcats compiled 68 points, while South Side tabulated 40 points. Rich Cochran and Larry Rutledge were the only Archers to win first-place honors. Cochran won the 220-yard dash in 25.1, and Rutledge finished

ahead of the field in the long jump with a jump of 17 feet, 8 inches.

Second-place finishers for the reserve meet include Steve Loomis, high hurdles, Ron Prange, mile, Rich Cochran, 100-yard dash, Neil Weikart, 440-yard dash, Denny Lake, 880-yard run, Tom Rehner, two-mile run, and Jim Kendrick, shot put.

Third-place finishers for the reserve competition were Neil Weikert, high hurdles; Greg Munro, mile; Gary Stoops, 100-yard dash; Al Hofer, 880-yard run; Lorenzo Stewart, low hurdles; and Ricky Meyer, two-mile run.

THE KOKOMO reserve squad won the 880-yard relay in 1:41.5 and the mile relay in 3:54.8. Robison was the reserve meet's only double winner. Kokomo's Robison won the high hurdles in 16.3 and the low hurdles in 22.8.

Kokomo 70, South 48

100-yard dash: 1. Patterson (K); 2. Lumppp (SS); 3. Pyle (K). Time — 10.4.

220-yard dash: 1. Patterson (K); 2. Rice (K); 3. Lucas (SS). Time — 25.1.

440-yard dash: 1. Lumppp (SS); 2. Watson (SS); 3. Bannon (K). Time — 52.4.

880-yard run: 1. Sawvel (SS); 2. Orr (SS); 3. Teague (SS). Time — 2:06.

Mile run: 1. Tucker; 2. Shires (K); 3. Cooper (K). Time — 4:38.6.

High hurdles: 1. Pyle (K); 2. Becker (SS); 3. Sosby (K). Time — 16.7.

Low hurdles: 1. Pyle (K); 2. Worman (SS); 3. Waters (K). Time — 21.4.

Long jump: 1. Sosby (K); 2. Meyer (K); 3. Waters (K). Height — 5-10 1/2.

Long jump: 1. Crable (K); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Loomis (SS). Distance — 20-8.

Shot put: 1. Fleming (SS); 2. Dollens (K); 3. Leitz (K). Distance — 55-3 1/2.

Pole vault: 1. Withers (K); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Barker (SS). Height — 12-0.

Mile relay: South Side (Lowery, Stoops, Watson, Lumppp), 3:37.5.

880 relay: Kokomo, 1:37.3.

South Side won a triangular meet on Thursday, April 6, at Bishop Dwenger's new all-weather track. The Archers won it with 88 points to the 47 of Bishop Luers and 32 of Dwenger. Bill Barker set a new pole vault record for the school at a height of 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Barker broke the previous record of 13-4 established by Mike Vogt in 1965.

John Lumppp was the meet's only double winner. He won both the 100-yard dash and 440-yard dash in times of 10.2 and 50.4, respectively. Jimm Nidlinger, Tom Fleming, Scott Loughheed, and Barry Worman all finished ahead of the competition in their event. Nidlinger won the two-mile run in 10:47.1; Fleming the shot put at a distance of 56 feet, 6 1/2 inches; Loughheed the long jump at 19 feet, 9 inches; and Worman the low hurdles in a time of 21.7.

Bob Lucas finished second in both the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Tom Braun was third in the 220. Gary Stoops and Denny Teague

finished third in the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run, respectively.

In the two distance races, Don Sawvel came in second in the mile run, while Nofm Neuenschwander finished third in the two-mile run.

JIM HIGHLEY and Doug Becker tied for third-place honors in the high hurdles. The Archers swept one-two-three in the long jump. Behind winner Scott Loughheed were Barry Worman, second, and Steve Loomis, third. Dan Borgman finished fourth in the pole vault. In the high jump Larry Rutledge was second, and Scott Loughheed was third.

South Side won both the mile relay and the 880-yard relay races. John Lumppp, Gary Stoops, Billy Watson, and Ron Lowery won the mile relay in a time of 3:33.8. Bob Lucas, John Mumy, Barry Worman, and Tom Braun won the 880-yard relay in 1:40.9.

The Archers also won the reserve meet. South Side compiled 63 points to Bishop Dwenger's 57 and Bishop Luers' 38. The Green had five first-class finishers. Rich Cochran won the 100-yard dash in 11.0. Neil Weikart won the 440-yard dash in 56.1; Ron Prange won the mile in 5:20.6; Larry Rutledge won the long jump at 17 feet, 7 inches; and Tim Rietdorf won the high jump at 5 feet, 4 inches.

South Side won the reserve mile relay in a time of 3:50.7. The team consisted of Don Sawvel, Denny Lake, Randy Wamsley, and Jim Highley.

Dave Arnold of Bishop Luers was the only double winner in the reserve meet. He won the high hurdles in 18.0 and the low hurdles in 22.3.

South Side 88, Bishop Luers 47, Bishop Dwenger 32

100-yard dash: 1. Lumppp (SS); 2. Lucas (SS); 3. Ehrman (BD); 4. Ludden (BL). Time — 10.2.

220-yard dash: 1. Ehrman (BD); 2. Lucas (SS); 3. Braun (SS); 4. J. Gabet (BD). Time — 23.5.

440-yard dash: 1. Lumppp (SS); 2. O'Reilly (BL); 3. Stoops (SS); 4. Cochran (BD). Time — 50.4.

880-yard run: 1. Gilliland (BL); 2. Neill (BL); 3. Teague (SS); 4. Webb (BD). Time — 2:03.3.

Mile run: 1. Lawler (BL); 2. Sawvel (SS); 3. Pettit (BD); 4. Palmer (BL). Time — 4:37.7.

Two-mile run: 1. Nidlinger (SS); 2. Powell (BL); 3. Neuenschwander (SS); 4. Garber (BL). Time — 16.2.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Bennett (BL); 2. Bayman (BD); 3. Highley (SS); 4. Becker (SS). Time — 16.2.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Worman (SS); 2. Bayman (BD); 3. Cavacini (BL); 4. Andorfer (BL). Time — 21.7.

Pole vault: 1. Barker (SS); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Rogers (BL); 4. Borgman (SS); 3. Gabet (BD). Height — 13-5 1/2.

Long jump: 1. Loughheed (SS); 2. Worman (SS); 3. Loomis (SS); 4. Andorfer (BL). Distance — 19-9.

High jump: 1. Merchant (BL); 2. Rutledge (SS); 3. Loughheed (SS); 4. Moses (BD). Height — 5-8.

Shot put: 1. Fleming (SS); 2. McLaughlin (BD); 3. Hoffman (BD); 4. Shank (BL). Distance — 56-5 1/2.

Mile relay: 1. South Side (Lumppp, Stoops, Watson, Lowery), 2. Bishop Luers; 3. Bishop Dwenger. Time — 3:33.8.

880-yard relay: 1. South Side (Lucas, Mumy, Worman, Braun); 2. Bishop Dwenger; 3. Bishop Luers. Time — 1:35.7.

South Side smashed Auburn on Monday, April 3, by a score of 106-12. The Archers placed a runner in first place in every event.

SOUTH SIDE dominated most of the field events. Tom Fleming and Greg Gauden finished one-two in the shot put. Scott Loughheed, Dan Borgman, and Bill Barker placed one-two-three in the pole vault. Steve Bryant, Scott Loughheed, and Larry Rutledge came in first-second-third in the high jump. Scott Loughheed and Steve Loomis placed one-two in the long jump.

Both relays were won by the Archers. Fred Orr, Gary Stoops, Ron Lowery, and Billy Watson all contributed to the win in the mile relay in a time of 3:45.3. Bob Lucas, John Mumy, Tom Braun, and Barry Worman won the 880-yard relay in 1:40.9.

South Side 106, Auburn 12

100—1. Lucas (SS); 2. Braun (SS); 3. Carpenter (A). Time — 11.3.

220—1. Braun (SS); 2. Mumy (SS); 3. McIntyre (A). Time — 25.7.

440—1. Watson (SS); 2. Stoops (S); 3. Albert (A). Time — 53.7.

880—1. Teague (SS); 2. Howard (S); 3. Hines (A). Time — 2:12.7.

Mile—1. Sawvel (SS); 2. T. Myers (A); 3. Warfel (SS). Time — 4:59.6.

2-Mile—1. Nidlinger (SS); 2. Neuenschwander (SS); 3. Mitchell (A). Time — 10:50.3.

Low Hurdles—1. Loomis (SS); 2. Becker (SS); 3. Stonestreet (A). Time — 22.5.

High Hurdles—1. Becker (SS); 2. Loomis (SS); 3. Souder (A). Time — 17.4.

Shot Put—1. Fleming (SS); 2. Gauden (SS); 3. L. Myers (A). Distance — 54 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Loughheed (SS); 2. Borgman (SS); 3. Barker (SS). Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—1. Bryant (SS); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Rutledge (SS). Height—5 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Long Jump—1. Loughheed (SS); 2. Loomis (SS); 3. Albert (A). Distance—20 feet, 3 inches.

Mile Relay—1. South Side (Orr, Stoops, Lowrey, Watson). Time — 3:45.3.

880-Yard Relay—1. South Side (Lucas, Mumy, Braun, Worman). Time — 1:40.9.

Tennis Team Beats Muncie Central 7-0

The South Side tennis team opened its season by defeating Muncie Central 7-0 on April 11. The Archers did not lose a set to their opponents in the seven matches.

In the number one singles match, Chad Stettler of South defeated Muncie's Dave Nesper, 6-4, 6-3. Kerry Kaplan won at the number two spot for South by besting Todd Maranda of Muncie, 6-1, 6-0.

Archer Bill Turnley won the number three contest, 6-4, 6-0, from Central's Larry Wise. In the number four match, Joel Salon of South defeated Jeff Heltz, 6-2, 6-0. In the last singles match, Kelly Mark Smith beat Bob Hullinger of Muncie, 6-4, 6-2.

To finish the match, the Muncie's two teams. In first doubles, Salon and Stettler won from Nesper and Maranda 6-0, 6-1; and Kaplan and Turnley won from Wise and Heltz, 6-1, 6-0, in the second match.



Gary Stoops

Senior Gary Stoops Wins In First Meet

Senior Gary Stoops has given the South Side track team extra strength not only this year, but also in his sophomore and junior years. Gary, who has earned two letters in track, was a member of this year's winter running group which ran all winter.

His hard work proved to be successful because in the first Archer track meet against Culver Military Academy he won first place in his event. In winning the 440-yard dash, he tied a dual meet record of 51.1. Gary also was on the mile relay team which was victorious.

Standing six feet tall and weighing 143 pounds, Gary's personal goal this season is to run the open 440-yard dash at around 50 seconds and to place well in the sectional meet, thus entering the regional meet.

His academic schedule this year consists of English, applied physics, drafting, sociology, and government. Gary's extra-curricular activities include Letterman's Club and Intramurals. His future plans are still indefinite, but he is considering being a draftsman.

Gary enjoys running track because of a great interest in the sport. He feels that track is a benefit to him because of the competition he faces. Also, he states that he gets to know more people through track. Talking about this year's team chance of having a successful season, Gary says that the team is stronger and better than last year's squad.

Having attended South Side for a little over two and a half years, Gary adds that he likes South Side because of its fine athletic program, students, teachers, and academic courses.

Gary hails from Geyer Junior High School where he ran track for three years. In his ninth grade season he finished second in the 440-yard dash in the City meet.

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TRACK LEADERS . . . Shown above are, left to right, Mr. Franklin Geist, Mr. Preston Brown, and Mr. Tom Lindenburgh. These three teachers have been working hard every night after school to prepare this year's track team for the up-coming meets. The tracksters finished fifth in the North Side Relays last Saturday out of a total of 17 competing schools.

Polls Favor Baltimore, Pittsburgh For Titles; Dodgers Lack Chance Without Wills, Koufax

With the opening days of the baseball season comes the usual predictions as to how the race will eventually end. Analyzing last season and the World Series, it is hard to pick a winner in either league. Trades and injuries are also a factor. This year, more than ever, there will be a tight race.

The main question in the National League is where the 1966 Champion Los Angeles Dodgers are going to finish. Without Maury Wills and Sandy Koufax, the Dodger cause could look dim. Wills angered the Dodger management when he failed to play in the Dodgers post season exhibition series in Japan. As a result, he was traded to Pittsburgh for Bob Bailey. Sandy Koufax has retired due to an arthritic left elbow. He will broadcast games this year, however. Otherwise, the Dodgers have good pitching and speed but lack good hitters. This could be the difference.

Pittsburgh is the overall favorite to steal the show this year. In addition to Wills' speed, they have a tremendous hitting attack anchored by such sluggers as Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, and others. Add to this a group of better than average pitchers and the Pirates look like the team to beat.

San Francisco is also a contender. Willie Mays is back in centerfield and Juan Marchal is the number one pitcher. A strong hitting attack, plus a solid infield and outfield, could make this a pennant year.

OTHER OUTSIDERS include Philadelphia, Atlanta, and St. Louis. The Phillies have a good pitching staff

with the likes of Jim Bunning and Larry Jackson. Atlanta has supreme power with homerun hitters — Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, and more. The pitching could make the difference between a successful season or a dismal one.

St. Louis is strong with Bob Gibson on the mound and slugger Orlando Cepeda at first base. Roger Maris, obtained from New York, will be depended upon for additional hitting strength.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati hopes to do better than seventh place under new manager Dave Bristol. Houston, New York and Chicago aren't expected to be any great threats.

Over in the American League, the race will be close, also. The battle is predicted to be between Baltimore, Detroit, Minnesota and Chicago, with Cleveland an outside shot.

THE ORIOLES FIGURE to be the strongest. The World Champions have a murderous slugging attack with Frank and Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. Luis Aparicio at shortstop, completes the infield with Powell at first, Dave Johnson at second, and Brooks Robinson at third. Pitching is the main question. If Wally Bunker, Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, and the relievers can come through, the pennant race could be a runaway.

The Detroit Tigers, under first year manager Mayo Smith, figure to be a threat to Baltimore. Dick McAuliffe has been shifted to second. Al Kaline and Willie Horton bolster the outfield and Norm Cash is back at first. If the Tigers can come up with pitching, they could represent

the American League in the World Series.

Minnesota and Chicago are also contenders. The Twins depend on the power of Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Tony Oliva, and Zoilo Versalles. Dean Chance has strengthened the pitching. The White Sox have their usual great defense and pitching but lack hitters, as usual. Rookies could be the answer. Both teams have high hopes.

Cleveland hopes to be improved and make a run for it. Joe Adcock has turned from player to manager and seems confident. Gus Gil has been given a chance at second. If the pitching can only hold up, the Indians may be quite improved.

Five teams will be struggling to

evade the second division. The California Angels have added Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall from Minnesota to supply needed power. The New York Yankees are also experimenting. Mickey Mantle has been shifted to first base. Rookie Bill Robinson will start in the outfield. Pitching is again the big detriment. The Kansas City Athletics, Washington Senators, and Boston Red Sox will fight to stay out of the cellar.

Most sportswriters feel that the Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles will play in the 1967 World Series. But, with the trades, injuries, slumps, and hot streaks, the race is open to twenty teams. The battle figures to be close and wide open.

Mural Men

By David Gregg

In intramurals last steps are being taken to finish volleyball in the night divisions. Giant volleyball has advanced to its final stages and badminton singles tournament is drawing to a close in night and noon action.

Noon giant volleyball has been exciting and suspense-packed. The Blue Magoo's downed the Red Devils 15-12 and 9-2. The Marauders bombed the Giant Crimson Tide by scores of 15-10 and 5-0. The Barons were upset by the Stone Foxes in a tight battle with scores of 15-17 and 5-2.

William Moore of the Stone Foxes paced the scoring with 18 points. The Barons defeated the Marauders 15-8 and 14-11. Mike Harris scored 21 of the total 22 points, as the Pushovers squeezed by the Stone Foxes by scores of 15-8 and 7-9.

In regular volleyball the night league is the only one not finished. Captain Nices clashed with the Pushovers and came out victorious by accumulating scores of 15-9, 5-15 and 15-6. The Senior Stompers mauled the Beavers 15-6 and 15-4 in night action. Tom Fleming's Images edged the W W N O L in a rugged battle by scores of 15-8, 8-15 and 15-13.

SINGLES BADMINTON tournament has seen continuous action on the court. Don Field defeated Dave Wollman 11-15, 15-5, and 15-1. Ed Hughes topped Mike Slate with scores of 15-7 and 15-4. A match between Mike Mellinger and Gary Silvers saw Mellinger emerging triumphant with scores of 15-10 and 15-12. Mike Mellinger matched another victory by overwhelming Rector, 15-4 and 15-1.

Kenny Strothman defeated Robert Martinez 15-2, 15-5 in noon league action. Les Wilson batted his way to a 15-9, 17-16 and 15-11 victory over Mike Stuerzenberger. Phil Erli overpowered Mart Erickson by scores of

15-8 and 15-7. Erli gained another victory by defeating Les Wilson, 15-8 and 15-9.

The intramural bowling program has almost reached its finish. The keggers have one week to go before the end of the season. With just a short time to go, Mike Kreischer's team continues to lead the league during the second half of the season.

Many others also hold records. They are as follows: the team of Ridge Robson, Terry McCutcheon, Bob Corkwell and Rick McCambell hold the team high three-game series with 2056 total and team high game with a 727 total which broke the old intramural record. Terry McCutcheon maintains the individual high three-game series with 582.

THE WINNERS OF the whole season will receive trophies. To determine the champions of the season, there will be a roll-off between the winners of the first half and the winners of the second half.

Tug-of-war is the next event for the intramural program. It will be the last indoor sport of the program. There will be only two weight divisions: light and heavy. A team can be composed of as many boys as possible, but only ten boys can pull on one team at a time. A match consisted of three pulls and the winner is determined by the team that wins the best of three. Those wanting to participate should turn their teams into the intramural office.

Upcoming events are numerous for the spring program. There will be a golf tournament, a tournament for those who like to toss horseshoes, softball tournaments as soon as the weather permits, tennis tournaments and tennis program, and a track meet which will come after the varsity sectional track meet. The schedule is filled for those who want to participate and there are events for everyone.



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Long Wins 'Mr. Basketball' Title For 1967 Annual All-Star Game

Archer Willie Long, 6-7 veteran center, has been selected Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" for 1967. Willie will wear number 1 on his uniform when the Kentucky All-Stars play the Indiana All-Stars on June 17 in Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, and again on June 24 in Louisville, Kentucky. The annual contest is for benefit of the Blind Fund.

Willie set a new scoring record at South Side High School in his three years of varsity play. He tabulated a total of 1,606 points to break the former record of 1,420 points set by Tom Bolyard, presently coaching the

freshman squad at Indiana University. Willie fell short of the all-time Fort Wayne scoring record. Tom Baack of Concordia holds the all-time city scoring mark with a total of 1,623 points in his high school career.

Willie led the city of Fort Wayne in scoring during both his junior and senior years. He tabulated 528 regular season points in his junior year for a 26.4 average. He compiled 488 regular season tallies this year for a 24.4 average. During his sophomore season he collected 273 points. Willie connected for 317 tournament points in his three year high school career, scoring 162 of his tourney points this season.

"Mr. Basketball" was named to Fort Wayne's all-city squad three straight years. He was selected to the all-state team in 1966 and 1967. Willie made the all-American team in 1966 and 1967.

GREGG NORTHINGTON, Charles McKenzie, Ben Niles, Larry Steele, George Pillow, Ron Ford, John Wellemeyer, Larry Weatherford, Erick Jacobson, and Bob Windmiller were the remaining players of the ten-man team. Northington is a 6-10 center from Indianapolis Wood. Northington, named to two all-American teams, averaged 27.7 points per game this season. McKenzie stands at 6-feet-7 inches. He averaged 19.7 points this season at Warsaw.

Niles, also from Warsaw, is 6-5

and averages 14.0 points a game; but is known more for his defense and playmaking.

6-5 Steele of Bainbridge averaged 26.2 tallies per contest this season, while 6-2 Pillow of Indianapolis Shortridge averaged 19.9 points a game. Ford, 6-4 center of Hammond, averaged 20.2 points this season. Wellemeyer stands at 6-feet-3 inches and averaged 25.4 points at Huntington.

Weatherford is a 6-1 shooting star from Evansville Bosse who averaged 28.5 points a game this season. Jacobson, standing a 6-feet-1 inch, averaged 17.7 points per contest at Lafayette. Windmiller of Ossian is the smallest player on the squad at six feet. Windmiller averaged 25.2 points a game.

THE ALL-STAR team, selected by a committee of Indiana sportswriters and broadcasters, will be coached by Cleon Reynolds of Marion College. Reynolds can start anyone, he is not restricted to the five top vote getters in the poll.

The Indiana All-Stars will have to stop Kentucky's big 7-foot Jim McDaniels of Allen County High School. McDaniels, who was named to a first All-American squad, is rated the top high school player in the nation.

Indiana leads the 27-year history of the Indiana-Kentucky series with 23 wins to Kentucky's 14 victories. Before 1955 Indiana built up a 12-1

edge over the Kentucky All-Stars. The Kentucky team has whipped the Hoosiers in the last four games.

Former "Mr. Basketballs" are as follows:

- 1939—George Crowe, Franklin.
- 1940—Ed Scheinbein, Southport.
- 1941—John Bass, Greenwood.
- 1942—Bud Brown, Muncie Burris.
- 1943—Johnny Schwartz, Kokomo.
- 1944—Johnny Wilson, Anderson.
- 1945—Bill Garrett, Shelbyville.
- 1946—Bob Masters, Lafayette.
- 1947—Dee Monroe, Madison.
- 1948—Pat Kleiene, Marion.
- 1949—Tom Harold, Muncie Central.
- 1950—Joe Sesson, Indianapolis Tech.
- 1951—Hallen Bryant, Crispus Attucks.
- 1952—Bobby Plump, Milan.
- 1953—Wilson Eison, Gary Roosevelt.
- 1954—Oscar Robertson, Crispus Attucks.
- 1955—John Coalman, South Bend Central.
- 1956—Mike McCoy, Fort Wayne South.
- 1957—Jimmy Rayl, Kokomo.
- 1958—Ron Bonham, Muncie Central.
- 1959—Dick Van Arsdale and Tom Van Arsdale, Indianapolis Manual.
- 1960—Larry Humes, Madison.
- 1961—Rick Jones, Muncie Central.
- 1962—Dennis Brady, Lafayette.
- 1963—Bill Keller, Indianapolis Washington.
- 1964—Rick Mount, Lebanon.
- 1965—Willie Long, Fort Wayne South.

Committee Names Kelly Tom Fleming To All-Star Team

Tom Fleming, the 205-pound tailback on the Archer's 1966 football squad, was named to the Boys' Club North-South All-Star football squad last week. The North All-Stars will meet the South All-Stars on August 5 at Indiana University Stadium. Phil Dickens, former Indiana grid coach, is the game director.

Fleming led the Archer's gridiron team to two successful seasons. He won the city scoring race last season with 16 touchdowns for a total of 96 points. He scored 60 of his points in city competition. Tom was not only named to the 1966 All-City football team, but he gained honors on an All-State squad. He will represent the North squad.

Mythical state champion Indianapolis Washington, runnerup South Bend Adams, and East Chicago Washington each placed three players on the team.

Indiana sportswriters and broadcasters selected thirty-three seniors for the South team and 32 for the North squad. Dickens said several more bids will be issued to bring the number of players on each squad to between 36 and 40.



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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Don Sawvel Works All Winter, Wins Mile In First Track Meet

Junior Don Sawvel had a fine year in cross-country and track during his sophomore year, but he should give this year's team more strength than before. Don, who has earned two letters in cross-country and one in track, worked all winter to improve his running. In the Archer's opening meet Don won the mile in a time of 4:52.8. Besides running the mile, he also runs the 880-yard run.

Don's personal goal this season is to run a 4:35 mile and place well in the sectional meet. Don, who stands 5-feet-11 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds, commented on why he runs track. "I run track because I like running as much as any other sport and I am proud to be part of a South Side athletic team. I enjoy the challenge of trying to improve my time each race I run, and I feel lettering is a great thrill in any sport."

His courses this year include English, Algebra 4, United States History, and Spanish 2. Don's future plans are to go to college where he would like to run. Besides track Don also likes basketball very well.

Talking about the team's chances this year, he replied, "I think the track team has a good chance to be this year's sectional champ. Last year the team was weak in some events; however, this year there is a strong group of sophomores which I feel are more than capable of filling in these events, thus increasing the team's potential."

Don commented on his feelings about South Side, "I think South Side is really a great school and I have enjoyed every moment that I have been at South Side. The school

has a marvelous educational program and has a real friendly environment."

Track and basketball were the sports Don participated in at Fairfield Junior High School. In his ninth grade year Don won the mile in the city meet.

"Being on the track team has given me many hours of pleasure and created many new friends," said Don on how track has been a benefit to him.



Don Sawvel

LOOK-OUT DINING ROOM

BAER FIELD



HANGING ON THE RIM? . . . Archer Willie Long, now known as this year's "Mr. Basketball," dunks one of his shots in the game against Lafayette in Hinkle Fieldhouse. Willie will be wearing number 1 on his uniform when the Indiana All-Star Team meets the Kentucky All-Stars this summer.—Photo by Rothberg

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Linnea Kettler Journeys To California Rose Bowl

Any Archer who has some adjectives which could describe six magical days at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, and Los Angeles is invited to contact Senior Linnea Kettler.

Linnea was one of the lucky Fort Wayneites who spent part of their Christmas vacation in Pasadena, California, viewing the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl game. Linnea stated that she needs access to some truly descriptive adjectives to tell about her trip.

Linnea was part of an official party at the Rose Bowl, since her grandfather is the vice-president of the Purdue University Board of Trustees. On Tuesday, Dec. 27, Linnea, her father, and her grandparents left for Indianapolis. The following day they boarded a plane that delivered them to Los Angeles, California.

Thursday morning was spent sight-seeing at Disneyland. Linnea stated that she especially enjoyed the Matterhorn and the submarine life exhibit.

LATER IN THE afternoon she attended a luncheon given by the Big Ten Club. The Purdue University football team was there, and the Purdue coach was among those giving speeches.

After the speeches, the Purdue band played and a quartet sang some songs from the "Roaring Twenties." The singing of the all-male Purdue Glee Club followed.

That evening and the following day, Friday, was spent with her aunt and uncle. Saturday morning Linnea went swimming in the ocean and not expecting cold water, Linnea ran right in. As soon as the freezing salt water hit her she swiftly retreated from the ocean.

That evening she attended a New Year's Eve party given at her hotel. Although she enjoyed the party, Linnea said, "I kept wishing I was home in Fort Wayne celebrating the New Year."

THE FOLLOWING day was the day before the game, and each event was filled with excitement. That morning Linnea watched the parade floats being made. Since she was an official party member, she was able to go directly to the floats and get first-hand knowledge of what was going on. As a souvenir, Linnea received a rose from Indiana's float.

Later in the day she attended a reception for the president of Purdue, and there she met Lieutenant Governor Rock of Indiana and his wife. That evening she visited the Coconut Grove and saw Ella Fitzgerald. After the performance Lin-

nea got Miss Fitzgerald's autograph. Finally, the big day arrived. Linnea and the members of her party got up at 5:30 a.m. and boarded a bus for Pasadena. When their bus wouldn't start, they had to change buses and Linnea found astronaut Gus Grissom standing next to her seat.

A big thrill at the end of the bus ride was when Mr. Grissom helped her put her coat on. They went to the parade and were in the same stands as Governor Ronald Reagan and his wife.

AFTER THE PARADE they went across the street to the country club for lunch and then returned for the Rose Bowl game.

With only five seconds of playing time remaining in the game, many people thought that the game was over and swarmed onto the field. Linnea said that each end of the field from the 25-yard line to the goal posts was covered with fans.

Finally the field was cleared and the game resumed. Naturally Linnea, her father, and her grandparents were pleased with Purdue's win.

The next day they left on a plane for Indianapolis and arrived home in the early evening. Wednesday found Linnea at school trying to come back to earth.



HAPPY REMINDERS . . . Linnea Kettler holds a banner and program that she brought back from her trip to the Rose Bowl; they serve as reminders of that wonderful trip.—Photo by Seabold

Asians Invent Kites For Spring Flying

Kites can be seen flying on almost every windy day in the spring. They are lifted into the air by the action of a strong wind blowing on their surfaces. The framework of the kite forms an airfoil, which is also a device to make it fly.

Kite-flying is an ancient sport. Asiatic people have flown kites for thousands of years. Especially in Asia, are found kites which are elaborately decorated. They take on the forms of birds or dragons and fly equipped with whistles and pipes which play as the wind blows through them.

Kite-flying is not only pleasure. There are some practical purposes for kites. A classic example is the kite-flying experiment of Benjamin Franklin to investigate electricity. Kites may also be used for raising meteorological instruments to a height of four and a half miles above the earth's surface.

There are also military uses for kites. They are chiefly a means for lifting observers to heights where they can see the enemy forces.

Kites, in the present day, are used as signals in air-sea rescue operations. These kites are made flexible with plastic material. Some are coated with aluminum so that their surfaces may act as reflectors for radar beams.

Fashion Revives Interest, Custom Of Wearing Wigs

One of the most popular fads today is that of hair pieces, wigs, wiglets, and falls. It really doesn't live up to the word "fad," though, because wigs have been in style as far back as the Egyptians.

Ancient Egyptian mummies have been found wearing wigs. Greeks and Romans wore them as a distinguishing class mark. In the 1700's the French made wigs a fashionable article of their dress. These wigs were generally quite large and heavy, and expensive.

People of the upper classes, professional men, ministers, and judges wore the powdered wigs with an air of distinction. English judges also began wearing them and are still wearing them today. High officials in the United States Supreme Court likewise carry on this tradition.

Today wigs are not only worn by people who have lost most of their natural hair, but they are also worn for other reasons, too. Stage, television, and movie actors and actresses frequently use hairpieces to improve their appearances.

A big idea with the younger set is to have long hair in the form of a fall while the natural hair is actually short.

There are generally three types of wigs. The regular wig, which is a full head of hair, is used to cover the whole head. Falls are long sets of hair which are fastened by various means at the crown of the head and "fall" half-way down the back.

Hairpieces can be found in many forms such as braids, ponytails, buns, curls, or wiglets which fit on top of the head. All of these types are made from the best human hair and are generally quite expensive. Cheap types are made of nylon or other synthetic fibers which appear very realistic.

Wigs do have advantages. They save time and trouble, and they enhance one's appearance. The pleasure they give more than pays for them. If a person would like to do something different, something to change his or her appearance, and if that person has a few spare dollars to spend, buying a wig certainly is profitable.

Businesses Need Clerical Workers For Record-Keeping, Typing, Filing

Clerical work is the largest single area of employment for women. About one out of every four employed women is an office worker. Clerical occupations offer unusual employment prospects for those who have the necessary qualifications; jobs are available wherever there is business.

There are many different types of jobs in the clerical field, with work to suit almost every talent. Important jobs in this field are those of cashier and bookkeeper. Bookkeepers keep a record of money and other transactions while the cashiers handle the money itself. In offices, bookkeepers make out payrolls and issue checks. The specific duties of a cashier are to record sales and make change.

Court reporters are needed at all trials to record proceedings. They must be able to write shorthand very rapidly. In making a record of a trial, they include word-for-word what is stated by witnesses, lawyers, and the judge. At any time during a trial, they may be asked to read their notes.

Today there are two million typists, stenographers, and secretaries in the United States. Ninety-five per cent are women. The basic skill of the typist is the fast, accurate operation of the typewriter. Her main job is to make copies of letters, reports, and other documents. The stenographer takes shorthand.

A secretary aids her employer in his personal correspondence and general work. Although typing and shorthand are necessary, the secretary's unique responsibility is to be of assistance to her employer.

Other workers in the clerical field are telephone and telegraph operators. Telephone operators place calls by putting plugs into openings in the switchboard. Information operators provide an important local service. The intercepting operator intercepts calls that are made to disconnected, changed, or nonexistent phone numbers.

One of the most important jobs is that of a long-distance operator. Telegraph operators send messages over the telephone wires by operating the teletype. They also operate the teletype machine.

Banking involves a wide variety of clerical operations; in fact, about two-thirds of all bank employees are clerical workers who handle checks and cash deposits, keep records of transactions, and take care of correspondences, telephone calls, and other office duties.

The specific duties of clerical workers in the insurance business depend mainly on the department in which they are employed. The work is that of most office workers; they answer the telephone, file, type,

and perform the wide variety of duties connected with records and correspondence.

To qualify for clerical work, a person should have a high school diploma, be able to type quickly and

accurately, have legible handwriting, be a fast reader, be skilled in arithmetic, and be able to keep up with the changes in machines and procedure. Special training after high school is helpful.

Steve Gottschalk Spends Seven Years In Ecuador

Junior Steve Gottschalk has had a well-traveled life. Born in Esmeraldas, Ecuador, he came to Fort Wayne when he was two. His family has returned to live in Ecuador several different times. Altogether he has spent seven years of his life there.

His life "south of the border" was quite different from life in this city. Spanish is the spoken language in Ecuador. The weather there is very nice with the temperature usually between 40 and 70 degrees.

The school Steve attended was located in Quito, the capital, and was called Missionary Alliance School. Its pupils were the children of government and U.S. officials and the children of missionaries.

Steve was separated from his parents while he attended school, and he stayed in a boarding house with 1600 other students. The subjects studied were the same as those here except that Spanish and the history of Ecuador were also taught. Most of his teachers were from the United States.

During the summer, Steve stayed with his parents. Their mission was located in a jungle along the Pacific coast. The natives living there were Indians of three different tribes. They experienced three earthquakes. In Steve's opinion, there are more things to do in Ecuador. For instance, in the afternoon he often went for hikes up a mountain.

Steve has also been to some other interesting places. Three years ago Steve vacationed in California, where he visited many of the attractions. He liked the ocean the best and often went surfing. Two years ago he went to Mexico for two weeks during the summer with nine other people. They stayed in Brownsville, Texas, and went to Mexico to do their services. He is planning to visit Ecuador again during a summer in his future. First he would like to go to Miami and then fly to Ecuador.

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This year Steve is taking Spanish, English, history, physics, and choir. He is a member of the intramural volleyball team.

Steve attends the Avalon Missionary church and is active in the youth groups, belonging to Missionary Youth Fellowship; the youth choir; the church basketball league; and Brigades, a youth group for boys affiliated with the church.

Some of Steve's outside interests include sports, his stamp collection, sailing, and swimming. He has earned his Junior Life-saving badge and was a lifeguard at camp. He plays the trumpet and the baritone and also sings. In the future Steve plans to attend the Fort Wayne Bible College.

Variety Of Animals Provide Enjoyment When Domesticated

Throughout the course of growing up many children all over the world raise, care for, and love certain animals called pets. Dogs, cats, birds, and fish are some of the usual pets which a child may have during his childhood. What many people do not realize is that there are numerous pets which are extremely extraordinary.

Pets, like people, come in all shapes, sizes, colors; and each has his own personal eating and living habits. Large, usually ferocious animals such as lions, tigers, or bears may be caught while young and trained to be pets.

Skunks, which are animals which people usually shun, may be raised as pets. Although skunks may be good pets while young, they usually become short-tempered as they grow older.

A raccoon can be an extremely amusing pet to raise. It can be taught to walk on a leash just like a dog. If a raccoon is allowed to run loose in a house, it may throw all of the clothes out of the chest drawers. Raccoons are very clever at opening drawers and chewing their way out of cages.

Another amusing and unusual pet is a monkey or chimpanzee. Both of these are very smart and can be taught to perform tricks and stunts to amuse people. Monkeys can be as mischievous as small children.

Myna birds and parrots rank high among interesting and amusing pets. They are capable of learning to talk and are often excellent mimics. However, this quality can sometimes be embarrassing to the owners.

Finally, one pet which is very popular is the frog. In Angels Camp, California, an annual frog jumping contest draws entries from all over the world. Children often buy or catch frogs for this event and train them for months in advance.

South Siders Pick New Personalities

Few people are totally satisfied with their lot in life; many have thought of being someone else for a change. Archers recently were polled to find out who they would like to be, and why.

Junior Bev Gouloff decided, "Myself, I'm satisfied." Kathy Azar, another junior, said she would like to be Edwin Aldrin, U.S. astronaut, "because I've always wanted to fly like a bird." Donita Baker, a sophomore, declared "Norman Rockwell, because his paintings are so neat, and he can express himself so well."

Senior Janeen Badgley replied, "Hayley Mills, so that I could be cool." Robin Hoffman, a junior, said he would like to be himself, "but I'd go back in time with a PT-boat and demolish the Spanish Armada."

After many days of careful thought, Junior Alan Hofer decided he admired too many people to want to be any one of them. A senior, Carol Landowne, said, "Helen Keller, because she has a lot of determination and incentive."

Sophomore Debby Wagner decided, "No one in particular, just anyone." Another sophomore, Barb Slattery, wanted to be a ballet dancer, "so that I could stand on my toes and be taller."

"Martha Washington," was Junior Donna Smith's answer. "I would then be the very first lady of the land," was her reason. Kathy Chaney, a junior, chose Paul Revere saying, "I'd like to take the midnight ride."

Sophomore Jill Auman said she would just like to be herself because she was anyone else she would just like to be someone else again. Mark P. Smith, a junior, selected Woody Allen, the comedian, to be his idol because, "I love his friends."

Senior Linda Ross replied, "Lucy Johnson Nugent, because she's happily married, still going to school, and rich at the same time!" Not to be egotistical, Junior Eric Horn is "quite content with myself."

Sally Clarke, a junior, after changing her answers many times, would most like to be Betsy Ross, "since I like to sew." Junior Judy Huffman could not find a reason why, but she chose Jean Shrimpton, the model, as her first choice.

When confronted with the same question, Candy Summers, a junior, quickly declared, "Audrey Hepburn because she's beautiful and has such fine features."

Junior Keith Egley remarked, "General Lee because he was a great leader and good to his men." Jane Schwartzkopf, senior, decided "Liz Taylor, for the fact that I admire her great acting ability."

"Jim Clark," was Junior Jim Highley's choice. "I'd like to drive a racing car," he added. Sophomore Diana Bailey would like to be "myself, and have people like me for what I am, not what I should be."

Junior Don Beardsley would like to be Notre Dame's end, Jim Seymour. Lynne Slusher, a senior, decided she'd like to be one of the surfers on the Atlantic Coast of Florida right now, "because that's where I plan to go after graduation." Senior Willie Long concluded "James Bond, because I like the carefree life he leads."

Junior Steve Griffith Improves Swimming With Much Practice

Steve Griffith, South Side Junior, is different from many Archer juniors. Rather than loafing or just watching television, Steve spends many hours swimming. He spends two hours each week night and several hours on Saturday at Club Olympia improving his swimming skill.

His coach, who has recently come here from California, is a Hungarian who has participated in the Olympics. Steve admires him for what he has done to help him.

Recently Steve took two firsts for the backstroke at the Club Olympia Swim Meet. This Archer enjoys all water sports, especially swimming and water polo.

Swimming and some form of medicine are mixed in with Steve's future plans, as he will attend Indiana University, Michigan State Univer-

sity, the University of Michigan, or the University of California.

For Steve, this year's curriculum includes physics, English, analytical geometry, and U.S. History. In the line of service work, he helps Mr. Bussard and works with intramurals. After school Steve also takes part in Hi-Y, DeMolay, and a Medical Explorer Post.

As far as summer plans, this Archer Junior would like to work in a summer camp. Steve thinks South is a great school with a friendly atmosphere and a terrific academic set-up. His only complaint is that South has no swim team!



Steve Griffith

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This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago
Wayne Gustenslager won the Ralph Lang Cup for his speech in an extemporaneous contest. Besides this honor, Wayne was also re-elected president of Wranglers.

The Student Council, had just submitted its newly drafted constitution to the school board.

Heading the Times for the second term was Margaret Pocock. She had previously been the managing editor for the paper.

Thirty-Five Years Ago
Lane Breidenstine was elected president of the newly formed Torch Club. James Thompson was elected secretary of the organization. The club was sponsored by the Hi-Y club of South Side. Its aim was to

further standards of Christian living in the school community. The faculty adviser was Mr. Paul Sidell, mathematics teacher.

Miss Marjorie Suter conducted tryouts for a one-act play to be given in February.

Thirty Years Ago
Tryouts for the operetta "Martha" which was to be presented by the South Side music department were begun. The vocalists were to be accompanied by the orchestra throughout the two-hour performance.

In a survey made by the Indianapolis Star, South Side was rated fourth in state-wide basketball, while Central's Tigers were rated eighth.

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Seventeen Seniors Join Quill And Scroll

Miss Anne White, publications adviser, recently named 17 seniors to Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society. The students who fulfilled the needed requirements are Carolyn Russ, Liffy Keck, Jan Weintraub, Cindy Powers, Joel Salon, Dianne Wolfe, Karen Schlademman, Barb Simmons, Jenny Strehlow, Mike Phelps, Linda Young, Beth Harsch, Linnea Kettler, Rob Williams, Ann Bonner, Barb Kelley, and Cathy Deal.

General requirements for eligibility for this society are as follows: the person must be a graduating senior; he must be an active member of the Times staff for at least two consecutive years, including the senior year, or one year on the major staff of the Totem during his senior year. In addition, he must be in the upper one-third of his graduating class; he must have earned a gold pin (5,000 points) for work on the Times, or a silver pin (2,000 points) for work on the Totem by spring of his senior year; he must have had no more than two deductions; he must have served in some capacity on either major staff; and he must have performed in a superior manner while connected with either branch of publications.

On May 11, a banquet will be conducted in honor of the new members of the society. At this time presentations will be made and a skit satirizing Quill and Scroll members will be presented by junior members of the major staffs.

Senior Barb Simmons is active in GAA, Philo, and Assemblies Workshop. She services for Mr. George Davis and participated in the Senior Play as the woman Jessie. Outside of school, she is president of the Youth Group at Plymouth Congregational Church.

IN HER THREE years at South, Barb has been an agent, bookhead, and circulation manager for the Times, Pegasus, and Totem. In addition, she has written the GAA column for the past two years.

Swimming ranks first on Barb's list of pastimes. This summer she plans to be a lifeguard at Lake Forest Swim Club. She also enjoys reading and playing the piano.

In speaking of her work on the Times, and of being selected for Quill and Scroll, Barb said, "It's been quite an honor and I was real happy to be chosen. It's been rough,

but a lot of fun working on the circulation part of the Times."

Future plans for Barb, who was recently elected to National Honor Society, include the University of Colorado next fall and a career in elementary education.

During her three years at South,

Carolyn Russ has been active in all phases of school life. A member of the Mayor's Youth Council, she participated on the "Youth Asks" program and was a member of the cast of the Senior Play. She currently is active in Philo, Art Club, Assemblies Workshop, and Service Club.

Carolyn lists as her hobbies knitting, swimming, skiing, dabbling in creative art, and collecting "cheery" pins. She has travelled to Switzerland, Australia, and Canada.

In publications, she has served as Times, Totem, and Pegasus agent,

bookhead, and circulation manager and she has written features.

This summer, Carolyn is going to Australia on the Experiment in International Living. College plans include Depauw University and specializing in creative art with the

intent of becoming an interior decorator.

CAROLYN WAS "very pleased and honored to be a member of such a nationally known organization. To me, work on the publications has

(Continued on Page 3)



Linda Young



Barb Kelley



Ann Bonner



Linnea Kettler



Barb Simmons



Beth Harsch



Joel Salon



Cathy Deal



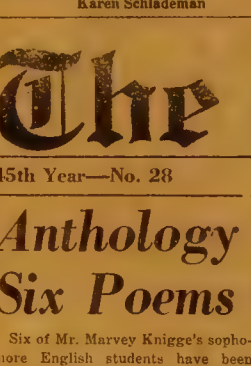
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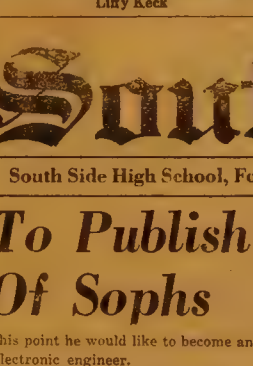
Mike Phelps



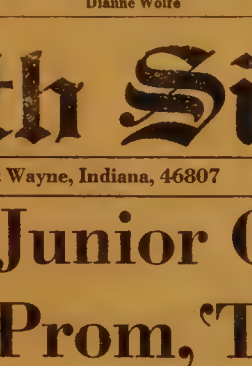
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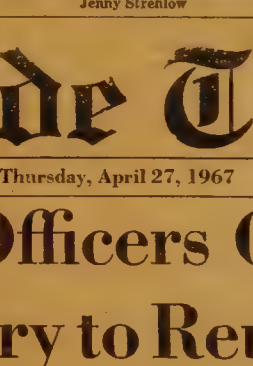
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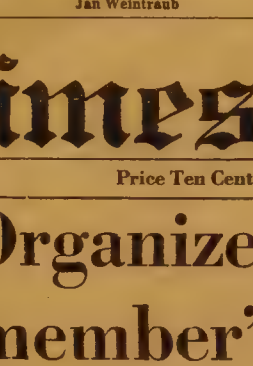
Liffy Keck



Dianne Wolfe



Jenny Strehlow



Jan Weintraub

The South Side Times

45th Year—No. 28

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46807

Thursday, April 27, 1967

Price Ten Cents

Anthology To Publish Six Poems Of Sophs

Six of Mr. Marvey Knigge's sophomore English students have been chosen recipients of the Spring National Poetry Anthology. Mike Krewitsky, Marta Graf, Annamae Allen, Keith Ponader, Greg Wass, and Tim Erdel will each be awarded a copy of the book containing their poems on Recognition Day.

The poems, not more than one page in length, were submitted to the National High School Poetry Press Association in Los Angeles California. Earlier this year the organization honored 14 Archer seniors with the publication of their poems in a different anthology.

Mike Krewitsky won special mention in the collection with his poem, "Two Birds." He is on the college prep course, studying Algebra 4, General History 2, French 2, and English 4. He writes for the Times and is a member of Wranglers and AZA, a boys' Jewish youth group. Mike was born in Philadelphia; attended junior high in Sterling, Pennsylvania; and came to Harrison Hill Junior High for the ninth grade. At

this point he would like to become an electronic engineer.

Marta Graf is on the college prep course and is taking English 4, Special Math 4, General History 2, French 4, and modern dance. She plays the bass clarinet in the band and lists Safety Council and MYF at Christ Methodist Church at her outside activities. Her name is among those on the honor roll and Top Scholars Board. She hails from Geyer Junior High and would like to be an aeronautical engineer, perhaps studying at Indiana Institute of Technology. The title of her poem is "Wings To Freedom."

Annamae Allen comes from Harrison Hill Junior High and is studying Latin 4, Geometry 2, General History 2, and English 4. She belongs to Meterite and MYF at First Methodist Church, and she is a Times feature writer. She entitled her poem, a class assignment for all the students, "A Young Boy's Pockets."

Keith Ponader, an honor roll and Top Scholars Board member, comes from Geyer Junior High. His subjects include Geometry 2, General History 2, German 2, English 4, and band and orchestra, where he is a member of the first trumpet section. He participates in Wranglers, Walther League at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and was on the track team until he pulled a leg muscle. His poem is "Mind."

Greg Wass attended Harrison Hill Junior High where he received recognition for the highest three-year average and best musicianship. On the honor roll and Top Scholars Board, he is currently taking General History 2, English 4, Algebra 4, and Latin 4.

He belongs to Wranglers, Assemblies Workshop, DeMolay, and MYF at First Methodist Church and writes features and editorials for the Times. Greg's future interest lies in the field of law, and he thinks he would like to become a corporation lawyer. He wrote his poem, "Gloom," in study hall because he had forgotten to do the assignment over a week-end.

Tim Erdel spent 9 years in an Ecuador missionary before coming to the United States; he attended Harrison Hill Junior High for the ninth grade. He is studying Algebra 4, General History 2, English 4, and Spanish 4. He is in the second band, where he plays the trumpet. He is active in the Young People's Society at the Holton Avenue Missionary Church, and at school participates in intramurals. His poem is called "Death."

Junior Officers Organize Prom, 'Try to Remember'

"Try To Remember" will be the theme for this year's junior prom this Saturday evening. The dance, planned by the officers of the junior class, will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

Warren Cole, class president, is the general chairman of the evening. Sheryl Nelson, social council chairman, is in charge of the decorations; and Mike Hatcher, class vice president, is the chairman of the tickets and programs committee.

Cathy Frederick, social council member is invitations committee head; and Mark P. Smith, class secretary-treasurer, is in charge of the entertainment. Three girls, Sheryl Nelson, Lydia Hallay, and Cathy Frederick are in charge of the refreshments.

The main gym will be transformed into a wooded scene for the prom. There will be many flowers and shrubs along with trees, picket fences and fountains. The music will be provided by Jimmy Steer and his orchestra.

Gayle Stapleton is in charge of the invitations which will be issued to the school administration, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Sam Jackson, and Mrs. Mary Smith and their husbands or wives; to the class sponsors, Mr. Robert Petty, Miss Carol Edgar, and Mr. Don Locke; to the junior homeroom teachers; and to the parents of the class officers.

After the prom there will be a party sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. R. Morton Bolman is in charge. The party will be from 1:00 to 3:00 a.m. at Goegeleins Barn. The Enchellates will provide the music. Dress for the after-prom party will be casual, but girls will not be permitted to wear slacks or shorts and blue jeans are considered improper attire for the boys.

Those working on the committee to decorate the main gym are Roz Frankenstein, Kaye Fichman, Juanita Foellinger, Sally Fisher, Margey Eberly, Susan Edwards, Jan Schmitz, Cathy Salter, Kay Counselor, Al Channess, Steve Chesterman, Jon Byer, Becky Beber, Tom Buzzard, Sue Burton, Dave Bussard, Mike Karol, Susie Jones, Mike Kilcoin, Dick Kelly, and Steve Kimbrough.

Those on the decorations committee for the cafeteria are Bruce Johnson, Linda Knettle, Bill Turnley, Linda Burko, Tim Matthias, Lynn Marquardt, Carol Young, Rachel Zollinger, Ellen Young, George Wilson, Sandy Burrow, Steve Bryant, Mark King, Sue Dochterman, Phyllis Davis, Peggy Drake, Karen Var-

ner, Vicki Krick, Maxine Krauhs, Amber Knipp.

Decorating the halls are Cindy Shireman, Jane Smith, Ann Sharpin, Julie Harden, Carol Smith, Kathie King, Debby Nisner, Kayla Spillson, Jeri Stebing, Pam Meilke, Kathy Mosher, Jill Moore, Patty Morrissey, Tony Moran, Jerry Newton, Bob Nichter, Jane Walsh, Janet Grabner, Linda O'Connor, Bev Gouloff, Lynn Goebel, Al Hofer, Connie Heckley, Sue Holland, and Don Beardsley.

The publicity committee is com-

posed of Terry Shiveley, Bob Wright, John Winter, Ellen Young, Nancy Mahuren, Ronn Lophshire, Bill Briegel, Mark J. Smith, Jeff Green, and Susan Holland.

Mike Hatcher, Steve Mansbach, Wilnetta Simmons, Nancy Dittwiler, and Linda Johnson are making the ticket and program plans.

Some sophomore girls will help with the serving of the refreshments at the prom. They are Toni Frederick, Karen Beatty, Sue Pendergast, Jean Dunlap, Cynthia Snearing, Charon Snearing, Barb Martin, and Karen Kessler.



Carolyn Russ

I.U. Provides Program For Therapy Workers

More than eight million children and adults in the U.S., including someone in each school or neighborhood, have speech and hearing problems. To meet the needs of these people, over four times the current number of available speech and hearing clinicians are required, according to officials of the Indiana University Speech and Hearing Center.

A qualified pathologist or audiologist can choose the job he wants. Training can begin in high school with such courses as biology, physiology, physics, and math. In college, subjects would include the basic sciences, humanities, and courses in speech pathology and audiology. A master's degree is required for membership and certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Indiana University is among 49 universities offering training programs for the Ph.D. degree in speech and hearing. The I.U. Speech and Hearing Center, which includes a Diagnostic Clinic, a Clinical Audiology Laboratory, an Aphasia Clinic, and a Language Demonstration and Service Program, offers classroom instruction as well as professional clinical training.

In the Clinic, students work with

a variety of patients as part of their training. Through the Clinic's outpatient program, they see patients on a scheduled basis; through the residence program, they train 28 to 30 children living on campus in speech, language, and academic subjects.

The Audiology Laboratory offers evaluation and counseling services for persons with hearing problems; the Aphasia Clinic treats people with language disorders caused by brain damage, and the Language Demonstration and Service Program works with local hospitals and patients' physicians to help communities develop their own rehabilitation facilities.

The experience offered at the I.U. Center allows the student to get a broad view of the field so he may select his own career. Salaries range from \$4,800 to \$14,000 a year; over \$16,000 with experience.

For more information, one may contact his local Psi Iota Xi Sorority; the director of the Speech and Hearing Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. (47401), or the American Speech and Hearing Association, 9030 Old Georgetown Rd., Washington, D.C., (20014).



TIME OUT FOR FLOWERS . . . These juniors are taking a short rest while working on preparations for the Junior Prom, "Try to Remember" which is on Saturday. At top is Carol Kettler, and from left to right are Tom Buzzard, Juanita Foellinger, and Nancy Mahuren.—Photo by Seabold

Solution To Youth Rioting Includes Worthwhile Goals

Teenagers and young adults seem to be more restless, more energetic, and more dissatisfied than they were in past generations. Many want to be on the move constantly, always to be "where the action is." Unfortunately, however, instead of using their free time constructively, some, for various reasons, can only succeed in stirring up trouble and violence.

The most regular and infamous of such incidents occurs each spring in the southern-most parts of Florida. As thousands of vacationing college students, purportedly suffering from mental exhaustion, pour into these areas, problems arise.

First of all, the purposes of numerous students are rather hazy. True, many migrate to relax, others to conform, and others to have something to do. It is this last group that seems to be the instigator of most of the disturbances.

Perhaps it is unfair to say that they deliberately seek out trouble; but when they lazily loll on the beaches, drink can after can of their favorite alcoholic beverages, and hurl insults at passers-by, including policemen, they may as well send out a personal invitation to trouble to come and join their party.

Several years ago on the east coast a similar tragedy occurred. Scores of youths, bored during their vacations, vandalized mansions in an exclusive section of their town. Their spree was not limited to smashing windows and ransacking furniture. They completely destroyed many rooms, pouring paint over everything and slashing furniture.

When these young people were apprehended, it came as an unpleasant surprise to people throughout the country that these juvenile offenders were neither poor nor underprivileged. Instead most were wealthy, and some even resided in the same area that had been devastated. Again, the intentions of these people were unclear. Just as distorted were the results.

When college students have finished staging a mass riot in Florida, what have they accomplished? To be sure, they have let off steam. Yet there are so many other ways of doing the same thing and still making it rewarding and worthwhile. Some consequences are more tragic and totally unnecessary. Invariably, there are arrests made and fines meted out.

Upon notification of their son's or daughter's behavior, many parents withdraw privileges that were once expected by their children. Perhaps worst of all is that the image of the teenager or young adult is damaged or destroyed. How unfortunate it is that a minority of a large group of people can either temporarily or permanently scar the reputations of the majority in that group!

However, the solution to these situations is also somewhat nebulous. It might be easier just to place severe restrictions on teenagers and college students in the hope of preventing such problems.

Yet that is similar to a doctor treating a symptom, such as pain, instead of the cause of the symptom. Before any real headway into this area can be made, the values and goals of the young must be straight and clear-cut, so that their time and energy will not be wasted.

Europeans Judge Nation By Behavior Of Visitors

The "ugly" American, anti-war demonstrations against the Vice-President, broken windows in the Embassy — all these are signs of disenchantment and discontent felt for America in many European countries. Many American tourists have witnessed such demonstrations without realizing they can do something about them.

Europeans obtain their impressions of Americans by what they read and especially by what they see. With the increase in the number of Americans traveling in Europe in the past few years, Europeans have had a greater opportunity to see Americans as they are and to judge accordingly. The impressions have not always been favorable.

The loud-talking, poorly dressed gum chewer has become symbolic of the American tourist abroad. Europeans, traditionally more reserved than Americans in their customs and actions, find especially distasteful the way Americans seem to assume ownership of their country and fail to show respect for facilities and customs of it.

American travelers should go prepared with an understanding of the policies, laws, and traditions of the country they are visiting. More than that, they should obey these rules. Certainly they would expect foreign visitors to the U.S. to do the same.

The South Side Times

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Misuse Of Power By Labor Unions Threatens Welfare Of United States

"There is no equality today between the strength of labor and that of management. As a matter of fact, the claim is that labor has and can exercise far greater power than management." In this way Anthony F. Arpaia summed up in "Harvard Business Review" of May, 1964, his concern over increasing union power. It seems there are three important results of union misuse of this power.

First, unions today are impeding technological progress in their resistance to automation. They encourage such wasteful and outmoded jobs as those of firemen on trains. In other actions they refused to allow the replacement of men by cheaper and more efficient machines. According to "U.S. Business," of November, 1969, "In every industry from steel to transportation to glass to electronics the unions fight to retain wasteful labor practices." Of course, this fight for useless jobs is affecting the consumer since the industry cannot absorb the cost of this inefficiency by itself.

Another misuse of this power is the risk of putting the economy in the hands of so few men. In the international, only a few men control the wages and therefore prices of an entire industry. It is more than risky, it is undemocratic to let so few men have control. To paraphrase "Compulsory Arbitration," August, 1961, the monopoly grip which the top leaders of some unions possess could be very detrimental to the United States. Besides that, it does not follow the democratic policy on which our nation is based.

FINALLY, SEVERAL different groups of people are being injured by the work stoppages brought on by unions. Before going into those groups it is important to examine the strike of today.

Although strikes seem to be in the wane today, the average lengths of current work stoppages are increasing. So the problem of work stoppages is not one which will soon disappear or lose intensity. The problem of the strike of today.

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The Republican party seems to have a host of contenders, as it always has. Charles Percy, George Romney, William Rhodes, and Mark Hatfield are just a few of the "dark horses." Ronald Reagan is the conservative favorite; Romney the liberal favorite; Richard Nixon the Republican favorite.

Despite the fact that he was defeated in a Presidential race by an underdog and the fact that he was defeated in a gubernatorial race in his native state of California, Nixon appears to be the clear-cut choice

Reflections

He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work.—Henry Ford

of most Republicans. He is also the favorite of many independents. The independent side used to be a stronghold for Republicans, but in recent years it has shifted to the Democrats.

WHY IS Richard Nixon, the proverbial two-time loser, such an overwhelming favorite? As Vice-President, Nixon gained much experience in domestic and world affairs. He broadened the concept of that office more than any of his predecessors. Nixon has served as an ambassador of good will to the American people. He has discussed problems with world leaders.

In general, Nixon has remained very much in the world political scene. All of these are indeed excellent qualifications, but it will not be these that will help him to get the nomination as well as one simple quality.

Nixon is a Republican. He is not a liberal; he is not a conservative. It will be this fact that the delegates at the convention in 1968 will consider. In the past years, the Republican party has suffered because of its disunity.

When Barry Goldwater was nominated, the conservatives went wild with joy while the liberals wept. The primary campaign had been a long and bitter one. The convention bore the stamp of this same bitterness. The conservatives were just as bad winners as the liberals were bad losers.

FROM THE START, Goldwater had hardly a chance at all. Romney and Rockefeller practically endorsed and supported Johnson by their constant rebuttal of Goldwater. It was not Goldwater who lost the election; instead it was his liberal colleagues.

Nixon campaigned for both liberals and conservatives in the last off-year election.

The convention will probably bring many surprises. At present Romney seems on the way out. Maybe Percy or Reagan might win the nomination. However, it appears that if the Republican Party wishes to rebuild itself, Richard Nixon is, at the moment, the only sensible choice for the Republican candidate for President of the United States.

lem of strike threats cannot be forgotten either. It can be just as detrimental to the United States as strikes.

One group of Americans definitely hurt by strikes is the group of persons directly involved. Workers lose time and pay which will probably not be recovered entirely. Some workers will be laid off because of a lack of business resulting from a work stoppage. This loss of business is also harmful to the management. Service industries automatically lose business during a strike. Neither can these industries or perishable products industries stockpile their products in preparation for a strike.

A second group harmed by strikes is the public. Their problem during a strike is one of inconvenience or disruption. Work stoppages in the telephone or newspaper industries can seriously hamper the proper functioning of a community.

FINALLY, secondary industries are injured by strikes. Secondary industries are industries which supply or are supplied by the major industries. Some examples, are the car industry and mining industries in relation to the steel industry. Obviously, if the steel industry went on strike, the car industry would be

School Abroad Aids Teenager

"Summertime, and the living is easy." For some teens, living easy means going to school, but not to just any school. These lucky ones choose to spend their summer school hours abroad.

Some join independent groups traveling under the guardianship of teachers, parents, or other adults. Others may enroll in one of the many widely-known international student exchange organizations which send hundreds of Americans to other countries every year.

Still others may go alone to enroll in one of the many high-quality foreign universities. What ever the case, each student is assured of a rewarding and educational experience which he will never forget.

Having a marvelous time is one of the greatest rewards of a summer of study abroad. With so much to do and so many new things to experience, the summer is never dull. Likewise, the opportunity to meet new friends and encounter new faces whose different beliefs and experiences stimulate the individual is a valuable return.

Because the aspect of study is a vital part of the activities, its worth cannot be underestimated. While not detracting from the educational experience of simply traveling abroad, study in a certain field adds much more to making a summer worthwhile. In certain subjects such as art, music, and history, the on-the-spot training cannot be duplicated or surpassed.

The great museums and historical landmarks are right at hand, living examples of the topic and not just pictures in a textbook. A side benefit of a study program versus general travel is that the student is usually living in one place and therefore becomes deeply aware of all aspects of life in his area rather than achieving only a surface view.

When a student has learned to appreciate another country and to think of it as almost a second home, he is likely to return home with a greater understanding and patience for the problems of international understanding.

Twaddle Talk Results Of Kiting Accident Produce Kelly Spectacles

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

In keeping with the season, Mike Myers decided to try out his new kite. It was a windy day and the kite flew high. As the kite raced along high in the sky, Mike ran trying to keep his eyes on it; it was then that Mike, not seeing the telephone pole, ran smack into it. Purple, blue, yellow, green, and orange stars were before Mike's eyes, whirling around in circles. After a while, however, the stars became denser and they moved faster and faster around, then they vanished and there was Tom Tricht's car stuck in the mud in the field by Russell Blvd. Tom finally had to call Bob Wright to help him pull the car out with the aid of chains.

This image soon faded and another took its place. Dave McKay, Steve Sell, Mark Piepenbrink, Mike Kilcoin, Tim Shattuck, Eric Ornas, Steve Kimbrough, and Jon Byer took Tom Lampe's pants from him, hid them, and then they all ganged up on Tom and threw him in the snow!

BLUE STARS surrounded Mike's head when he saw Judy Huffman and Karen Huffman writing a three-act soap opera. Mike heard a loud crash and the scene changed to South Side's cafeteria. Mike Kilcoin's lunch tray made all the noise when he dropped it spilling the food and breaking the plate. But Mike's day wasn't complete until he went to the physics lab and set down and leaned back in a chair with wheels. The chair dumped poor Mike to the floor.

Stars clouded the image and again they whirled around Mike's head. Through the whirl of stars the hesitant sound of a typewriter could be

unable to produce cars without steel and the mining industry would be unable to sell iron ore to the steel makers.

In this way, workers of other industries lose time and money as a result of a strike with which they have nothing to do.

Another example of harm to secondary industries is pointed up by "Business Week" of February 13, 1965. "The dock standstill is hitting other forms of transportation. Barges are backing up the Mississippi River and the Empire State Highway Association says that in New York alone at least 20,000 local and long-haul trucks are tied up."

These then are the areas of misuse of union power. Unchecked, these misuses could be highly detrimental to the United States.

ARCHERLAND



College Pupils Of California Protest End Of Free Tuition

By George Wilson

Recently Governor Ronald Reagan of California announced that he was going to ask that the colleges in California be required to charge tuition. His reason was the simple need for money because the California treasury is in such poor condition, almost as bad as the federal government's treasury.

No sooner had the governor issued his statement than the students and many of the professors were complaining. Most of the students who complained and most of the professors who sided with them are noted for their participation in anti anything protests and marches. Why did they protest? They claimed that the state owed free education to the students.

This claim is totally unfounded. Why should they be given special privileges over college students in other states? It would appear that

High School Consolidation Offers Questionable Aid To Education

By George Wilson

Port Wayne remains one of the last cities to maintain fairly small high schools. However, it appears as if the consolidation trend may finally reach this city. What is consolidation? Why is it happening? Is it good?

Throughout the state, schools are consolidating. One of the largest examples is Huntington County, where there is now only one high school. Some claim that by concentrating the teachers and students in one school they can offer a better education, since it is easier to attract good teachers to a larger school.

Another large consolidation is at Warsaw. They consolidated for the same reason Huntington did. The consolidation at Warsaw, however, does not take in the entire county. The city of Lafayette also has only

one public high school, Lafayette Jefferson. Many times the school board has brought up plans to provide Lafayette with another high school. Time after time the proposal has been turned down. The school board is building a new school, but it is just a new building to house the old Lafayette Jeff.

The reason in Lafayette for maintaining a consolidation is, that in order to have good teams in all phases of sports, there must be a large number of boys from which to draw. Lafayette does have good teams, but the quality of education is perhaps questionable.

The newest consolidation will be the largest high school in Indiana. Three already large Gary schools are combining: Tolleston, Edison, and Froebel will be one next September.

How do students thrown together in large consolidations feel? The athletic teams are, of course, excellent. In fact, consolidations are beginning to rule the state sports. But, more important, how do students feel about being with several thousand others? How does anyone like being just a number? Can the student be taken into consideration as an individual in such a situation or is he just part of the overall picture?

It is hard to imagine how students can be considered individually when they are part of such a large mass. For example, a student who may need attention in a certain field of certain subject may have difficulty seeing his teacher about it. In addition, fewer students can have positions of responsibility in one large school than in several smaller ones. Port Wayne schools are for everyone as a person, not everyone a part of a mass.

The trend may have finally reached Port Wayne. Central may very well become a vocational high school, thus increasing the size of North Side and South Side. This has even been talk of consolidating Port Wayne into one high school.

It must be decided which is of the most importance in high school: getting a good education or taking state in basketball every year. Certainly sports are and should be a large part of high school. However, education is the primary goal of high school; and until a consolidation can offer the same educational opportunities that a smaller school can, Port Wayne should continue with the present system.

Atom Bomb Stays Last War Resort

While making his unsuccessful attempt for the Presidency, Senator Barry Goldwater proposed the use of small atomic bombs in the Vietnam conflict. Needless to say, Senator Goldwater was assailed from all sides for making such an outlandish and war-mongering proposal. One could go on forever wondering how many votes this proposal cost the Republican nominee. Did Goldwater have a point or not?

The Viet Nam war is not a small conflict. It is the fourth largest war in which this country has ever been involved. It is the largest undeclared war which America has ever fought. Certainly, those who wish to bring it aside as a small war are wrong. The Viet Nam war is the center of attention in Asia, the center of attention in Russia, the center of attention in many European countries, and, of course, the center of attention in the United States. It is rapidly becoming a major issue in the Vatican. However, is it large an important enough to use atomic weapons?

With the passing of time, Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been so what forgotten. The younger generation is told of the horror of the atomic bomb, but it cannot connect with the present. To many, this devastation is nothing more than history. However, the facts still remain. The sounds like an appeal to the emotions to say, "Do we want another Hiroshima?" Yet, if this is all it will affect the United States people, then it must be said.

America is in the Viet Nam war to win, and, granted, maybe atomic power might bring a quicker ending. It also might bring the United States' destruction.

Not until all other attempts have failed, should this nation use atomic power in the Viet Nam conflict. There are still many other ways to win the war. This nation could stop up air raids, bomb Haiphong, Hanoi, or blockade the seaports, such a stepped-up military campaign were used, atom bombs would probably never have to be used.

The atom bomb must remain a last resort in the Viet Nam war and in every war. It is indeed ironic to spend so much money on something a nation hopes it will never need, but America must do all its power to make it remain an irony and nothing more.

Senior Summary

Dave Good . . . age, 18
height, five feet eleven inches
eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde
favorites: color, olive green
food, pizza . . . T.V. show, Super
man . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago"
actor, Ben Gazzara
dress, Ursula Andress . . . fad, jeans and wing tips . . . sport, football . . . pastime, going to fee houses . . . future plans, lege, I.U. . . pet peeve, guys drink
Claudia Wiebke . . . age, 17
height, five feet seven inches
hair, brown . . . eyes, green
favorites: color, olive green
food, banana . . . T.V. show, "Disney Presents" . . . movie, "Zhivago" . . . actor, Dick Van Dyke
actress, Julie Christie
fad, pierced ears . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, Jerrying
future plans, college, I.U. . . pet peeve, rules.

Seniors Win Journalism Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

been a very rewarding experience and one of the happy memories at South that I will not forget."

Editor-in-chief of the Totem, Liffy Keck spends many hours in the Times room each day. In her junior year, Liffy was picture editor for the Times and served as a junior Totem editor. She has been a Times, Totem, and Pegasus agent for three years.

In addition to her work in publications, Liffy's extra-curricular activities include 1500 Club. She was recently selected as a member of the National Honor Society.

On the college prep course, Liffy is studying English 8, French 4, economics, and special chemistry. Next year, she plans to attend Duke University and possibly major in psychology.

Summer plans include a possible position as an assistant lifeguard and reading for college.

Varsity cheerleader Linda Young participates in a varied group of activities. Besides cheerleading, Linda is secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Club, a member of the Luther League at her church.

She participated on the "Youth Asks" television program which she found to be a very rewarding experience. Also, she was recently named to the National Honor Society.

Linda is currently taking English 8, Government 2, Chemistry 2, and public speaking.

Despite her full schedule of activities and school work, Linda finds time to service for Mr. George Davis.

IN HER SOPHOMORE year, Linda wrote features for the Times; she was an agent for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus in her junior year. She also served as copy editor, make-up editor, and editorial editor that year. This year Linda has been writing news stories.

Linda's summer plans are dominated by the fact that she will be a counselor-in-training at Camp Minawana in Michigan. She will be there for five weeks.

Next fall, Linda will be attending MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. She may pursue a career in guidance counseling.

Cindy Powers has earned her appointment to Quill and Scroll through her work on the South Side Times. She is presently general manager of the Times and holds a gold pin, after rising in the ranks from job as news, feature, copy, and managing editor.

Scholastically, she has been recognized in a variety of subjects. As a sophomore, Cindy received the English trophy. While in her junior year, she again was awarded the English trophy, as well as recognition in German, physics, and history; she also was given a Tri-Kappa pin and the R. Nelson Snider Junior Award.

During her senior year at South, Cindy has so far become a member of the National Honor Society, a Nation Merit Finalist, and a runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English competition.

Cindy's extra-curricular activities include Assemblies Workshop, Cinema Guild, and the chemistry section of the Junior Academy of Science. She services for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and also for Miss Anne White.

Outside school, Cindy is a member of PYP, the Plymouth Congregational Church youth group. She was also one of the girls involved in tutoring program at Harmar School.

Cindy's leisure time is spent in reading, playing the piano, and writing. She plans to study English next year at the University of Chicago.

JAN WEINTRAUB has also done dual work in both publications. She has reported for three years in addition to being an editorial writer in her sophomore year. While a junior, she wrote Jabberwocky, the forerunner of Twaddle Talk, with Jeb Waldschmidt and this year she and Carl Small share the authorship of Twaddle Talk. Jan was a junior editor of the Totem last year and is associate editor this year. At this time she holds a silver pin.

Honored scholastically, Jan has been recognized for two years in French; she was named to the group of Hoosier Scholars, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, and Top Scholars' List.

Jan also has a record of extra-curricular service. She belongs to Philo, Wranglers, and service works on the Totem. Jan was named to the All-City Band and All-City Orchestra, and the All-City Woodwind quartet. She plays first flute in all three groups.

Admits Jan, "I was afraid I wouldn't make it because of my habit of procrastination in my sophomore year; therefore, I am doubly happy to have been named a member of Quill and Scroll." Besides procrastination, Jan enjoys swimming and music. Her sights are set on Oberlin College where she hopes to receive a Ph.D. in languages and become a foreign interpreter or correspondent.

His outstanding work on the newspaper has been the contributing factor of Joel Salon's recognition as a Quill and Scroll member. In the past three years, Joel has served as makeup, editorial, and news editor and as general manager. Now he holds a position of one of the two student advisers and a gold-jeweled pin which represent his work.

Academically he has been appointed to the Honor Roll and the National Honor Society. He was also chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of October. Joel is currently a member of Hi-Y, the varsity tennis team, and Lettermen's Club.

In addition to these extra-curricular activities he is the chaplain of his Temple Youth Group, and member of both the Youth Council and Medical Explorer Post. His future plans included pre-med study at the University of Michigan or Hamilton College after which he wishes to become an ophthalmologist.

The other of the two student advisers to the Times is Dianne Wolfe. She has filled many previous posts. In her sophomore year, she was assistant feature editor and feature editor. As a junior, she was editorial, news, and managing editor. This year Dianne has been general manager and is presently a student adviser and has her gold-jeweled pin. Last year she was named Times Outstanding Underclassman.

Dianne's name has appeared often on the Hi-Y Board and Honor Roll and she is now a member of the National Honor Society. A poem of Dianne's was published in the National Poetry Anthology.

HER EXTRA-curricular activities include the vice-presidency of Cinema Guild, band and orchestra. She is a member of the Simpson Methodist Church Choir and the Girls' Bowling League at Northcrest Lanes. She also works at the Journal-Gazette.

In her leisure time Dianne enjoys music, reading, and sports especially basketball and bowling.

Jenny Strehlow has served as an agent, bookhead, and news and feature writer for the Times, and an agent and bookhead for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus. Jenny says she liked "just the general atmosphere of the Times Room after school when all the kids were working together and having fun." Next year she will attend IU. Extension in Fort Wayne.

Cathy Deal's jobs in the Times Room have consisted of advertising manager, assistant news editor, copy reader, editorial writer, and homeroom agent for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus. Working and meeting people was what Cathy enjoyed most about the Times. In the fall she will attend Mount Holyoke College.

Linnea Kettler served as the junior class editor of the Totem last year, and senior class editor this year. She was also a bookhead for both the Times and the Totem. Linnea feels that working on the Totem staff has given her "valuable experience in learning the fundamentals of a yearbook for further use in college." Next year she will attend Hanover College.

Mike Phelps has done work on both Totem and Times. As a sophomore, Mike was an editorial writer and in his junior year he was both assistant sports editor and head sports editor. This year he was sports editor for the Totem. He now possesses a gold pin.

During his years at South, Mike has accumulated several honors. Among these are the R. Nelson Snider Sophomore Award, Honor Roll, Hi-Y Top Scholars' List, President of the Indiana High School Press Association, National Merit Finalist, a Tri-Kappa Pin, and the role of Nels in the Senior Play.

In addition to Mike's academic work, he has taken part in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of Hi-Y, Wranglers, and DeMolay. Mike has also a record as a class officer; this year he is secretary of the senior class. In his sophomore year he was social council member and became chairman of the council in his junior year. Mike plans to attend Princeton this fall and study liberal arts or medicine.

BETH HARSCH, an agent and bookhead for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus, has been selected as a Quill and Scroll member. She plans to further her education at Purdue University in the field of foreign languages. At present, Beth is taking economics, French 4, Chemistry 2, English 8, and concert choir. Beth states that she "enjoys having a part

in making a great newspaper and yearbook."

She likes the crowded Times Room with its frantic deadlines; however, she detests agents who wail, "I can't sell any more!"

Karen Schlademan, also a Times and Totem and Pegasus agent and bookhead, also plans to attend Purdue. Karen has decided to enter the field of home economics. Listed on her schedule are English 8, French 4, Chemistry 2, and economics. As a service worker in the chemistry lab, Karen aids her school. Karen dislikes the hectic times of folding and rolling papers on Wednesday nights and the long hours during sales campaigns, but agrees that "she enjoys putting together a great paper."

"Writing for a newspaper helps one to develop a clear, concise style of writing and an objective outlook. One must also develop organizational ability which can be quite useful in later years," commented Senior Robert Williams, a newly chosen member of Quill and Scroll.

A FUTURE economist, he is headed for the University of Michigan. German 4, English 8, economics, analytic geometry, and special chemistry are keeping Rob busy this year along with his duties in the Times Room. Rob writes news stories and editorials for the Times and acts as Faculty Editor on the Totem staff. Ann Bonner, picture editor and feature and news writer for the Times and Junior Class Editor for the Totem, is bound for William and Mary College in the fall. She has made no definite decisions about her course of study as yet. Presently at South Side she is taking Chemistry 2, French 4, English 8, and economics. She also services for Mr. George Davis and Mr. Richard Block.

Barb Kelley is another of the 17 members this year. She spent the 1966-67 season on the Times as business manager, a position involving all the advertisements and their placement in the paper, and all business in general.

As a sophomore, Barb served as a bookhead for the Times and an agent for the Totem. In her junior year, she became a circulation manager and also served as tie-up and calendar manager. Again she was a bookhead for the Times and also was one for the Totem.

She will attend Indiana University next year, where she will major in liberal arts with an education minor. She believes that the Times "has not only helped me to learn more about the newspaper business, but has helped me to learn to work with others."

Sales Of Pegasus To End Tomorrow

Sales of the 1966-1967 edition of the South Side literary magazine "Pegasus" have begun in homerooms. The book, under the direction of editor Judy Squires and assistant Ann Turnley, will remain on sale through the homeroom agents until tomorrow, at a price of 50 cents. The same book heads and agents who handled the Times will conduct this drive.

The book will contain poetry and prose writings of students; teachers were asked to submit work which they considered worthy of publication. The final product will be distributed in the middle of May.

The first Pegasus was published in 1960; since then there have been one or two editions of the periodical every school year. South Side is one of the few high schools in the nation to publish such a work of student writing.



Judy Squires



BANQUET ENTERTAINERS — These Meterite officers are among the club members who will be entertaining members of the Quarter Century Club at its banquet next Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. This organization, headed by Mr. George Collyer, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair, is composed of all faculty members with 25 years of experience at South Side. New members this year are Miss Mary Graham, English teacher, and Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director. The girls from Meterite pictured above are from left to right, Ann Turnley, president; Nancy Howard, vice-president; Diane Farhi, secretary; and Mary Ann Gerhold, treasurer.—Photo by Seabold

All-City Musicians To Present Concerts In Southern Indiana

The All-City Band and Orchestra of Fort Wayne will present concerts in Evansville and Terre Haute today and tomorrow. Students who are going on this trip, will leave North Side High School at 8:30 a.m. They will stop in Martinsville on the way to Evansville for lunch and will dine in a cafeteria there.

The group of high school musicians will arrive in Evansville at 3:45 p.m. They will meet the families with which they will be housed for the night at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m., the concert to be given at Harrison High School will begin.

By 8 a.m., the musicians will depart for Terre Haute. Upon arrival in the city, they will be served lunch by the Wiley High School Music Boosters. At 1:30 p.m., the concert at this school will start. By 3 p.m., the group will be on their way home. They are expected to arrive in Fort Wayne around 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

This same group of 72 students, many of them South Siders, will present the final home concert of the

year, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Snider High School.

Everyone is invited to attend this concert which is sponsored by the Department of Music Education of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The all city orchestra will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, "Fugue and Vivace" by Corelli, "Selections from Camelot" by Lerner-Loewe, and "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky at all three concerts.

The all city band will perform the same songs at all concerts. Their selections include "March of the Golden Brass" by Cacavas, "English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughan-Williams, "Pachinko" by Yoder, "Selections from Brigadoon" by Lerner-Loewe, and "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The orchestra is directed by Mr. Robert Drummond, South Side music instructor, and Mr. Richard Seagar. Mr. Robert Myers and Mr. Gary Smith direct the band.

Archers Deposit \$145.50

On the April 18 bank day, Archers deposited \$145.50 for safekeeping. The homeroom of Mrs. Mary Crum led the thrift race with a total of \$111. Other homerooms, teachers, and amounts banked are as follows: Room 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; 27, Mr. Thomas Polite, \$1; 34, Miss Mary E. Reiff, \$1.50; 108, Mr. George Collyer, \$2; 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$3; 190, Mr. Richard Storey, \$1; 20, Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, \$1; 132, Miss Jonell Judkins, \$3; 10, Mr. Roland Smith, \$15.

Card Of Thanks

The members of the family of John Hager wish to express their deep appreciation to each student and to each teacher and counselor who extended their much-needed expressions of kindness to us and to John.

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Cartoons Explain Political Opinions, Humorous Events

From the antics of Snoopy and his Sopwith Camel to the satirical themes of political cartoonists, man is entertained and informed by cartooning. A cartoon is basically a drawing or series of drawings that tells a story quickly. Cartoons are usually humorous, satirical, or dramatic.

The main type of cartoon, and the type which Times cartoonist Scott Shoaff creates, is the gag cartoon. This is a single cartoon which is a humorous version of a situation in everyday life. It can be used with or without a gag line.

Another popular form of cartooning today is the animated cartoon. One of the first characters of animated cartoons was Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse." Many of the favorite cartoon characters came from the studios of Walt Disney. They include "Donald Duck," "Pluto," and "Jimmy Cricket."

This process is probably the most difficult of all types of cartooning. The inclusion of sound and animation into a cartoon is a very intricate and technical process. Animated cartoons are used in many ways, such as in advertising and for educational purposes.

Cartooning is a very popular form of art today. This field holds many possibilities for young artists. The field is growing because of its popularity; and the competition within is becoming very keen.

Mr. Polite Finishes Term As President Of Industrial Group

Mr. Thomas Polite, industrial arts teacher, recently concluded his year as president of the Indiana Industrial Education Association at the group's thirty-fifth annual convention in French Lick, Ind.

South Side industrial arts teachers who also attended the convention were Mr. Kenneth Surber and Mr. James Tarr. Mr. Clarence Murray served on the Resolutions Committee.

"Industrial Education for Space Age Technology" was the theme of the three-day convention. Mr. Polite chaired five sessions in addition to heading the general program. His wife, an English teacher at Elmhurst High School, was chairman of the ladies' division of the convention.



Mr. Thomas Polite

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745-8426 and 744-3693

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3511 South Lafayette
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HUSTLING HARRIERS . . . Keeping in top form in order to do well in the up-coming track contests are all the members of the team. Shown here are Neil Weikart, Steve Sell, Ricky Meyer, Steve Sundell, Jim Highley, Steve Loomis, and Doug Becker.—Photo by Rothberg

Pole Vault Gains Popularity In Track, Takes Great Skill, Strength, Hard Work

Pole vault is an event in track and field competition which is gaining both popularity and publicity. Young athletes are now clearing heights never believed possible, and even better heights are being eyed.

The event uses very little equipment. This includes a pole, a cross bar, and two upright standards to support the crossbar. The pole can be made of bamboo, steel alloy, aluminum, or fiber glass. It is 12 to 16 feet in length. The fundamentals of pole vaulting include the grip, the run, the take-off, the swing, the push-off, over the bar, and the landing.

The grip is an important part of pole vaulting. The athlete must position his hands properly and place them at the right height on the pole. The vaulter stands the pole next to the crossbar to see where the crossbar meets the pole. He grips the pole with his right hand at about this point. He places his left hand about two to three feet below the right hand, and holds the pole parallel to the ground. The thumb of the left hand is toward the body, and the right thumb is away from the body.

The run down the runway toward the crossbar is made at near high speed, but the athlete carefully controls his stride. Markers are placed at his take-off position and along the runway to aid in keeping the right stride. As the vaulter runs, his set in the ground beneath the cross-eyes are fixed on the box that is bar, and his pole are held parallel to the ground.

At the end of the run the vaulter places the end of the pole in the box and slides his left hand up to meet his right hand. As the speed obtained down the runway is transferred into an upward motion, the pole pulls the vaulter's hands above his head and is ready to catapult the vaulter up and over the cross bar.

As the vaulter holds onto the rising pole and swings his body through the air, he pulls his knees toward his chest and then shoots his feet

up toward the bar. As the vaulter continues to pull his feet upward, the right leg crosses over the left one. The pull-up and swing produce a handstand effect with the vaulter's chest next to the crossbar.

While in the handstand, his legs began to pull over the bar. This jack-knife position of the body is essential for maximum height. The vaulter then pushes the pole away from him so it will not hit the crossbar and knock it down. As the vaulter releases the pole, he turns his thumbs inward to help prevent his elbows knocking the crossbar off as he passes over it. The vaulter rolls as he lands, to prevent any injury.

It also says: "All contestants in the IHSAA must be amateurs."

The Official IHSAA Handbook also adds: "Suitable awards may be accepted by schools and/or students from such local organizations as: service clubs, patriotic organizations, civic groups, Dads' and Mothers' clubs, and the sports department of a newspaper or radio station. No awards should be accepted which, in any way advertise any firm or individual so far as commercial or business interests are concerned."

It also states: "Athletic equipment

is considered merchandise. Any student who attempts to evade the rule by 'purchasing' a merchandise prize for a nominal or token sum will be considered as having forfeited his amateur standing in the IHSAA."

Furthermore, the IHSAA Handbook goes on to say the following concerning the acceptance of awards from higher schools: "Awards, medals, recognition, gifts, trips, and honors shall not be accepted by players or schools from colleges, universities and higher institutions of learning or their alumni. High school athletes should be permitted to complete their high school careers without being molested by outside sources. The acceptance of travel expenses either directly or indirectly

from a college as a prospective student-athlete shall be considered a violation of this rule."

In regards to conduct of an athlete during the entire high school career, the handbook states, "Any student, whose conduct or character is such, in the judgment of his school principal or the Board of Control, as to reflect discredit upon his school or upon the IHSAA, is not eligible."

Stated also is a rule concerning the violation of playing in organized games and teams during the summer months. "Participation of students in an athletic contest with or against players not belonging to their school constitutes a game. A 'scrimmage' or practice by students

with or against teams or players not belonging to their school is considered a game. A try-out or demonstration of athletic ability as a prospective student-athlete for a college shall be considered a violation of this rule."

Violations of the rules above can result in serious trouble for any boy, for the school's teams, the athletic department, and the entire school.

All the rules must be taken seriously and obeyed in all ways. If a boy at South Side is ever in doubt about his eligibility in a particular sport, he may discuss the problem with the particular varsity coach, principal, or Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director.

Violation Of IHSAA Rule Reveals Athlete Ineligible For One Year

Many members of high school golf teams in Fort Wayne have been recently suspended for 12 calendar months due to violations of the rules concerning summer golf tournaments. The incident will affect many athletes in the city not only in golf but in other sports such as football and basketball, which they will not be able to participate in during the season.

Under Indiana High School Athletic Association rules, a boy must not take any prize of any kind, even a ten-cent package of tees. He may accept a trophy or plaque for his golf achievements, but nothing else.

The Official IHSAA Handbook states the following concerning golf: "Member school students may participate in independent golf tournaments and meets during the summer vacation period without violating their amateur standing, provided they do not accept cash or merchandise prizes or the equivalent thereof. Medals or trophies may be accepted."

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Jimm Nidlinger Wins Two Mile In Record Time At First Meet

Senior Jimm Nidlinger has proved, if the other events come through, this year's track team should have a good chance of winning the sectional and gaining a berth in the regional meet," replied Jimm on the teams chances this season.

Track is a great benefit to Jimm because he feels he gains many new friendships both on and off the field and it helps a person to develop into a fuller and richer person. After high school Jimm plans to attend Purdue for two years and UCLA for two years.

Jimm's academic study includes English, government, chemistry, economics, and analytic geometry. He comes from Harrison Hill Junior High School where he didn't run on the track team but did play on the basketball squad. Jimm has earned two letters in cross-country and one in track.

"I like South Side because it offers an all-around education not only in school work but through clubs, sports, and social activities. I think the classroom discussion is better at South Side than at most schools," replied Jimm.

Hurdling Requires Even Stride For Three Types Of Races

Hurdling is a footrace in which the runners jump or hurdle over a series of obstacles called hurdles. There are three types of hurdle races — the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and the 440-yard hurdles. Each of these events has regulations concerning the distance run, and the height, number, and spacing of the hurdles.

In the high hurdles, the runners run 120 yards over ten hurdles. The hurdles stand three feet, six inches high and are about ten yards apart. In the low hurdles, the runners run 220 yards. The hurdles are 20 yards apart and two feet, six inches high. In the 440-yard hurdles, there are ten hurdles each three feet high.

In a hurdle race, the runner must adjust his stride so that he clears the hurdles without breaking stride. The race begins from a sprinting position. The first hurdle is usually placed about seven steps from the starting line. The runner jumps over the hurdle straight on. The lead leg goes over the hurdle first, and the other leg is brought up behind so that it also clears the hurdle.

The runner keeps his speed and gains momentum and balance by thrusting his arm toward the lead leg. The runner snaps the lead leg down, then brings his trailing leg through so that he is in a running position. The hurdler is disqualified if he allows his foot to trail along the side of a hurdle, if he runs around a hurdle, or if he clears a hurdle that is not in his lane.

Mural Men

During the newly started sophomore badminton singles tournament, Ed Hughes won over Ken Fortney 15-4 and 15-7. Ron Altevogt batted his way to victory over Tom Meyers with scores of 15-2, 14-16, and 15-0. Mike Slate defeated Al Black in a battle of wits 15-8 and 16-14.

Noon competition viewed David Paris winning over Don Kissinger by scores of 15-13 and 15-3. Scores of 15-4 and 15-4 game Jim Ouimette a victory over Bill Schwalm. The clash between Robert Martinez and Tony Garcia found Robert Martinez coming out on top with scores of 15-10 and 15-5. Ken Strothman grabbed a win from Doug Glopshire by running up scores of 15-1 and 15-2.

The upperclass badminton singles has had much action in the night league. Mike Kreischer won over Steve Gingham 15-9 and 15-9 in night play. Rick Hullinger toppled Phil Andrews with scores of 15-8 and 15-6. In another rugged battle, Glen Pearson edged John Ellis.

In NOON GIANT volleyball action Russ Bredemeyer's Barons triumphed over the Crimson Tide of Bob Laster 15-7 and 7-9. The Marauders progressed further in the tournament by defeating the Stone Foxes by scores of 15-10 and 6-6.



Jimm Nidlinger

S.S. Golf Schedule

- April
- 12—Garrett at Garrett 4:00 p.m.
 - 18—C.C. at Lakeside 4:00 p.m.
 - 20—North and Snider at Lakeside 4:00 p.m.
 - 24—North and Concordia at Bkwd. 4:00 p.m.
 - 25—New Haven at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.

- May
- 2—Garrett at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.
 - 3—Bishop Luers at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.
 - 5—Snider at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.
 - 6—City Tourney 4:00 p.m. (Tentative)
 - 8—North Side at Elks 4:00 p.m.
 - 9—Auburn at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.
 - 10—C.C. at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.
 - 11—Concordia at Lakeside 4:00 p.m. (Away)
 - 17—Bishop Luers at Bkwd. 4:00 p.m.
 - 18—Elmhurst at Brookwood 4:00 p.m.
 - 19—Sectional Tourney
 - 27—State Tourney at Indpls.

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FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL

Don Vandrey, Howard Doughty, Dan Jones To Defend Championships In State Meet

The 1967 Indiana high school track and field season has gotten well underway with runners working toward the sectional meet on May 12 or 13, regionals on May 19, and the state meet on May 27 at Indianapolis.

Three state champions have returned from last year's state meet. Returning stars include miler Don Vandrey of Valparaiso, hurdler Howard Doughty of Fort Wayne North Side, and quarter-miler Dan Jones of Greensburg. Doughty was a double winner in the 1966 state meet, winning both the low hurdles and high hurdles.

Vandrey last year set a regular season record of 4:11.5 and a state meet record of 4:10.8, the all-time mark for an Indiana high school miler.

Doughty tied the all-time high hurdles record of 13.9 seconds and the state meet mark of 14.1 last year.

ATHLETES MAKING impressive starts include Jesse White of Fort Wayne Central, Chuck Baker of Elkhart, and Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis.

International Hockey Begins In 1945 With Four Teams

The International Hockey League, of which the Fort Wayne Komets are now a member, began in 1945. Originally there were only four teams in the league. Two teams, "Bright's Goodyears" and the "Auto Club," were both from Detroit.

The two other teams in the league were just across from Detroit, in Windsor, Ontario. Those two teams were "Giffordsons" and the "Spitfires." Each team played only 15 games the entire season. The Detroit "Auto Club" won both the league championship and the playoffs in the 1945-46 season.

In the 1947-48 season a team from Toledo, Ohio, was added. In addition to this new entry, two teams were from Windsor, and another new squad came from Detroit. The Spitfires won the title, but lost in the playoffs to Toledo.

In 1952, in Fort Wayne, the Memorial Coliseum had just been finished. The Coliseum was built mainly to house the Pistons, Fort Wayne's professional basketball team. Previously, the Pistons had been playing in the cramped North Side High School Gymnasium.

It was with the building of the Coliseum that hockey came into being at Fort Wayne. The team nickname was, as it is now, the Komets. Instantly hockey found a new home in a town with basketball fever. The Komets attracted sell-out crowds and really began to catch on.

It was on this first Komet team that Eddie Long, probably the most famous Komet, began his 14 seasons in IHL play. Up until the current season, Eddie played every year with the team. At his retirement, Eddie had played more games than anyone in IHL history, scored more goals

than anyone, was third in total assists, second in total points, and eighth in total penalty minutes.

The 1957-58 season saw Fort Wayne finish second in the league standing, highest they had ever accomplished. They lost, however, in the semi-final round of playoffs. In the 1958-59 season they again came in second place, six points behind league-leading Louisville.

In 1962-63, the Komets had another powerhouse squad and won not only the league title but also the playoffs. The 1964-65 season saw the Komets win the playoffs from Des Moines.

WITH THE FANS from Fort Wayne continuing to pack the Coliseum, the Komets are sure to be around in this city for many years to come.

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Former South Sider Ice Skates With 'Holiday' Professional Group

"Meeting interesting people and visiting foreign cities are just two of the pleasures I derive from my work as a professional ice skater," stated nineteen-year-old Ann Gilardi.

Ann attended South Side during her sophomore and junior years and for part of her senior year.

She was born in Switzerland and has lived in Germany. Her next home was Fort Wayne. After leaving Fort Wayne, Ann's family moved to New Jersey.

Of course, becoming a professional skater was the reward of years of practice. Ann began skating when she was ten years old.

FOR A TIME while she was attending school only a half day so that her afternoons would be free for skating, Ann stated, "I'll never forget how difficult it was to get my homework done because I spent so much time skating."

After being graduated from high school in New Jersey, she began teaching a group of three hundred students, whose ages ranged from three to 75. Ann also worked as a beautician.

Now Ann skates professionally for the "Holiday On Ice" show. There are two major divisions, the American Show and the International Show. Altogether in one season these two shows visit nine cities.

THE AMERICAN SHOW plays the large American cities while the International Show, in which Ann performs, plays foreign cities and small American towns.

At present, Ann has two parts in the show. For one she wears a small outfit covered with feathers and sequins. However, for her other part the costume is quite different. Ann plays the part of a baby elephant.

The act is called "Baby Elephant's Birthday," and Ann chose the part herself. The one-hundred-pound brunette stated that she picked it because it's a "challenge and a lot of fun" to maneuver while wearing a fifteen-pound elephant costume.

She noted that one humorous incident happened when her skate hit a sequin in the ice. She toppled down, and the elephant head fell off.

ANN STATED that there's nothing quite as funny as watching a skater in an elephant suit trying to get up off the ice. She said that the kids seemed to like the act better with the fall included.

Also, Ann practices a large understudy part. She mentioned, "With seniority I hope to receive a larger part when my turn comes."

Ann and the International Show are leaving on January 18 for a trip to South America lasting until July 18. The show will spend 56 days in Buenos Aires, 42 days in Rio de Janeiro and the remainder in Caracas and Sao Paulo.

Also, Ann does much publicity for the shows. While in Fort Wayne, she appeared on the "Ann Colone Show" and was featured in a city newspaper. She regularly appears on children's television shows, such as "Soupy Sales" to promote the Holiday on Ice Show.

BESIDES THIS, Ann sets hair and hair pieces for the performances. Ann commented that by doing extra work as a beautician she "feels that she's making a little extra money."

After one more tour, Ann plans to attend college at Purdue University, Ohio University, or a college in France. Then she wants to become a fourth grade teacher.

"From my experience in teaching skating, I believe I will enjoy being a school teacher and teaching my favorite age of children, fourth graders."

From her work as a professional ice skater, Ann believes she has learned much and met many interesting people. Ann added, "My only regret is that, being so busy, I have little time to devote to my family and old friends."

Art Student Phyllis Davis Plans Career In Advertising

Phyllis Davis, an artistic junior, takes English 6, French 6, U.S. History 2, Art 2, and occasional choir. Art is her favorite subject because it gives her an experience in which she can use her imagination to create a design. Through this design it is possible to express thoughts and feelings. The element of color fascinates Phyllis.

She lists Bridge Club, Art Club, and Philo as her school activities. Phyllis belongs to the South Wayne Baptist Church where she is active in B.Y.E. activities such as ice cream socials and youth banquets. She is also in the church choir.

Her favorite activity is camping because it is here that one can give up modern comforts and "rough it." Sports also play an important part in her active life. Surprisingly, she lists chariot racing as one of her favorites along with basketball. She personally takes part in ice skating, tennis, and swimming.

The hobbies she enjoys are reading, drawing, creating monocolage boxes, collecting odd and interesting items, and understanding people. Phyllis collects such items as dried grape clusters on branches and used flash bulbs, which she will most probably use in a collage or sculpture.

Art plays a major part in Phyllis' life. She likes all types of art, but modern art is her favorite. Pablo Picasso is listed by Phyllis as her favorite artist. Her love of art was put into use when she helped to decorate for the junior banquet. She attends the Saturday art classes at the Fort Wayne Art School and draws whenever possible.

Phyllis feels that South Side has a friendly attitude. She says that the teachers are interested in the students and their plans and ideas. Her future plans include the field of art; her goal is to become a commercial artist.

Stories Illustrate Morality Lessons

A fable was once considered to be any kind of story. The word fable itself comes from the Latin word fabula, meaning story. Now, instead of meaning any kind of story, it means a very special kind of story.

A fable is a short tale about animals or objects with human powers and faults. Usually, they have the power to talk. The characters in these tales teach lessons useful to everyone's daily life, since their actions are comparatively the same as those of human beings.

The person reading the fables usually doesn't have to figure out for himself what the lesson is because often at the end it is given under the title of "Moral."

Although fables were written thousands of years ago, their morals are as true and as useful today as they were for their first readers.

THERE ARE OTHER kinds of stories which are much like the fables but are not true fables. One of these is the parable, which often appears in the Bible. A parable is told to teach a lesson, usually of a religious nature, such as in the parable of the lost sheep.

Lessons taught by fables on the other hand deal mostly with how people should behave in the experiences of everyday life. The parable is also different from the fable in another way because it never gives animals or things powers that they do not really possess.

Another type of story much like the fable is a beast epic, in which the characters are always animals. Instead of trying to teach a lesson, the beast epic makes fun of people and the way they behave. Two of the best known beast epics are "Chicken Little" and "Story of Reynard the Fox."

Most of the widely read fables are very old ones. The first written fables originated in the Far East. Many of these appear unchanged in Aesop's Fables, which were written about 2,000 years ago. These tales became very popular during the Middle Ages and were collected and translated in most European languages.

FEW REAL FABLES have been written since olden times, but several people have tried to write them. In 1600's the French poet, Jean de La Fontaine, wrote a famous series of "Fables" in verse.

John Gay, an English poet, published a collection of other fables. The well known tales of Hans Christian Andersen, such as "The Snow Queen," "The Darning Needle," "The Ugly Duckling," and "The Hardy Tin Soldier," are somewhat like fables.

Rudyard Kiplings "Jungle Books" and Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" stories also resemble fables. Although these teach lessons, they are much longer and much less simple than real fables.



TRAVELIN' ON . . . Juniors Andy McDonald, standing, and Lynn Dimond were recently notified that they were chosen to be members of the select group of language students who will travel to European countries for study this summer. Indiana University sponsors this program which always holds fierce competition for the applicants.—Photo by Seabold

Two Language Students To Live, Study Abroad

Lynn Dimond and Andy MacDonald, juniors, have been chosen for the Indiana University Honors Program in foreign languages. Lynn, a French student, will be traveling to Saint Brieuc in Brittany, France; while Andy, who is studying Spanish, will spend his vacation in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

This program is a nintensive study with the primary purpose of language learning that takes place in a foreign country. While in their respective nations, Lynn and Andy will speak that country's language only: no English is allowed.

Before leaving on their trips the two will have briefings and an overnight stay at I.U. in Bloomington. But there the similarity between Lynn's program and Andy's program ends.

On June 11, Lynn will fly by chartered plane to Luxembourg and then travel from Luxembourg to her home station in Saint Brieuc. There she will be spending one of her two months living with a French family, learning customs and the language, as well as learning about French family life.

During this month she will also be attending school in Saint Brieuc for intensive study in the French language. In the second month of her program, Lynn will move into a dormitory at the school and continue her studies. She will return to the U.S. about August 8.

Andy, meanwhile, will spend his two months in a dorm in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The school where he will study has a complete language lab, which Andy thinks will be a great help. For a side trip, he will spend two days in the capital, Mexico City, before his return to Fort Wayne on August 8.

Lynn and Andy were both chosen for the program after several tests and interviews. The first of these was a preliminary test, composed mainly of listening and comprehension. After the elimination of a large part of the group, the remaining students in the semi-finals filled out a number of written interviews and forms, including three references from a parent, a teacher other than the language teachers, and another adult friend.

Andy was South's only Spanish representative to progress to this stage. Jon Zorn, Lydia Hallay, and Lynn were all in the French semi-final competition. The semi-finalists went to Marion on March 23 for personal interviews, and Lynn and Andy were chosen a little more than a week after the interview.

Archer Bonnie Houtz Wins Memorial Award In Music

South Side Junior Bonnie Houtz was recently awarded "The Margaret Ann Keegan Memorial Award" for outstanding musical ability. She will study music at Indiana University for eight weeks between June 20 and August 10. During this session, it is possible for her to earn as many as eight college credits.

Bonnie was one of many students who auditioned on March 18 for this award presented annually by the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. She played a piece entitled "Scene de Ballet" by de Beriot on her violin.

On the college preparatory course, she is currently taking English 6, Botany 2, U.S. History 2, orchestra, and concert choir. As for the present, Bonnie stated, "Although my interests are varied, I can't seem to find time to pursue them all; so I've just concentrated on a few. If I had more time, I think I would study dramatics in addition to music."

Bonnie is an officer of the all-city orchestra, secretary of the Young Performers Guild, and is active in the Youth Group of the First Missionary Church. In addition to all these activities, she takes violin lessons from Mr. Ernest Zala and voice lessons from Madame Camille Robinsonette Cooper.

In what spare time she has remaining, Bonnie enjoys cooking, participating in tennis and bowling, going to concerts, and meeting and being with other people.

She is presently the concert master of the South Side Orchestra. This year, she won first place rating in both voice and violin in the annual NISBOVA contests.

Speaking about the award, Bonnie remarked, "This award came as a complete shock to me because I merely auditioned for the performing experience thinking that the competition would be too stiff. This opportunity for concentrated music study this summer is exactly what I need to mature in performance, appreciation, and general knowledge of music."



Bonnie Houtz

This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago
During this week, South Side glee clubs banded together and staged an operetta, "When Carl Comes Home from College," at the Harrison Hill auditorium.

"The Tailor-Made Man," a play given by the underclassmen was to be presented for the second time, April 23. The purpose was to raise funds needed to pay for the players' clothes which had been stolen. The thief was "the tailor-made man."

Thirty-Five Years Ago
Freshmen girls met April 18, for the second session of the baseball tournament. They displayed fairly good ball considering the lack of experience during the season.

Thirty Years Ago
For the eighth consecutive year, the South Side Times was awarded All-American Honor Rating, the highest award given by the National Scholastic Press Association in the division in which the Times was entered. The Times received a certificate bearing the N.S.P.A. seal, the name of the publication, the year, and the honor won as an award for its high standing.

Jumbo Sodas with whipped cream and all the toppings sold for 10 cents at the South Side Grill which was located across from the South Side Stadium.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
"In Old Louisiana," a musical comedy in three acts by May Hewes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, was to be presented by the South Side music department in the school gymnasium. Mr. Lester Hosteller was director of the production, and Miss Lucy Osborne was line coach. Miss Margery Suter, dramatic teacher for the city high schools, was acting as dramatic critic. Dances were arranged by Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith.

On April 20, South Side was to have the honor of being the host to America's greatest archer, Mr. Russ Hoogerhyde. Mr. Hoogerhyde, holder of more titles than any other man, and six times national champion, was to entertain Archers in the northeast corner of the stadium during the sixth period.

Twenty Years Ago
"49'ers" the Sophomore party was planned for Friday night at the South Side Gymnasium. The music was to be provided by Dick Pepple and his band. Much of the planning of this affair was done by the class advisers, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner.

Members of the junior class were continuing their work on the annual Junior Prom, which was to be held May 2 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Music for the "Starlight Waltz" was to be furnished by the Rhythmairs. Tickets were priced at \$1.50 per couple, tax included.

South Side's new PTA officers were Mrs. Harry Haller, president; Mrs. Lee Welke, first vice-president; Mr. Ernest Walke, second vice-president; and Mrs. George Walters, secretary.

Fifteen Years Ago
James F. Davis and Donna Jean Roebel won the honors of valedictorian and salutarian, respectively, of their graduating class. Davis ranked highest of 35 members of the four-year honor roll with a 96.25 average during his four years at South. Donna Jean ranked second with a 95.81.

The senior play, "The Girls Take Over," was to have been presented in the gym April 19 by the members of the class of '52. Reserved seats were 65 cents, and general admission tickets were 50 cents.

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WILLING AND READY . . . These cheerful Archer seniors tutor children at Harmar School two evenings a week. From left to right are Beth Harsch, Diane Knigge, J. T. Smith, James Simms, Barb Simmons, Kenny Prince, Cindy Powers, and Kris Skow.—Photo by Seabold

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VIM AND VIGOR . . . Happily awaiting next year's contests, these Archers were chosen as the varsity squad for 1967-68 season. Sitting are Sheryl Nelson, Tricia Hunt, and Mike Hatcher, captain. Standing are Ann Spear, Bev Gouloff, and Karen Kessler, all from left to right.—Photo by Rothberg



NEW RESERVES . . . Looking forward to cheering next year's reserve teams on to victory are, from left to right, Grendel Burrell, Lydia Hallay (captain), and Vicki Spears. In the tree are Cathy Fredrick and Jean Dunlap.—Photo by Rothberg

Group Selects Pupils For Cheering Squads

Mike Hatcher, junior, has been chosen by a committee of faculty members and class officers as the varsity squad captain or next season. Mike will work with the rest of the varsity cheerleaders, who are Sophomore Karen Kessler and Juniors Bev Gouloff, Tricia Hunt, Sheryl Nelson, and Ann Spear.

The reserve squad, also chosen last week, will be captained by Junior Lydia Hallay. Other members of her squad will include Junior Cathy Fredrick and Sophomores Grendel Burrell, Jean Dunlap, and Vicki Spears. One incoming sophomore will be selected the sixth member of the squad after tryouts next October.

Those other girls who tried out for cheerleading are Ann Turnley, Tyla Hinshaw, Debby Waggoner, Betty Carpenter, Debra Amstutz, Janet Gerke, Ann LaMar, Gail Lochner, Cynthia Sneering, Sue Armstrong, Judy Hoffman, Kristi Wilson, Jan Trier, Cricket Tieman, Alice Maddox, Pat Hollister, Julie Inskeep, Carol Kettler, Carol Dietch, Jan Wallis, Jean Inman, Sue Pendergast, Cyndee Blair, and Sheila Ehresman.

All students trying out for cheerleading were divided into groups and the four senior cheerleaders taught them the cheers and gave them tips on how to cheer properly. After this, all were divided into groups of three to try out together. Each group did the "Hello" song, "We're With You Team," "Go Archers Go"; each girl did "Sink It" by herself. Judges for the tryouts were Miss Jonell Judkins, Mr. Daniel Boylan, Mr. Robert Weber, Mrs. Alice Keegan, and the class officers or their representatives.

THOSE GIRLS who received an honorable mention were Jan Trier, Pat Hollister, and Julie Inskeep. Heading the varsity squad is Jun-

ior Mike Hatcher. Mike is presently on the college course and is taking English 6, Latin 6, Botany 2, Algebra 4. He also plays the trombone in the school band. Besides being a varsity cheerleader this year, Mike was a member of Hi-Y and vice-president of the junior class. As for his future, Mike plans to attend Indiana University but is undecided about a career. Mike was active in sports in junior high at Geyer, and received a letter in both football and track.

Mike thinks that one of the hardest things about trying out for cheerleading is remembering the songs and cheers. In reaction to Miss Smith's call telling him that he was varsity captain, Mike stated that he was both surprised and happy. He also added that the waiting was not as hard on him as on some of the girls because cheerleading was not as big among the boys as the girls. Mike thought that the best thing about cheerleading is meeting all the new kids. He also added that the hardest thing about it was getting to the games on time and getting the crowd to yell along.

Another member of the varsity squad is Sophomore Karen Kessler. Karen was a reserve cheerleader this year. In ninth grade at Weiss Park Karen was also a cheerleader, student council member, service worker in the office, and member of GAA. She received awards in cheerleading, GAA, and student council at Weiss Park. This year she is also a member of Cinema Guild and GAA and is the president of the sophomore class. Outside of school Karen enjoys water skiing, swimming, and baseball.

ACCORDING TO Karen, the hardest thing about trying out for cheerleading is being able to smile at the

(Continued on Page 3)

Mentors Designate 79 Archer Pupils As Top Scholars

At the mid-semester grading period, 79 Archers were named to the Hi-Y Club's Top Scholars Board. The names have been placed on the board in the glass case in center hall.

To be selected for the Board, a student must fulfill the following requirements: he must have an average of 90 per cent or above; he must be a leader in class activities; he must express his ideas in original forms; he must show a desire to learn.

The names of these students are submitted to a committee which tabulates the votes. Those students who are nominated by two or more teachers are then named Top Scholars.

The following students have been selected for this grading period: Sally Aldridge, Kathy Bainbridge, Kay Barve, Val Boitet, Ann Bolman, Ann Bonner, Janice Brudi, Sylvia Brumbeloe, Val Crabill, Warren Cole, Cathy Cozmas.

Phyllis Davis, Dave Deputy, Lynn Dimond, Steve Duncan, Jean Dunlap, Katie Edington, Diane Farhi, Tom Fay, Kaye Fichman, Sally Fisher, Juanita Foellinger, Cindy Gidley, Marta Graf.

Gary Hansen, Patti Heath, Dave Henry, Janice Hieber, Alan Hofer, Nancy Howard, Roger Hummel, Tricia Hunt, Kerry Kaplan, Liffy Keck, Linnea Kettler, Karalee Krause, Jack Kusmaul, Carol Lansdowne, Richard Leith.

Julie Levy, Sandy Lipp, Shelley Long, Joan McCallister, Andrew MacDonald, Gloria McVay, Sally Maier, Janet Mitchell, Karen Moneo, Melissa Morrill, Kathy Mundt, Paul Nelson, Cliff O'Neal.

Ken Payne, Dave Peterson, Mike Phelps, Jan Plummer, Keith Ponder, Cindy Powers, Polly Rea, Don Sawvel, Ann Schladenhaufen, John Schmidt, Scott Schoaff, Ray Snyder.

Steve Sundell, Robert Swain, Tom Theye, Bill Turnley, Greg Wass, Steve Weinraub, Jan Weintraub, Sherri Wible, Bill Weideman, Rob Williams, Dianne Wolfe, Ellen Young, Linda Young, Jon Zorn.

Thrifty Kellys Save Pennies

Wealthy Archer students banked \$93.45 of their surplus cash on the most recent bankday, Tuesday, April 25. Homeroom 56, under Miss Susan Hines, took honors as the thriftiest group by depositing \$60.

Mr. Weicker Announces Val, Sal For 1967 Class

After computation of final averages and class standings for the seniors, Principal Jack E. Weicker named Cindy Powers and Ann Bonner valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1967. They achieved this honor by earning the highest four-year averages of the nearly 530 graduating seniors.

Valedictorian Cindy Powers, whose average was 96.58, has received several other awards in academic and other areas. This year she has been selected for membership in Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society and was recognized as a National Merit Finalist and as a runner-up in the Indiana competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

She has also been on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board. Last year, she won the Junior English Honorary Award, the R. Nelson Snider Junior Award, a Tri-Kappa pin, recognition in German, and honorable mention in physics and U.S. history. She also received the Sophomore English Honorary Award and, at Harrison Hill Junior High School, the Ninth Grade Girls' Scholarship Pin.

Being general manager of the Times and holding various other positions in publications have taken up most of Cindy's extra-curricular time; in addition, she has participated in Assemblies Workshop, especially in writing and stagecraft; in the chemistry section of the Junior Academy of Science; and in Service Club, working for Miss Pauline Van Gorder and for the publications department. She has earned a second service pin and a gold-jeweled pin for Times work.

OUTSIDE SCHOOL, Cindy is a member of Plymouth Congregational Church and the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship. On alternate Saturday mornings she serves as receptionist in the church office and is a helper in the pre-school department during the summers. She recently participated in a tutoring project for underprivileged children.

Cindy's subjects this semester are German 4, Special English 8, analytic geometry, and Special Chemistry 2. She took Government 1 and economics during summer school. Of South Side she says, "The best part is the faculty. Teachers and counselors are always interested and

available for help and extra explanations; they seem to be genuinely concerned with their students."

Plans for the summer include finding a job, sewing clothes for college, and catching up on hobbies—reading, writing, piano, and sleep. Next fall Cindy will attend the University of Chicago, where she will major in English and philosophy. She was named by that university as one of 15 University Scholars and as a President's Scholar.

Cindy selected the university because of its small, seminar-type classes and its academic atmosphere. "Chicago seems to emphasize the student's educating himself. I have always been more interested in working out for myself ideas and concepts than in learning what others have worked out. I feel that Chicago will offer me the chance to think and discuss; its educational philosophy is the same as mine."

AFTER EARNING a bachelor's degree, Cindy hopes to go on to her doctorate, perhaps studying at Cornell University, and then to write or to teach college English or philosophy. She is primarily interested in writing but feels that teaching will be financial "insurance" as well as academic stimulation.

Ann Bonner, salutatorian, whose average was 96.31, has also received other honors during her high school years. This year she earned a Letter of Commendation for her performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, membership in Quill and Scroll, and membership in the National Honor Society.

Ann has consistently been recognized on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board. Last year, she received a Tri-Kappa pin, recognition in French, and a certificate from Assemblies Workshop. As a sophomore, Ann was honored for her achievement in Latin, and in general history; in ninth grade at Kekionga Junior High School she earned recognition for being in the top two per cent of her class.

A variety of clubs and organizations take up Ann's spare time. She is a member of Philo and Assemblies Workshop and was the Junior Class Editor of the Totem. She has served as homeroom circulation agent for all school publications and as a service worker for Mr. Richard Block and for Mr. George Davis. In addition, she is a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church and its Walther League.

ANN, WHOSE schedule for this semester includes Chemistry 2, English 8, French 4, and economics, praises South Side for its "marvelous teachers." Ann's hobbies include reading, especially novels; swimming; skiing; riding; tennis; and almost all sports "except the wild ones like parachuting."

Ann also enjoys traveling. Last summer she spent three weeks in Europe with her mother. She loved most of the countries and says she "can't wait to go back" because of the sights and the contrasts between this country and Europe and among the European nations. As an example, Ann describes the hurried, stern-appearing, unemotional Londoners and the bouncy, emotional people of Paris and Rome.

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" is the philosophy which Ann tries, "not always successfully," to apply. She feels that doing things at the last minute not only causes one to do a bad job but also to be a physical wreck on "the morning after."

This summer, Ann plans to "take it easy" and travel with her family to Montreal for "Expo 67." In the fall she will attend William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., which she selected partly for its "beautiful surroundings and its friendly, helpful students." The people of the town are not always in a hurry and are willing to talk. The students are the same way. Ann has also been invited to participate in the honors program there.

At first Ann will major in liberal arts, since she has not yet decided what she wants to do and feels that "a liberal arts background is useful in any field; one can always specialize later. After college, Ann wants to find a career which will allow her to travel; she is considering writing as a possibility. She hopes to earn at least her master's degree.

Artists To Conduct Annual Art Auction

Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Thexton, will conduct its annual auction after school on May 10 in the cafeteria. Senior Sandy Rothberg will be the auctioneer.

At that time, works of art which have been made by the Art Club members by regular art students, and by Mrs. Thexton, will be up for sale. Some of the paintings which have been on display by the entrance to the library for the past few weeks will also be available for purchase.

Everyone is invited to attend. Bidding will start at ten cents and will increase by ten cents on every bid. Refreshments will also be sold. Soft drinks and fancy cookies made by the Art Club members will be offered.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Art Club for books about art, original art work, and the Art Club picnic.

Six Seniors Win Recognition In 'South Side Scholars' Honor

Six seniors have been honored for high academic achievement by being named "South Side Scholars." The program is new this year and is meant, according to Principal Jack E. Weicker, to recognize more than two students for outstanding academic achievement.

Four of the students recognized for having maintained averages of 95 per cent or better are Steve Duncan, Gary Hansen, Sally Maier, and Mike Phelps. The valedictorian, Cindy Powers and Ann Bonner, are also South Side scholars.

Steve Duncan, currently studying economics, Special English 8, analytic geometry, and Special Chemistry 2, recently placed seventh among competitors taking the Northeastern Indiana American Chemical Association test. Other honors received this year have been recognition as a Hoosier Scholar of the Indiana State Scholarship Commission, membership in National Honor Society, and the acceptance of his poem, "Spring Is Always Coming," by the National High School Poetry Anthology. He has been on the honor roll and the Top Scholars Board.

Last year, Steve was awarded recognition in mathematics, honorable mention in physics, and a Tri-Kappa pin. At Kekionga Junior High School, Steve earned a pin for being in the upper two per cent of his ninth grade class.

To fill his spare time, Steve services for Mr. George Davis, is publications agent for his homeroom, and participates in intramurals, in which he was a member of the championship football team. Steve was also editor of the academics section of the Totem.

Outside school, Steve is most active in DeMolay; he has served as Master Councillor of the Fort Wayne chapter and has won the Representative DeMolay Award, the highest self-achieved award. In addition, he is a member of the CYF at First

Christian Church and is an Eagle Scout.

Steve's major hobby is his stereo; he likes popular music best but does not condemn classical. He also enjoys playing the guitar; "messing" with tape recorders; girl-watching; scuba diving; sports, particularly hockey, football, and "anything rough"; and watching television documentaries and specials, especially in science and music. One of his more unusual pastimes is "testing people's ideals"; he enjoys challenging opinions and opposing people in arguments just to see their reaction.

Steve, who describes himself as a Republican and a conservative, approves of civil disobedience but feels that people such as draft-card burners go too far with it; he also disapproves of the socialism he feels America is drifting into.

After graduating from South Side will attend Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, which he chose as "one of the finest engineering and science schools for its size in the nation." There he will study engineering; he probably will continue for his doctorate, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology if

possible, and work in acoustics or electronics.

Gary Hansen's subjects this semester are Special English 8, Special Chemistry 2, Special Math 8, economics, band, and orchestra. This year he earned a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

He has been on the honor roll and Top Scholars Board and is a member of the National Honor Society. In his junior year, Gary was awarded the Brown University English Award, the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award, a Tri-Kappa pin, and recognition in special math. As a sophomore, Gary was recognized in special mathematics and in physical education; in the ninth grade at Fairfield Junior High School he was honored in band.

Outside school, Gary is president of Hi-Y. He also belongs to Fort Wayne Astronomical Society, Wranglers, the Youth and Laws Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, and Plymouth Congregational Church and its youth fellowship. He was a participant on the "Youth Asks" television

(Continued on Page 3)



Steve Duncan



Gary Hansen



Sally Maier



Mike Phelps

Philo To Conduct Annual Honor Tea

Philo will again conduct its annual Mother-Daughter Tea Monday in the cafeteria. This tea will recognize all the senior girls for their services to the club. The Ella Jo Reed Cup will be awarded to the senior who has done the most for the club.

Senior Carolyn Russ' mother will be on hand when this cup is awarded. Mrs. Russ was president of Philo when she attended South Side and enjoyed the club so much that her parents set up this award.

Sheryl Nelson, Cindy Shireman, Karalee Krause, and Bonnie Hagerman will present a 20-minute skit entitled "Overtone." This play is about two women and their inner and outer personalities.

Junior girls will be elected as next year's officers. Barb Kelley has been this year's president, Barb Smith vice-president, Jan Jones secretary, and Ann Squires treasurer.

Sophomore Officers Organize Class Party

"Sophomore Sound" is the theme of the annual sophomore party tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Karen Kessler, class president; Randy Wamsley, vice-president; Steve Brookhart, secretary; Rex Melchi, social council chairman; and Scott Shoaff and Don Wood, social council members are organizing the event.

Karen Kessler is chairman of the entertainment committee. The other members are Brian Thana, Barb Martin, Hank George, Rex Melchi, Randy Wamsley, Steve Brookhart, and Don Wood.

Don Wood is chairman of the invitations committee; his helpers are Laura Cato, Sharon Bedford, Linda

Deal, Beth McKeever, Rusty Hollister, and Debra Waggoner.

In charge of the cloak room is Randy Wamsley assisted by Barbara Brown. Kathy Heyneman, Ed Grabowski, Franchon Smithson, Jackie McGinnis, Phil Walzer, Mark Penwell, and Sheila Ehresman.

Scott Shoaff is in charge of the decoration committee. Members are Patty Hollister, Cathy Miller, Prudy Miller, Karen Quick, Wellman, and Tim Rietdorf.

In charge of refreshments is Marta Graf. Bonnie Bender, Ed Wolf, Judy Hoffman, Greg Wass, Ted Warfel, Vicki Marvel, Bill Teague, Sue Dicker, Roxanne Hockman, Cynthia Phillips, and Don Kissinger are committee members.

Present Grade System Offers Most To Pupil

Fort Wayne is one of the many cities in the United States which has returned to the 6-3-3 school system, that is, six years of grade school, three years of junior high school, and three years of senior high school. This system was vastly employed during the 1920's and many communities are returning to it.

Supporters of the system say that it breaks up the age groups more naturally. They claim that it was too difficult for many to have to make the transition from grade school to high school. And they seem to have made an excellent point. The junior high placed between grade school and senior high does help to make the change more gradual.

The student can mature at his own rate without pressures. By the time he is ready to enter senior high, he is fully ready to make the change. In actuality, junior high is nothing more than a small senior high.

Moreover, the child is split into his natural age groups. Grades one through six just naturally seem to go together. However, grades seven and eight don't seem to fit in with one through six. In the four year system, the freshman class or ninth grade is the one that is always left out and made to feel awkward. So the system combines seventh and eighth, which are too old for grade school, with ninth, which is too young for high school. After that, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth naturally fit together.

There are disadvantages to this system; it is not perfect. One apparent fault with the system is that, in many cases, students mature too quickly. This can be just as serious as his not maturing quickly enough. For, although the child may be mature, he still retains some of his childishness. He feels awkward, and may get himself in trouble by trying to act older than he really is. However, with responsible teachers and parents this problem can remain minimal.

Although the 6-3-3 school system has a few disadvantages, it is far better than any other system now in use. In this system, no one feels to inferior or superior. Fort Wayne can consider itself lucky to have such a system, and all efforts should be made to keep it the way it is.

Team Teaching Shows Faults, Assets In Use

Team teaching is an experiment in learning as well as teaching. Exactly what it is and how does it affect students and teachers? The first question is easy enough to answer. Team teaching is a system by which two or more teachers handle the teaching of a particular course, each concentrating on that part of the course in which he specializes. For example, an English course may be taught the first semester by a teacher who is well-versed in literature and poetry, and the second semester by one who knows a great deal about drama and plays.

The second question, how it affects students and teachers, is more difficult. In theory, the system was devised to provide the student with a more well-rounded background. By combining the talents of many teachers, each skilled in a certain phase of a course, the student would derive the greatest benefits from his opportunities.

However, this is only theoretical. The plan is still in the experimental stage, and definite results are not yet evident. Thus, the only way the program can be evaluated at the present time is to weigh the advantages and disadvantages, and to draw conclusions from them.

The advantages in such a system are apparent. It is designed to give the greatest amount of good educational background to as many students as possible. Through team teaching, students will have a better opportunity to obtain the best range of knowledge offered by the school. Also, the students are afforded some protection against being "blackballed," as some believe they are, by any one teacher throughout the year.

The disadvantages of a program of team teaching are somewhat less concrete and center primarily on student-teacher relationships. After a period of time, an intangible rapport is built up between a student and his teacher. They "get to know" each other, and they learn what each expects of the other. Certain standards are established and maintained during the year.

The student eventually builds up confidence to recite more often in class and sometimes even consults his teacher on problems. In a team teaching situation, no sooner is the period of "orientation" underway than a new teacher takes over the class. This way the student may never really get to know any of his teachers, which can be either an advantage or a disadvantage.

Thus it is obvious that there are both good and bad points to the team teaching experimental plan. They seem to balance each other: what the student gains through the learning of several different teachers may be lost through the destruction of the student-teacher relationship. It remains for the experiment to be completed before the real benefits emerge and become definite.

United States Requires 'Bridge To East' To Build Communist Trust, Friendship

By Ken Payne

Recently, in response to President Johnson's policy of building trade and friendship bridges to the East, the Soviet Union took the initiative by offering to place a bid for the construction of giant steam turbine engines for the Grand Coulee Dam.

This proposal was immediately denounced by Senators Joe Pool of Texas, Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, and Karl Mundt of South Dakota as "just another part of the communist international conspiracy." By these and other such remarks, the Soviets have been dealt a senseless slap in the face.

Several reasons have, at various times, been given for the opposition to expanded trade with eastern Europe and the USSR. Of these, Vietnam is in the forefront. Representative Melvin Belli asserts that 80 per cent of all North Vietnamese war materials originate in Russia (over \$1,000,000,000 per year); thus, American servicemen are usually killed by Russian bullets.

These figures are, for the most part, true; however, many politicians mistakenly choose to see only the short term "disadvantages" of trade with the East. Certain Southern Congressmen, notably Joe Pool and Mendel Rivers, are conspicuously anti-communist in their attitude, especially around election time. For the most part, positive aspects are ignored.

THE MAIN REASON given for increased trade is the hope that in response to American overtures of

friendship, the Soviet Union will soften its hard-line positions. Today, the United States enjoys comparatively congenial relations with Poland and Yugoslavia. The reasons? Rather than narrow-mindedly deprecating these countries for their communist governments, America chose to deal fairly and respectfully with them.

It is sometimes opined, and rightly so, that ignorance breeds fear and hate. In the back of all American minds is the hope for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam. What better way to dispel suspicion and distrust than through channels of communication established in an air of mutual friendship and benefit? President Johnson's "bridges to the East" could provide the bedrock of trust needed for any successful peace negotiations.

When and if the Vietnam conflict is ended, America will face the threat of a serious economic recession. Not long ago, news commentator Paul Harvey made the observation that cities whose companies are awarded government defense contracts, such as Fort Wayne through Bowmar, International Harvester, and General Electric, progress at a much faster pace than cities who do not have such funds available. When employment is at full capacity, more tax money can be spent on urban renewal, road building, and repair.

However, if there is a stop to the fighting, these defense contracts will be cut off. Many men will be laid off. Extra money will not be available. To block this recession the

United States must expand and diversify its economic "peacetime" production.

ONE ANSWER to the shaky American economy is the prospect of trading with a relatively untouched market, Russia and Eastern Europe. Instead of a decline, business would multiply. This does not mean that strategic materials should be made available to communist countries, however.

The offer by the Soviets to bid on the steam turbines for the Grand Coulee Dam could have been the much needed first step. It is a shame that certain politicians chose instead to "rattle rockets."

Warren Report Skips Facts Of President's Assassination

By George Wilson

Once more, controversy over the Kennedy assassination has flared up. This time, the explosion could send the entire nation reeling. The cause of it all is Jim Garrison, a New Orleans district attorney. Garrison claims that he has proof connecting Clay Shaw, a retired wealthy businessman, to the assassination of President Kennedy.

Many questions have been raised about the merit of the Warren Report.

The hasty way in which it was compiled may be indicative of something worth noticing. This haste and possible incompleteness does not mean that the President had any reason to cover up anything; it shows only that he knew how to cope with a troubled people.

And American citizens were confused and frightened. First President Kennedy died, then his probable assassin. It did at first look like a plot, and at that moment worried Americans were willing to believe anything which ruled out the possibility of such a plot. However, with the passing of time, everyone became more composed, and Americans demanded to know the who and the hows of the assassination.

It is possible to dismiss the Warren Report as a happily-ever-after story written to soothe a frightened child.

SECONDLY, it can never be certain that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole murderer of President Kennedy, for he was never brought to trial. The plot is further thickened by the fact that Jack Ruby, Oswald's killer, and Oswald had connections and were seen conversing one of Ruby's burlesque houses. Jack Ruby is dead now. Although it is certain that he killed Oswald, any other connection between him and Oswald seems to be buried with him.

It is the books about the controversy that are most responsible for keeping it alive. If they were money-making schemes the book concerning the Kennedy myth would have fallen off the best seller list long ago. People must have some foundation of truth to go on, else they wouldn't persist in bringing up any book that comes concerning Kennedy and the assassination.

THEN IT comes to the controversy in New Orleans. Surely Jim Garrison must have some evidence base his attack on Clay Braden. The court has indicated that he is by indicting Braden of conspiracy to murder the President. It is hard to imagine that he is a kook, as Ruby's attorney, Mel Belli, claims he is. Besides, he was not the type of man that would kill another just because he "loved" the President so much. And, this is indeed the reason he gave for murdering Oswald.

It would be nice to forget the whole business. It tarnishes the name of a good President. However, it is the responsibility of the American people and courts to find the truth and nothing but the truth.

ARCHERLAND



Radios, Disc Jockeys Play Part In Life Of Teenager

"This is Station WXYZ and Cousin Bobby saying hello to all you kids out there in WXYZ-land. Now here's a brand new chart-buster, a Top Teen Tune of the week..."

Sound familiar? It is to the millions of Americans between the ages of 12 and 20, that is, the teenagers. Teenagers and radios just naturally go together, although many adults will argue the merits of this fact. There are hundreds of radio stations across the country catering to the fads and fancies of the young, with chattering DJ's and thousands of hours of rock and roll sounds.

Yet many people, especially annoyed adults, complain that these stations are a waste of time and are, in fact, a hindrance to teenagers.

There are two sides to every argument. Most teens listen to the radio at some time every day. On the way to school, often while doing such homework projects as charts and maps, at work and play—these are all good times for listening.

AND WHAT teenagers would voluntarily give up his car radio? Obviously, there must be some value

in a service which attracts such a constant and wide audience.

The biggest attraction of the station is the music. With most teen stations, this is, of course, rock and roll. Teens can enjoy limited hours of enjoyment and relaxation and hear the latest releases.

Those who find this music distasteful need only to turn the dial to other stations and be grateful that the teen-oriented channels keep the rock and roll off the other stations.

Music is only one service provided by the radio. Rock and roll radio stations keep teens up to date on the latest styles and trends, social and cultural, as well as newest products on the consumer market. Likewise, the brief news and sports reports inform the teen audience of important events of a more serious nature.

IN SHORT, these stations serve as a communications center not only between teens and their contemporaries, but also between teens and the adult world, with emphasis on the interests of the teen.

Everyone has his own tastes, and while the radio stations with their wild music and flip announcers may seem worthless to some, they nevertheless have a valuable and necessary place in the life of a teenager.

Finished Work At Year's End Reaps Benefits

Twenty days left—fifteen days, ten, nine, eight, seven... This well-worn train of thought becomes increasingly evident among students who have been victimized by spring fever and who wish that the remaining school days would leap by even faster than they do. But as the pleasant prospect of summer vacation comes closer and closer, so does the temptation to slack off on schoolwork.

Having worked diligently for eight months or so, many students find it difficult to resist the urge to ignore homework during the last month of school. What difference does it make, they ask, if I don't do a few days' assignments or don't hand in an assigned report? Just this little bit won't hurt. Unfortunately, this "little bit" may count as quite a large bit in the teacher's gradebook. And when the student has skipped his homework once, the tendency is to continue this practice.

Seniors, especially, find the last month of school difficult to endure. They have dispensed with their hour-long and, for the most part, are eagerly anticipating graduation. Their arguments justifying their failure to do assigned work often may seem correct. They reason, after working hard for about four high school years, what drastic difference can one month of school work make on one's overall grade average?

Most college-bound seniors have by this time chosen and been accepted by a school of higher learning. Thus, their academic averages have already been sent to and examined by that college. Other students have decided upon other work after high school and are fairly certain that these plans will materialize, even if their grades do dip somewhat. Therefore, they rationize, there should be no need to "slave away" the last month of the high school career if it will not affect future life in any way.

This last statement, however, can be fallible. Wordsworth's philosophy that "The child is father of the man" has proven itself to be true in many instances. In other words, the habits and ideas a person forms in his youth will carry over into his adult life.

A lackadaisical attitude toward homework during the last month of school may reflect itself later in life in an aeronautical engineer, who, having worked on an immense missile project for years, suddenly decides not to take the time to re-check a small, yet vital mechanism in the missile's make-up. And his failure to perform this one small task has resulted in the tragic failure of the whole scientific project.

Twaddle Talk Princess Of Funnybone Relates Humorous Kelly Happenings

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

Once upon a time there was a princess in a castle in the country of Funnybone. It always tickled the people of Funnybone, the Funnybones, to see the princess because she was always chewing at least five pieces of bubble gum. And the dentist laughed loudest and longest because he had told the princess, whose name was Hortense, that the more bubble gum she chewed, the happier all would be. His name was Ali, and he collected many fine dollars from the family of the king for the princess' teeth; he was then happy.

Hortense, in spite of her strange name and rotten teeth, was a very sweet girl because of all the bubble gum sugar she had imbibed in her lifetime. As a matter of fact, as she walked around the house, she left a train of sugar behind her. One day, after breaking his leg on the sugar for the forty-third time, the king ordered the poor princess to leave the house. He gave her enough money to keep herself in bubble gum for the next year, approximately 10,000 dollars worth, and kicked her goodbye.

Now Hortense had always wanted to see the world, and so she was not really too heartbroken about leaving. The dentist Ali, however, became insane when he heard the news because he had no other customers and would now fail as a dentist.

On the road Hortense kept a diary of all that she did and saw to give to her family as a coming-home present, since she knew that the king would want to become acquainted with the type of populus he ruled (he didn't know, being always on crutches with a broken leg from falling on Hortense's trail).

ED. NOTE: Hortense writes just what she hears when she pronounces the words; she is difficult to understand because she is chewing so much gum. Therefore we have taken certain liberties with her diary, such as a liberal translation.

The first person she met on the road was Jeff Goltz. He was returning from taking a girl home, and he lived in the town 34 miles from where she did. "What," questioned Hortense, "are you doing so far out of town?"

"Well," croaked Jeff, because he was so dry from lack of water, "she

asked me to take her and I innocently agreed. That was several weeks ago. I hear that I am expected back any day now, though." (It must be explained here that the people of Funnybone were very small and skinny and rather in the shape of a bone; it took a long time for them to walk from place to place.)

Hortense next encountered Barb Martin, Betsy Smalley, and Nancy Eschoff, who were sitting in a circle with their eyes closed. They did not even bow to her when she almost tripped over them. She inquired as to their pastime, and they replied that they were having a seance with a pet turtle, Ringo.

THEN SHE CAME upon a parking lot full of the same kind of car. All were exactly alike. George Wilson was trying each car in hope that he would find his, but no such luck did he have. "This boy must really be lacking in the upstairs department; I read in the newspaper where he once before mixed up his car with just one other in front of a small grocery establishment." She found his car on the first attempt for him and then moved on.

She chanced upon an acrobatic studio and walked in to view the greatest athletes of the kingdom, Sandy Rothberg and Steve Kimbrough. Sandy apparently liked to jump through windows holding an umbrella over his head (Bob Babbitt's new umbrella). Sometimes he broke the parol, sometimes he did not; this time he did.

Bob merely did away with Sandy, but that was all. Then Steve turned a beautiful flip—and split his trousers. Hortense thought that he was quite enchanting in this fashion, and so she rewarded him with some bubble gum.

"FROM WHENCE come all these idiots?" questioned the princess. "It is not possible to meet so many oafs on the road in a normal town." She saw a large building filled with young people. It was raining in the buildings and Tom Tritch and Patty Brooks were getting wet while watching a play. Come out of the rain," said Hortense, "and tell me where I am."

"Why, princess, don't you know? You've crossed over into Archerland! Now are you surprised?"

Archerland is a place where the relations between this

nation and others may join. Why this program a success? Because involves citizens of this nation of citizens of other nations.

In the past, foreign countries thought of the United States as a big wealthy impersonal country. Though this pattern of thinking not even come close to being totally corrected, progress has been made. It might also be said that the U.S. Corps, while being the least expensive phase of our foreign aid program, it is also the most successful.

Preceding President Johnson's visit, and during it, demonstrations against the United States took place all over South America, particularly in Uruguay. This was in contrast to the fact that all of the South American countries were waiting with open arms for the United States, or at least its money. President Johnson offered 15 billion dollars in economic aid to start a South American common market. However, for the first time in years, he demanded that the United States supervise the spending of its own money.

In the past, it has been this nation's policy to give the money freely with no strings or questions attached. When the Latin American leaders heard of the pitifully small amount and the restrictions placed on its spending, they raised complaints and blamed the United States for the ultimate failure of the conference. This raises a question. Is it the responsibility of the United States to "play nursemaid" to the world?

This nation spends more money on foreign aid than any other nation on earth; and yet, this nation is probably the most hated and most demonstrated against in the world. These two facts should not coincide with one another, and yet they do. Obviously something is wrong with our foreign aid program.

Russia spends relatively little on foreign aid; yet she is making friends much more rapidly than the U.S. is. Furthermore, what right do nations have to expect aid from us

Reflections Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.—Dryden

whenever they want it, with no strings attached? A serious look at our system of foreign aid is very necessary.

It has been, in the past, the policy of this nation to give foreign aid freely, with no stipulations as to how it should be spent. This makes little sense. Surely no one would give his money to anyone who asked for it, without knowing its purpose. A strict method of following how the money is being spent should be adopted. The U.S. would probably find that much of it is being used for anti-American purposes. Naturally money used for such purposes should be revoked.

Another mistake that this nation makes is supporting its enemies. Just now it is finally beginning to realize that it is simply squandering money when it gives it to such pro-communist countries as Egypt. This, in turn, makes as much sense as giving money to someone one hates. All the countries which are aided should be re-evaluated. Any political change to the left should bring automatic closure of the foreign aid to that nation.

There is one phase of the foreign aid program which is pointing in the right direction. This is the Peace Corps, initiated by the late President Kennedy. Under this program, people wishing to help humanity and further the relations between this

Senior Summary Cindi Fine . . . age, 17 height, five feet five inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, shocking pink . . . T.V. show, "Peyton Place" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . fad, a fall . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, listening to records . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Terry Dougherty . . . age, 16 height, six feet one inch . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, green . . . T.V. show, "Invaders" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . fad, a fall . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, listening to records . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Cathy Cozmas . . . age, 17 height, five feet four inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, hamburger . . . color, yellow . . . T.V. show, "Williams" . . . movie, "Sound Music" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . fad, loafers . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, watching television . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, slow people in line.

Barbara Smith . . . age, 17 height, five feet five inches . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, cooked cereal . . . color, green . . . T.V. show, "The Mike" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Omar Sharif . . . actress, Julie Christie . . . fad, neck sweaters . . . sport, football . . . pastime, skipping . . . future plans, Purdue . . . pet peeve, fussy people.

Sherry Walker . . . age, 17 height, five feet, seven and one half inches . . . hair, black . . . favorites: food, marine sandwiches . . . color, blue . . . T.V. show, "Peyton Place" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Clark Gable . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . fad, short hair . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, future plans, I.U. . . pet peeve, interfering girls.

Dave Scott . . . age, 17 height, five feet, eight and one half inches . . . hair, black . . . favorites: food, beef gano . . . color, red . . . movie, "Family Affair" . . . actor, O'Toole . . . actress, Ursula Dress . . . fad, penny loafers . . . sport, water skiing . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, tassel loafers.

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Dave Scott . . . age, 17 height, five feet, eight and one half inches . . . hair, black . . . favorites: food, beef gano . . . color, red . . . movie, "Family Affair" . . . actor, O'Toole . . . actress, Ursula Dress . . . fad, penny loafers . . . sport, water skiing . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, tassel loafers.

Sherry Walker . . . age, 17 height, five feet, seven and one half inches . . . hair, black . . . favorites: food, marine sandwiches . . . color, blue . . . T.V. show, "Peyton Place" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Clark Gable . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . fad, short hair . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, future plans, I.U. . . pet peeve, interfering girls.

Kellys Earn Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

program and was the Junior Rotarian for December.

Some of Gary's hobbies are astronomy, chess, tennis, and coin collecting. He is also involved with music as a drum player. Recently, after seven years of competition, he was successful in winning first place in state in this field at a NISBOVA music contest. Gary also recently joined the Blue Impressions, a 14-piece stage band.

Gary expresses his opinion about current events in this way: "I wonder about hour-longs, but I realize there is some value in them — the unexpressed feeling of exhilaration when they are over."

His plans include study at either Purdue University or Wabash College, where he will study nuclear physics. He plans to earn his doctorate and work in research or nuclear engineering. Of his career choice he says, "I have for a long time been interested in science and astronomy; physics naturally fits in. Of physics I was most interested in the atom and the power within it. There is so much to learn in this field."

Sally Maier's class schedule includes English 8, Chemistry 2, French 8, and Government 2. She was recently elected to the National Honor Society and has consistently been listed on the honor roll and on the Top Scholars Board. Last year Sally was awarded recognition in French and botany and a Tri-Kappa pin. In her first year here she was honored in general history.

Another honor Sally received last year was the opportunity to participate in the I.U. Honors Program in Europe. She lived in France for an entire summer, speaking nothing but French and living with a French family. She feels that the experience helped her to speak French more fluently and to speak in French; she also points out the value of "being independent and meeting a group of people of a different culture and having to get used to living in that culture."

Boating, reading, talking to and watching people, swimming, and traveling are listed as Sally's hobbies. She is a member of Philo and Political Science Club and a service worker for Mr. David Cowdrey and for Miss Jeanne Smith, having earned her first pin in service. She also worked as the index editor of the Totem. After earning a certificate last year for her work in Assemblies Workshop, she served as sponsor's assistant to Mr. Cowdrey this year.

Sally is irritated by wire coat hangers, feeling that there should be a more practical way to put clothes away. She enjoys reading Ayn Rand, although she is not in complete agreement with her ideas, and feels it is good "that people, especially young people, are beginning to be encouraged to ask questions and are getting answers."

Sally's plans for the summer are indefinite but may include college work. In the fall she is hoping to study French at the University of Wisconsin because of its cosmopolitan atmosphere, including the many different kinds of people to be found there.

After some graduate study, Sally hopes to use her language in France

in a diplomatic or literary way. Possibilities include teaching English as a foreign language and working in political science.

Mike Phelps, whose classes are Math 6, French 6, Special English 8, and Special Chemistry 2, took government and economics in summer school. His honors this year have included membership in National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, being a finalist in National Merit Competition, and being the South Side nominee for the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Senate Youth program.

Mike has been on the honor roll and the Top Scholars Board. Last year he won a Tri-Kappa pin and in his sophomore year he received the R. Nelson Snider Sophomore Award. At Harrison Hill Junior High School the three-year scholarship trophy was presented to him.

One of Mike's major activities is Wranglers. He is also a class officer, serving as secretary-treasurer this year and previously as social council member and as chairman of the social council.

Other activities include Hi-Y, DeMolay, Times writing, serving on the Fine Arts Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, Mensa, and acting as an acolyte at First Presbyterian Church.

He worked on the Totem as sports editor and was assistant sports editor and sports editor of the Times last year; he has earned a gold pin for his work in publications. Mike also participated in the senior play, taking the part of Nels. He was the Junior Rotarian for January and was last year the president of the student section of the Indiana High School Press Association. Mike's hobbies are reading and coin collecting.

After graduation, Mike will study on the pre-medical course at Princeton, which he describes as "the best college in the nation." Then he will attend another school to earn his Doctor of Medicine degree.

Group Presents Program At Quarter-Century Affair

Miss Mary Graham, English teacher, and Mr. Wayne Scott, director of athletics, were inducted into the Quarter Century Club at the organization's twenty-first annual banquet last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 80 members of Meterite were on hand during the program to present roses to South Side teachers, either now teaching or retired, who are Q.C. Club members.

Breaking the tradition of recognizing only Quarter Century Club members, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, cited Mrs. Margaret Mackay, former Latin teacher and now South Side's best-known substitute, for her long service to the school. In a speech, "You Name It; She Will Teach It," Mr. Weicker presented South Side's appreciation.

Ann Turnley, the club's president, gave a few words of welcome and introduction to the honored teachers as well as other South Side teachers who attended the Banquet. Following this was the Meterite entertainment, a parody of the song "Dearie," remembering many humorous events and accidents that have happened to the teachers during their teaching years.

The presentation of roses then took place. Each Meterite girl, dressed in a floor-length pastel formal, left her position on the stage and pinned a long-stemmed red rose on each teacher having 25 years or more of service. Charlene Post sang the traditional melody, "Only a Rose," during the award. Accompaniment for the function was Ann LaMar.

The program was planned under the supervision of Miss Lois Holtmeyer and Mrs. Dorothy Hilmet, Meterite sponsors, by a committee comprised of Ann Turnley, Charlene Post, Ann LaMar, and Jan Trier.

The invocation was delivered by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, head of the English Department. Mr. R. Nelson Snider installed the new Q.C. members.

The new officers, Mr. Collyer, president, Mrs. Keegan, vice-president, and Mr. Hostetter, secretary-treasurer, were introduced by Mrs. Keegan, outgoing secretary-treasurer. The Alma Mater, led by Mr. Hostetter and accompanied by Miss Van Gorder, closed the program.

Teachers who were recognized at the banquet were Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Ora Davis, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Forney, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Elma Gould, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. A. A. Heine, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. J. H. McClure, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Earl Munch, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Delivan Parka, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Pearl Rehorth, Miss Emma Shoup, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Roy Welty, Mr. W. C. Wilson, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder, all of whom are retired.

Current members of the South Side faculty who were honored were



ALL SUNSHINE AND SMILES . . . The newly elected officers of Assemblies Workshop are all smiles for the camera. They are Kayla Spillson, president; Cari Small, treasurer; Jeannie DeVore, secretary; and Sally Aldridge, vice-president.—Photo by Seabold

Assemblies Elects 1967-1968 Officers

Assemblies Workshop, sponsored by Mr. David Cowdrey and Mr. Donald Locke, has elected juniors to be officers recently for the 1967-1968 school year. Kayla Spillson will act as president, Sally Aldridge as vice-president, and Jeannie DeVore as secretary, and Cari Small as treasurer.

The program chairmen will be Pat Hollister, Julie Durnell, Linda Azar, Mark Smith, Candy Summers, and Jan Trier. Points will be recorded by Sally Aldridge and order will be kept by Mark Smith and Candy Summers. Ann Hoard and Jean Dunlap will act as assistants to Mr. Cowdrey. Bill Parke, George Noireiter, and Dave Deputy will be the stagecraft chairmen.

Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Lester Hostetter, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Stanley Post, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

Mr. Weicker was toastmaster of the affair and introduced former and new faculty members to the 140 people at the banquet.

Students To Try Toothpaste Test

Next Tuesday all students who have written permission from their parents will go to the Study Hall to participate in a toothpaste test sponsored by Indiana University and the Isaac Knapp Dental Society.

This one brushing with a new brand of toothpaste is expected to reduce cavities 40 to 91%.

South Side and all other Fort Wayne Community Schools will be in the experimental program in addition to the Lutheran and Catholic Schools of Fort Wayne. Similar programs have already been conducted in Muncie and Indianapolis. Here in Fort Wayne the dentists and school principals have already used the new toothpaste.

There is absolutely no charge to the student or the school for being a part of this test. All costs are covered by the Indiana University Research Foundation.

The paste used by the participating students applies fluoride, an anti-cavity agent, and an abrasive, which cleans and polishes the teeth. One application of the paste gives protection against decay for about two years.

However, the project is not designed to replace regular visits to the dentist or daily brushing. Also, the paste will not combat decay already present in the teeth.

Preventative group applications of this paste have been made in other Indiana cities, but Fort Wayne is the first to provide protection for all school children. There is no charge to participants in the project. Only a parent permission card is required.

Under the direction of dental hygienists, proper application will be demonstrated. Classroom discussions on good oral hygiene will precede the application.

No volunteers are needed to help distribute the materials for the program. Teachers will supervise the application. Adults in the school may also participate if they wish.

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DeMolay Club Trains Men Of Tomorrow

DeMolay is a worldwide youth organization, the dream of a young social director who wanted to teach teen-age boys the principles of a good, upright life.

In 1919, a hunting accident occurred in Kansas City, Missouri, that left a family, in which there was a teen-age boy, fatherless: Frank Land, after frequent talks with the boy, realized that the needs of this boy and hundreds of others would require some kind of new organization. This was the beginning of the International Order of DeMolay.

Little did the first nine boys and Frank Land dream that within 40 years, DeMolay would be active in 14 countries and would have initiated nearly 3,000,000 boys.

The purpose of the organization was easily agreed upon by the nine boys, but the choice of a name proved to be harder. One of the youths suggested that since they were meeting in a Masonic temple, some of the historic figures in Masonry could be possible choices.

FINALLY, THE name of Jacques DeMolay was chosen. Little is known of Jacques DeMolay's life, but it is known that at the age of 21, he became a member of the Order of Knights Templar, an organization founded by the Pope whose purpose was to guard the road between Jerusalem and Jerusalem's port city on the Mediterranean.

By the time DeMolay had joined in 1295, the Knights Templars had grown very strong and immensely rich. There were headquarters in England, Spain, France, and Germany. In 1298, DeMolay was elected Grand Master, an office that ranked him with, and often above, great lords and princes.

Christianity was in a bad way in the East at this time because of invaders from Asia; unfortunately, the Templars were no longer strong in this area. However, in Europe, they had great houses, rich estates,

treasures of gold, but no popular support for their wars in the East.

In 1305, Philip the Fair of France, realizing the wealth and power he could have if he gained control of the Knights Templars, made an unsuccessful attempt to do so. Philip then saw that he would have to destroy the Order in order to keep the Papacy from becoming too strong.

PHILIP ACTED ON September 14, 1307. He issued writs for the arrest of all Templars. DeMolay and hundreds of others were seized and thrown into dungeons. For seven years, DeMolay and his fellow Knights suffered cold, damp cells and inhuman tortures.

Philip forced the Pope to officially condemn the Order, which he did, and the immense wealth was transferred to other hands. King Philip tried to force DeMolay to reveal the other leaders and disclose where all the properties and funds were. DeMolay refused, despite terrible tortures.

At last, a commission met to determine the fate of DeMolay and three of his preceptors. Among the evidence was a forged confession by DeMolay. The sentence was life imprisonment for all four.

DeMolay and another knight denied the forged confession. This was a retraction of confession, according to legal practices of the time, and the two were burned at the stake as punishment on March 18, 1314.

Members of the Kansas City chapter traveled all over the country installing new chapters. Within 12 years there were over 1,000 chapters all over the world and over 100,000 active DeMolays. Today there are more than 2,500 chapters.

The Order of DeMolay has become well-known for its service projects and will probably be remembered for its work in training better leaders to assure the world of a better tomorrow.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . These three student teachers are applying the old saying by working under regular Archer mentors to learn the "tricks of the trade." They are, from left to right, Mr. Steven Fortriede, working with Mr. George Collyer in social studies; Mr. David Ashworth, under Mr. Ray Hyde in earth science and world history; and Mr. Lawrence Romary, directed by Mr. Richard Sage in mathematics.—Photos by Seabold

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Group Picks Yellers

(Continued from Page 1)

judges. Karen also said that she was very shocked when Miss Smith called and told her that she made varsity.

A new member of the varsity squad whose pet peeve is "people who make fun of my saddle shoes" is Junior Ann Spear. Ann thinks that the worrying before is the hardest thing about trying out. One of the advantages of being a cheerleader, according to Ann, is meeting other cheerleaders.

This year Ann is taking English, U.S. history, botany, German, and she services for Mr. Jackson. In her sophomore year Ann was a reserve cheerleader and she was captain of the reserves this year. Outside of cheerleading and school Ann is a member of Philo, Assemblies, is a feature writer for the Times, and is social chairman for Luther League at Trinity Lutheran Church. At Kington Junior High Ann was a cheerleader in the eighth and ninth grade.

Last summer Ann visited Scotland, England, and France. Ann enjoyed this experience very much and said that it gave her an entirely new perspective on life. After graduation, Ann hopes to go to Germany. This summer she will travel to Seattle, Washington. Traveling and reading rank high among Ann's hobbies. Ann hopes to attend Hillsdale College, where she will major in history and minor in physical education.

A NOT-SO-NEW member of the varsity is junior Tricia Hunt. Tricia was a member of the reserves in her sophomore year and was a varsity cheerleader this year. Tricia thinks that being able to smile at the judges is the hardest thing about trying out. Tricia stated that she was extremely happy when she found out that she made varsity, and also that by being a cheerleader she was helping the team a little more. She also said that it made her feel more a part of South Side.

This year Tricia is active in Philo, Assemblies Workshop, and is copy editor for the Times. She was also on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board. Academically, Tricia is taking special English, special speech, concert choir, French, botany, and services for Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl.

After graduation, Tricia hopes to be a physical or speech therapist and attend Bucknell University. As for this summer, Tricia will be living in Holland in an experiment in International Living.

Besides being a varsity cheerleader, Sheryl Nelson is social-council chairman for the junior class, a member of Philo, publicity chairman for Assemblies Workshop, a member of GAA, a member of her church's MYF. She too was a Times and Pegasus agent. Presently Sheryl is taking English, U.S. history, French, botany, and analytic geometry.

ACCORDING TO Sheryl, the hardest part about trying out is the aftermath and knowing yourself how you did. Advantages are leading the students in cheers and supporting the team.

Another girl who is back for the second time on the varsity is Bev Gonloff. Junior Bev was a reserve cheerleader in her sophomore year and was a cheerleader in the eighth and ninth grades at Geyer. At Geyer Bev was active in sports and held

the girls' city record in broad jumping in the eighth grade. In the ninth grade Bev received the McMillen award.

A word which describes Bev's feelings after Miss Smith's call is relief. Bev considers smiling a hard part of trying out for cheerleading. This year Bev is taking English, algebra, French, U.S. history, and advanced dance. She is also active in Philo. Outside of school Bev enjoys drawing, water skiing, and swimming. Her pet peeve is people who are cool and know and act like it.

The new captain of the reserves is junior Lydia Hallay. Lydia is a social council member of the junior class, a Times writer, a member of Cinema Guild, a Times agent, and a member of CYO at St. John's. Lydia is now taking French, English, algebra, U.S. history, occasional choir, and she services for Mr. Richard Block. Last year Lydia received a French award.

LYDIA CLAIMS that tension is a hard part of trying out and she was glad that she made it. For her future Lydia plans to attend I.U. but is undecided about a career.

Sophomore Jean Dunlap was a cheerleader at Geyer in the eighth and ninth grades and was president of GAA in the ninth grade. She was also secretary of the speech and drama club in the ninth grade. She received awards in French, English, biology, and also the McMillen award.

This year Jean has been on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board and is taking special English, algebra, French, history, and gym. She is also active in GAA, Meterites, Safety Council, Assemblies Workshop, is the sophomore representative in cheerblock, and is a member of CUE of First Christian Union Church.

Another reserve cheerleader is Cathy Frederick. Cathy is a social-council member of the junior class, a member of the Rifle Club, secretary of M.Y.F. at Simpson Methodist Church. Senior Princess in Job's Daughters, a member of her church choir, and a past reserve cheerleader.

CATHY WAS A cheerleader in the eighth grade at Fairfield and she was captain in the ninth grade. She was also the recipient of the McMillen award in the ninth grade.

Another past McMillen award winner is Vicki Spears, sophomore. Besides earning this award, Vicki was a ninth grade cheerleader at Harrison Hill, president of G.A.A., a member of Officials Club, and a member of the Triple Trio.

This year Vicki is taking English, history, geometry, Latin, and dance. She is active in Meterites, Assemblies Workshop, and has been on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars. Outside school Vicki enjoys water skiing, swimming and sailing.

Sophomore Grendel Burrell was also a cheerleader in the eighth and ninth grades at Portage. She was also assistant editor of the school newspaper and activities editor for the yearbook. She received a gold pin in publication of the yearbook and newspaper, and awards in health and biology.

This year Grendel is active in Meterites, cheerblock, and writes news for the Times. She is taking Latin, English, history, geometry, and dance. Grendel plans to attend the University of Colorado and become a medical technologist.

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Valpo's Don Vandrey Sets Records In 880, Mile

Since the sectional track meets will be held on May 12 or 13, many individuals in Indiana have performed well and have become favored for their event. Don Vandrey of Valparaiso has been the most outstanding track star this season by establishing top outdoor performances in the 880-yard run, mile run, and two mile run.

Vandrey has set all-time Indiana high school records in the 880-yard run and mile run. He has run the 880-yard run in 1:54.1 to break the record of 1:54.3 by Jim Harris of Gary Roosevelt in 1962. He has run the mile in 4:09.1 to shatter the record of 4:10.8 set by Vandrey in 1966. Vandrey also holds the season's best in the two-mile run at 9:21.2.

The second best 880-yard time reported in Indiana this season is 1:54.9 by Elkhart's sensational sophomore Chuck Baker. The second best mile time is 4:25.3 by both John Glendening of Muncie Burris and Tim Sargent of Hobart.

Howard Doughty of Fort Wayne North Side and Jesse White of Fort Wayne Central hold top outdoor performances. Doughty, defending state champion in both hurdles, came back from a three-week layoff with a muscle strain and ran the highs in 14.3 seconds, best in the state this year. White holds the top performance in the high jump at 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

STEVE PORTER of Jeffersonville, who has run the high hurdles in 14.4, is tied with Bob Mackins of Gary Froebel as the best in the lows at 19.8. Doughty has run the lows in 20 flat.

Many speedsters have run the 100-yard dash in 9.9. The runners who have run the 100 in 9.9 include Richard Smith and Jim White of Gary Tolleston, Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis Washington, Greg Carter of New Albany, Sammy Boggs of East Chicago Washington, Bill Olds of Marion Bennett, and Paul Rhyen of West Vigo. Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis has run the 100-yard dash in 9.2, wind-assisted.

Fred Banks of Gary Froebel has run the fastest 220-yard dash this season at 21.8. Highbaugh has run a 20.4 wind-assisted 220. The best 440-yard dash mark was set by Judge Graddick of Gary Froebel in a time of 49.8.

Bob Winchell of Evansville Harrison put the shot 61 feet, 5 1/4 inches for the state's best shot put mark this season. Mike Cummins of Indianapolis Washington leads the state in the long jump at a distance of 23 feet, 5 inches. Jim Teter of Lawrence Central has vaulted 14 feet, 4 3/4 inches to lead the state in the pole vault.

Gary Froebel has the top performance in both the mile relay and 880-yard relay. Howard Miles, Galvester Miles, Gerald Brown, and Judge Graddick have run the mile relay in 3:21.6. Levi Mitchell, Bob Mackins, Brookey Givens, and William Banks have recorded a time of 1:29.1 in the half-mile relay.

UNDER COACHES MR. FRANKLIN GEIST, Mr. Tom Lindenberg, and Mr. Preston Brown the South Side cinder team holds a 6-3 record. The Archers are working toward the sectional meet on May 12, regional meet on May 19, and state meet on May 27.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Everett Havens, has posted a 5-2 record. The racquetters had three matches last week, scoring 7-0 shutouts over Central and North Side but losing to Muncie Burris, 7-0.

Mr. Robert Drummond continues to work with the golf team toward the golf preliminary on May 16. This year's golf team lost many of its members due to the recent violation of an IHSA rule which has caused many athletes to be ineligible for one full year.

The golf preliminaries (tournaments) open on May 16 at Anderson, Bedford, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Hammond, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Logansport, Michigan City, Muncie, and Richmond.

Regionals will be May 20 at Bloomington, LaPorte, Logansport, and Richmond. State Finals will be on May 27 over the Coffin Course in Indianapolis. Marion won the 1966 state golf crown.

Tennis Squad Defeats Two; Team Boosts Record To 5-2

South Side's tennis team won two out of three matches last week and ran their season record to 5-2.

Last Friday, the Archer netters bested Central's Tigers, 7-0. At number one singles, Kerry Kaplan defeated Steve Richardson, 8-2; at number two singles, Bill Turnley defeated John Joyner, 8-0.

Mark P. Smith won at the number three spot by beating Leslie Howard 8-0. Steve Weinraub finished the singles match by besting Craig Ellis, 8-2.

In doubles, the number one team of Joel Salom and Chad Stettler beat Richardson and Joyner 8-4. Weinraub and Turnley defeated Howard and Ellis in the number two match 8-0. Smith and Leland Powell won

the final match by beating Alexander Harvey and Dennis Gabel, 8-1.

On April 27, the Archer squad defeated North Side, 7-0. At number one singles, Chad Stettler defeated Rick Day, 8-2; at number two singles, Kerry Kaplan defeated Ron Longley, 8-3. Bill Turnley won at the number three spot by beating Fritz Switzer, 8-1, and Joel Salom at the number four spot by beating Stan Cline, 8-4.

In doubles, the number one team of Salom and Stettler beat Day and Longley, 8-4. Kaplan and Turnley defeated Switzer and Cline in the number two match, 8-0. Smith and Weinraub won the final match by beating Roger Cole and Mike Hinkle, 8-2.



UP AND OVER . . . Sophomore Dan Borgman attempts to clear the crossbar during a recent track meet with Elmhurst and Central Catholic. Dan has pole vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches thus far this season to qualify for the sectional meet on May 12.—Photo by Fishman

Mural Men

By David Gregg

The intramural program has been highlighted by table tennis tournaments, tug-of-war contests, and bowling tournament finals.

In tug-of-war, Bob Laster's Super Tunas muscled their way to the 1967 Noon Heavyweight Championship. The first match saw the Super Tunas meeting the Marauders of Steve Tackwell. The Super Tunas won two out of three pulls and advanced to the finals. In the finals, they faced C. L. Turner's group. After struggling to win the best of three, the Super Tunas were crowned the champs of the noon division.

The night lightweight champion has not yet been crowned, but two teams have reached the finals. In the next contest, Don Altevogt's Captain Nice and His Terrifics will match their brain and brawn against Don Kissinger's Musclemen to see who will emerge the 1967 Night Lightweight Champion.

The table tennis tournament was played in three divisions: light, middle and heavy. The night of Tuesday, April 25, found the lightweight division in session. In first round eliminations, Gordy Siegel downed Ken Fortney, 21-19 and 21-17; Don Field defeated Glenn Pearson, 21-15, 15-21 and 21-16; Mike Krewitsky crushed Mitch Schueler, 21-15, 16-21 and 21-12; Ted Wright defeated Les Wilson 21-19 and 21-4; Mike Karol received a bye and then played Ted Wright and beat him, 23-21 and 21-16.

SEMI-FINAL ACTION saw Don Field eliminating Gordy Siegel, 21-11 and 21-16, to advance to the finals; and Tom Karol bombing Mike Krewitsky by scores of 21-11 and 21-5. In the finals, Don Field defeated Tom Karol, 21-12, 21-8; and was named 1967 Lightweight Table Tennis Champion.

Wednesday, April 26, was the setting of the middleweight table tennis singles tournament. First round eliminations went as follows: Dick Dunn defeated Ed Hughes, 21-16 and 21-17; Mike Mellinger downed Don Kissinger, 21-14 and 22-20; Scott Shoaff squeezed by Dave Burleson, 21-17, 16-21 and 21-15; Tom Bill defeated Steve Field, 21-18 and 21-18; Tom Ransom bombed Don Sinish, 11-1 and 21-15; Don Altevogt defeated Charles Novick, 21-18 and 21-17; and Dan Flickinger received a bye which placed him in the semi-finals.

In the second round of eliminations, Dick Dunn swamped Mike Mellinger, 21-16 and 21-8; Tom Bill turned aside Scott Shoaff, 21-18 and 21-17; Don Altevogt downed Tom Ransom, 21-17, 18-21 and 21-19. Semi-final action ended with Tom Bill defeating Dick Dunn, 21-11 and 21-16; and Don Altevogt defeating Dan Flickinger, 21-9 and 21-2. In the finals, Tom Bill nipped Don Altevogt by scores of 21-10 and 25-23, to be crowned 1967 Middleweight Table Tennis Champion.

The heavyweight singles tournament was played on Thursday, April 27, after school. In first round elimination, Stan Longenberger defeated Gary Silvers, 21-19 and 21-15; Steve Ginher lost to Jim Graham, 21-15 and 21-7; Mike Macke downed Bob Laster, 21-5 and 21-9; Tom Francis defeated John Baker, 21-16 and 21-18; Steve Rhinehart defeated Phil Andrews, 21-13 and 21-5; Ron Leiman bombed Al Black, 21-14 and 21-8; Jim Lohse defeated Terry Doeg-

herty, 21-19, 11-21 and 21-19; Rick Hahn downed Mark Kestner, 22-20 and 21-19; Roger Merchant defeated Steve Weinraub, 21-19 and 21-10; and then Rick Hahn defeated Roger Merchant, 21-17 and 21-19.

In the second round of eliminations, Stan Longenberger defeated Jim Graham, 21-19 and 21-16; Tom Francis defeated Mike Macke, 21-17 and 21-11; Steve Rhinehart edged Ron Leiman, 21-18 and 21-18; and Rick Hahn defeated Jim Lohse, 22-20 and 21-14. In the semi-finals Tom Francis defeated Stan Longenberger 21-17 and 21-17; and Steve Rhinehart defeated Rick Hahn, 21-12 and 21-17. In the finals, Tom Francis was victorious over Steve Rhinehart by scores of 21-17 and 23-21; and earned the honor of being the 1967 Heavyweight Table Tennis Champion.

IN THE BOWLING finals, Team 9 headed by Mike Kreischer won the first two games of the three game series to win the intramural bowling championship. They defeated the first half winners, team 18 headed by Mike Esterline. Members of the championship team are as follows: Mike Kreischer, Tom Myers, Rodger Merchant and Joe Blakely. The top ten bowlers with the highest averages are as follows: Ridge Robson, 166; Terry McCutcheon, 165; Tom Uslar, 152; Jack Dunifon, 152; Jim Musselman, 152; Tom Bill, 149; Larry Schlichter, 148; Tim Schmitt, 148; Mike Grabner, 147; and Steve Arnett, 146.

Upcoming events for the program are softball, if the weather permits, and the table tennis doubles tournament.

Archers Finish Second In Contest; Lumpp, Fleming, Loughheed Win

The Archer track squad had only one meet last week, in which the harriers finished second in a triangular contest with Elmhurst and Central Catholic. Elmhurst compiled a total of 94 1/2 points, while South Side tabulated 50 1/2 points and Central Catholic 14. The Archers currently hold a 7-3 record.

John Lumpp of South Side and Mike Wismer of Elmhurst were the only double winners in the meet at the Trojan track. Lumpp won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and the 220-yard dash in 23.7. Wismer won the high hurdles in 15.4 and the long jump at 21 feet, one inch.

Russ Bush of Elmhurst was second to Lumpp in the 100-yard dash, followed by Leroy Steinman of Elmhurst third and Ken Faulkner of Central Catholic fourth. Leroy Steinman was second behind Lumpp in the 220-yard dash, followed by Ken Faulkner third and Jeff Bush of Elmhurst fourth.

Paul Grotian of Elmhurst earned first place honors in the 440-yard dash in a time of 53.3. Elmhurst's Steve Heaston was second, South Side's Gary Stoops third, and Central Catholic's Ron Andrid fourth.

JOHN HAYNES WON the 880-yard run for Elmhurst in 2:03.6. Don Sawvel of South Side was second ahead of Elmhurst's Steve Ball third and South Side's Denny Teague fourth.

The Elmhurst Trojans dominated the mile and two mile. Jim Gerichs won the mile in 4:40.4 for the Trojans and John Capin won the two mile in 10:10.7. Harry Ausderan and Tom Worrel, both of Elmhurst, placed second and third, respectively, in the mile run. Central Catholic's Mike Purdy was third.

Steve Kelly of Elmhurst finished second in the two mile ahead of two Archers Jimm Nidlinger was third in the two mile and Norm Neuen-

schwander was fourth for South Side.

Behind Wismer in the high hurdles were Galen Brown of Elmhurst second, and Fred Derheimer and Steve Heaston, both of Central Catholic tied for third. Brown won the low hurdles ahead of South Side's Barry Worman second, Mangona of Central Catholic third, and Doug Becker of South Side fourth.

Archers Tom Fleming and Scott Loughheed won field events for South Side. Fleming put the shot 55 feet, 1 1/4 inches for first place and Loughheed vaulted 12 feet, 3 inches for first place in the pole vault. Rick Hoopes of Elmhurst won the high jump at a height of 5 feet, 10 inches.

OTHER ARCHERS WHO placed in field events include Greg Gauden, second in shot put; Scott Loughheed, second in long jump; Steve Loomis, fourth in long jump; Steve Bryant, tie for third in high jump; and Bill Barker, third in pole vault.

South Side won the mile relay in a time of 3:33.2. Denny Teague, Gary Stoops, Ron Lowery, and John Lumpp were the members of the Archer's mile relay team. Elmhurst was second in the mile relay and Central Catholic last. Elmhurst's Russ Bush, Leroy Steinman, Mike Wismer, and Neil Rehner won the 880-yard relay in a time of 1:34.9. South Side was second and Central Catholic last.

Rich Cochran of South Side won the reserve 100-yard dash in a time of 11.1 and the 220-yard dash in 25.3. Larry Rutledge won the long jump at a distance of 18 feet for South Side.

Archers finishing in second place were Steve Sell, high hurdles; Ron Prange, mile; Lorenzo Stewart, low hurdles and 100-yard dash; and Rex Melchi, 220-yard dash. Third place finishers include Rex Melchi, 100-yard dash; Neil Weikert, 440-yard dash; Ricky Meyer, two mile run; and Larry Rutledge, high jump.

FOURTH PLACE runners from South Side were Jim Highley, low hurdles; Bob Laster, shot put; Paul Nelson, long jump; and Phil Rhinehart, pole vault.

South Side finished second in both the 880-yard relay and mile relay. 100-yard dash: 1. Lumpp (SS); 2. R. Bush (E); 3. Steinman (E); 4. Faulkner (SS). Time — 10.5. 220-yard dash: 1. Lumpp (SS); 2. Steinman (E); 3. Faulkner (SS); 4. J. Bush (E). Time — 23.7. 440-yard dash: 1. Grotian (E); 2. Heaston (E); 3. Stoops (SS); 4. Andrid (CC). Time — 53.3.

880-yard run: 1. Haynes (E); 2. Sawvel (SS); 3. Ball (E); 4. Teague (SS). Time — 2:03.6.

Mile run: 1. Gerichs (E); 2. Ausderan (E); 3. Worrell (E); 4. Purdy (CC). Time — 4:40.4.

Two mile run: 1. Capin (E); 2. Kelley (E); 3. Nidlinger (SS); 4. Neuenchwander (SS). Time — 10:10.7.

High hurdles: 1. Wismer (E); 2. Brown (E); 3. tie between Derheimer (CC) and Mangona (CC). Time — 15.4.

Low hurdles: 1. Brown (E); 2. Worman (SS); 3. Mangona (CC); 4. Becker (SS). Time — 21.9.

Shot put: 1. Fleming (SS); 2. Gauden (SS); 3. Rehner (E); 4. Feedback (E). Distance — 56-1 1/4.

Long jump: 1. Wismer (E); 2. Loughheed (SS); 3. Barker (SS); 4. Loomis (SS). Distance — 21-1.

High jump: 1. Hoopes (E); 2. Baker (E); 3. tie between Bryant (SS) and Finlayson (E). Height — 5-10.

Pole vault: 1. Loughheed (SS); 2. Baker (E); 3. Barker (SS); 4. Selzer (E). Height — 12-3.

Mile relay: 1. South Side (Teague, Stoops, Lowery, Lumpp); 2. Elmhurst; 3. Central Catholic. Time — 3:33.2.

880-yard relay: 1. Elmhurst (J. Bush, Steinman, Wismer, Rehner); 2. South Side; 3. Central Catholic. Time — 1:34.9.

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Komets Take Second In Standings, Lose To Toledo In Play-Off Action

When the 1966-67 International Hockey League season ended, the standings showed Dayton in first, Fort Wayne in second, Toledo in third, and Des Moines in fourth. These top four teams were eligible for the playoffs and the Turner Cup. The Komets, near the close of the season, were at one time in fourth place.

Due to a strong finish, they escaped fourth and made second, barely hanging on. For this, they would play Des Moines in the semi-final play-off round while Toledo had to tackle the favorite, Dayton. While the Komets were battling Des Moines, Toledo, oddly enough, eliminated Dayton in four straight games. The Komets series, however, was much closer.

In the best of seven series, the first two games were played at the Coliseum. The first game went to the Komets by a 2-0 score as goalie Gerry Randall picked up the shut-out. Two nights later, the Komets won by a single goal 5-4. Both games were close and could have gone either way. The Komets felt fortunate to have won them. The series then shifted to Des Moines for two games. The Oak Leafs' strategy was to check closely and knock Lennie Thomson, who was giving them the most trouble, out of the play. It paid off for one game but the Komets outscored the Leafs in the next.

Leading the series three games to one and needing only one more win to wrap up the semi-finals, Fort Wayne returned home for the fifth game. The Leafs outplayed the Komets and gained a 5-2 victory. The sixth game was back in Des Moines and the Leafs won again. With the series tied at 3-3, the teams came back to Fort Wayne for the decisive game. A brilliant offense and great play by Gerry Randall gave the Komets a 6-0 win and the series.

As a result, the Komets and Toledo met in the finals for the Turner Cup in another best of seven series. The finals began with the first game at the Coliseum. Toledo was well rested and the Komets tired after a long, hard series against Des Moines. Nevertheless, the Komets won the first game, 4-2, and took a 1-0 series lead. Since Fort Wayne finished higher in the final standings than Toledo, the K's should have had the home ice advantage. But, since the Coliseum was to be used for the Home Show, ice was unavailable.

The series then moved to the Sports Arena in Toledo for the next three games. The first game was close and could have gone either way, but the score indicated Toledo had won 3-2. The next one was won by the Blades by an identical 3-2 score. The game was interrupted by fights, not only on the ice but also in the stands. A small-sized riot almost took place when Cal Purinton, Rick Hextall, and Terry Pembroke of the K's fought Jim Niekamp, Larry Hornung, and Barry Jakeman of Toledo.

Niekamp kicked Purinton in the stomach and Cal fought back. Both players were suspended for one game. Purinton vowed he would get revenge in Fort Wayne. Fighting between the spectators also broke out when a Blade fan tossed a glass of beer in Pembroke's face. Former Komets Eddie Long also became involved before it was over.

Dropping both games, the K's trailed the series, 2-1. The fourth game was again in Toledo. Crippled by injuries to Ted Wright and Randy Legge, and by Purinton's one-game suspension, the Komets played with only 12 men. The Komets skated hard and maintained a tie, sending the game into overtime. Former Komets Chick Balon took an illegal offside pass and scored, win-

ning the game. Besides this, Lennie Thomson had two goals called back earlier in the game. Still, the game counted and Toledo led the series 3-1, needing only one more win for the Turner Cup.

At last the Komets had a home game. A crowd of 5,000 roared when Mike Rouleau scored for the Komets. There had been no scoring for two and one-half periods before Rouleau's goal. Ted Demchuk added another and it was 2-0, Fort Wayne leading. Toledo scored once before the final buzzer sounded but the Komets pulled out a 2-1 victory. This made the series stand at 3-2.

The next game was back in Toledo. Randall made 44 saves but the Blades scored three goals, while Glenn Ramsey shut out the Komets. The 3-0 win gave the Blades the championship and the Turner Cup, ending play for another year.

Even though the Komets didn't win the Turner Cup, they have a bright future. Gerry Randall's play has branded him as a top goalie. Fort Wayne has a lot of youth in Demchuk, Rouleau, Legge, and others, plus the experience of many veterans. Next season they could very likely bring back the Turner Cup to Fort Wayne.



STARTING STRONG . . . Archer Ron Lowery in lane four moves out with the pack in the 440-yard dash last Thursday at Elmhurst. The Archer squad was second in the triangular meet with Central Catholic and Elmhurst. The final scores were Elmhurst, 94½ points; South Side, 59½ points; and Central Catholic, 14 points.—Photo by Fishman

Soph Watson Runs Fast 440-Yard Dash

Sophomore Bill Watson has proved to be one of the most promising sophomores on this year's track squad. Bill performs very well in the 440-yard dash and mile relay. His personal goal this season is to run the 440 in around 49 seconds.

Bill usually finishes second in the 440 behind John Lumpp of South Side. He has earned second place honors against Snider and Concordia in a time of 53.1 and Kokomo also in 53.1. He won his event against Auburn earlier this season in 53.7. However, Bill ran his best race against Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger in 52.3 when he did not place.

English, algebra, general history, physical geography, and physical education are the subjects Bill is taking. Besides running track, he lettered this year in wrestling.

Billy, who weighs 163 pounds and stands 5-foot-9 inches, attended both Central and Weisser Park Junior High Schools last year. He lettered in football at Central and track at Weisser Park.

"I think South Side has great students and teachers along with a good athletic program," was Bill's comment on South Side.

Bill runs track because he likes competition and to try to improve his times. Also it enables him to keep his body in good shape. He also stated that he feels as if the track team should do well in the sectional meet and place high.

Since Bill is only a sophomore and has turned in some good times and performances already, he should be a very outstanding and fast runner in the years to come.



Bill Watson

Lumpp Strengthens Track Team In Dashes, Relay At South Side

Junior John Lumpp has been one of the most outstanding runners on this year's track team. John has strengthened the team in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and the mile relay. John's personal goal this season is to run the 440-yard dash in under 50 seconds. By the sectional meet he might hit that goal if he continues to improve.

During the outdoor season he has won the 440 in three meets. John won the race against Snider and Concordia on April 18 in a time of 52.7, against Kokomo on April 10 in 52.4, and against Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Luers on April 6 in 50.4 on the new all-weather track.

John finished second in the 100-yard dash in a triangular contest with Snider and Concordia in 10.6 and against Kokomo in 10.4. His best time came in a first place finish against Dwenger and Luers, winning in a time of 10.2. He also runs on the mile relay team.

Standing at 6-foot-1 inch tall and weighing 160 pounds, he also has lettered in football. John's academic schedule includes English, geometry, botany, and French 4.

John hails from Weisser Park Junior High School. At Weisser he earned letters in all three of the major sports — football, basketball, and track.

When asked how he liked South Side, John commented "I think South Side has good coaches, nice teachers, and a fine athletic program." John enjoys track because it keeps him in good physical shape and he loves competition in running. He lists the 440-yard dash as his favorite event because he figures he can do the best in that event.

John, along with others from the Archer's track squad, should perform well at the sectional meet and help the team's chances for the title.

Contestant Heaves Big 16-Pound Ball In Hammer Throw

The hammer throw is a sports contest in which an athlete throws a hammer, or metal ball, as far as he can. The hammer weighs sixteen pounds. The thrower holds it with a metal grip that is connected to the ball by a steel wire up to four feet long. He throws the hammer from a circle seven feet in diameter.

At the beginning of his throw, the athlete faces the back of the circle and places his feet wide apart. He grips the metal handle with both hands, then swings the hammer around his head, much as a cowboy swings a lasso. When he decides that the hammer has gained enough momentum, he is ready to take the required three spins across the circle.

The thrower spins on his left foot to increase the speed of the hammer. At the end of his third spin, he has developed great energy in the whirling hammer, which he then releases. The length of the throw is measured from the edge of the circle to the nearest mark made by the hammer. Throws often exceed 180 feet.

Hammer throwing is a recognized sports event in national and international sports competition. It is an event in all Olympic Games and of many intercollegiate track and field meets.

Philadelphia Nips Warriors In Play-Offs For '67 National Basketball Championship

The Philadelphia 76'ers won the National Basketball Association play-offs and led coach Alex Hannum to victoriously proclaim, "This is the greatest team in the history of professional basketball." The 76'ers won the title by nosing out San Francisco 125-122 in the sixth game to take the series, four games to two.

In the opening rounds of the Eastern Division play-offs, Philadelphia took out Cincinnati while the Boston Celtics eliminated New York. Then, in the battle for the Eastern Division, Philadelphia overpowered Boston, four games to one.

Meanwhile, in the West, the San Francisco Warriors crushed Los Angeles in three straight games and then bested St. Louis, four games to two, to steal the title.

This set up the showdown for the battle of supremacy in professional basketball between favored Philadelphia and underdog San Francisco.

Both teams were paced by super stars. The 76'ers had wondrous Wilt Chamberlain, who set five individual records in the 1966-67 season. Chamberlain's seven-foot frame had always dominated the scoring and rebounding. Otherwise, the 76'ers were strong in other positions with Wally Jones, Hal Greer, and others. Sporting the best seasonal record and highest offense, Philadelphia was favored.

San Francisco wasn't any push-over, however. The Warriors had a super star of their own in Rick Barry. Barry led the entire league in scoring and made a record 2,775 points. The Warriors also had Nate Thurmond, 6'11" center to battle Chamberlain for the rebounds.

The finals began in Philadelphia. The 76'ers won the first game and the second. In the second, they coasted to an easy 126-95 romp. The tenacious defense held the Warriors to a low 29.8 shooting percentage. Wilt Chamberlain made a record 26 first half rebounds, but missed 15 foul shots.

With the 76'ers leading two games to one, the series shifted to the Cow Palace in the Golden Gate City. Rick

Barry led the Warriors to an upset 130-124 win. Barry poured 55 points through the net but said after the game, "I was a little under par." San Francisco hit at a 45.3 percent, while the 76'ers made 43.1 percent. In the fourth game, Philadelphia retaliated with a win and gave themselves a 3-1 lead to carry back to their own court.

In the fifth game, the Warriors rallied from a 13 point deficit and pulled out a victory, 117-109. In the final minute, the Warriors outscored the 76'ers 10-4. This was the first win in Philadelphia for San Francisco since March 16, 1965.

With the series at three games to two, the battle again turned to San Francisco. The Warriors had to win

both remaining games, while the 76'ers needed but one. With four minutes, 39 seconds remaining in the third period, San Francisco had rolled up an amazing 94-82 lead. Never down, Philadelphia came steadily back and won the game, 125-122. The victory gave Alex Hannum a championship over the team that had fired him as coach last year. He stated, "They established a won-loss record for regular season play, beat the Boston Celtics in the Eastern play-offs, and defeated San Francisco's Warriors twice on their own court."

Bill Sharman, San Francisco coach, said, "You have to look to the 76'ers for the next few years. They will be tough to beat."

Teams Three, Four Win Games; GAA Reveals Volleyball Points

Members of GAA have been busy during the past few weeks. Points for volleyball have been tabulated for all three classes. Softball games are well underway.

Softball games in GAA are still in progress, but the weather has kept the games inside. The first game of April 24 turned out rather one-sided, as Team 4 walloped Team 2, 10-0. Everyone present on the winning team scored at least one run. Jill Lake and Laura Simmons scored three runs each, Dianne Wolfe made two runs, and Barb Carrion and Carol Post each made one run.

In the second game Team 3 beat Team 1, 9-4. Scoring for the victors were Diana Seibold with two runs, and Barb Ross, Ann Craw, Judy Carpino, Candy Proctor, Debbie Hanauer, Janell Graue, and Bernice Chambers with one run each. For the losing team, Rhonda Reidel made two runs while Gail Lochner and Joan Inman each made one. Judy Rice and Barb Ross were the umpires for both games.

The points for giant volleyball in G.A.A. have recently been tabulated.

Seniors who received 100 points were Ruth Ann Bennett, Barbara Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, and Olivia Shields. Laura Simmons and Dianne Wolfe earned 66 points, while Linda Knettle, Barb Simmons, and Cheryl Warner got 33.

Receiving 100 points among the juniors were Betty Carpenter, Judy Carpino, Elva DeRyk, Janell Graue, Darlene Papai, Carol Post, Judy Rice, Joan Russ, Vicki Wade, and Bonnie Wilson. Pam Davis, Linda Houser, Barbara Ross, and Connie Dibble made 66 points; Candy Proctor and Rebecca Ruby earned 33 points.

For the sophomores, Cyndee Blair, Doris Boyd, Bernice Chambers, Ann Craw, Jean Dunlap, Debbie Hanauer, Joan Inman, Gail Lochner, Rhonda Reidel, Sara Schlie, Diana Seibold, and Debra Waggoner received 100 points.

Getting 66 points were Wanda Brown, Jackie Cannon, Sheila Ehresman, Sylvia Ellis, Christine Frost, Jan Jones, Kathy Schmidt, and Cleo Swager. Tina Bouillon, Judy Greene, Linda May, and Sandy Runkel each had 33 points.



John Lumpp



SHOT PUTTERS . . . Tom Fleming, right, and Greg Gauden heave the 12-pound shot during the triangular contest at Elmhurst. Tom set a new North Side Relays record earlier this season with a pitch of 59 feet, 2½ inches. Greg's best toss has been at 53 feet, ¼ inch.—Photo by Fishman

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| <p>Attend Church Regularly</p> | <p>1</p> <p>A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.—E. W. Howe</p> <p>Wranglers Banquet Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Softball</p> | <p>2</p> <p>EarthConstruction & Engineering Co. 3333 Engle Rd. 744-1107</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 108 Track, Central, there</p> | <p>3</p>  <p>Vesta Club Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112 History Club, Room 8 Quarter Century Club Banquet</p> | <p>4</p> <p>Hatred is the madness of the heart.—Byron</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>5</p>  <p>Sophomore Party</p> | <p>6</p> <p>Kayser House of Beauty 5803 Decatur Rd. Phone 745-7568 For The Best Haircut in Town</p> <p>SAT Test</p> |
| <p>7</p>  | <p>8</p> <p>Hess Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry St. 743-4515</p> <p>Philo Mother-Daughter Tea, Cafeteria Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Track Meet</p> | <p>9</p> <p>Grace is to the body, what good sense is to the mind.—Rochefoucauld</p> <p>Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110</p> | <p>10</p>  <p>Art Club Auction Red Cross Club, Room 112 Music Assembly</p> | <p>11</p> <p>Fort Wayne Engraving 120 Superior 743-0505</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140 Quill and Scroll Banquet</p> | <p>12</p> <p>A great fortune is a great servitude.—Seneca</p> <p>Workshop, Cafeteria Pep Session Track, Sectional End of Seventh Grading Period</p> | <p>13</p>  |
| <p>14</p> <p>Worship With Your Family</p> | <p>15</p>  <p>Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Informal Recognition</p> | <p>16</p> <p>Hagerman Construction Corporation 403 Strauss Building 742-0171</p> <p>S and U Grades Issued Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110 Societas Latina, Room 112 Track, North Side J.V., there National Honor Society Banquet</p> | <p>17</p> <p>Fear is more painful to the cowardice than death to true courage.—Sir P. Sidney</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112 History Club, Room 8 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76</p> | <p>18</p>  <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Track, Elmhurst Jr. V., there</p> | <p>19</p>  <p>Spring Concert Track Regional Golf Sectional</p> | <p>20</p> <p>Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras</p> |
| <p>21</p>  | <p>22</p> <p>All grand thoughts come from the heart.—Vauvenagues</p> <p>Philo Picnic Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range Teachers' Council, Cafeteria, 4 p.m.</p> | <p>23</p>  <p>Meterite Mother-Daughter Tea, Cafeteria Girls' Rifle Club, Range Political Science Club, Room 110</p> | <p>24</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy 4001 South Wayne Avenue 745-0571</p> <p>Art Club, Room 25 Red Cross Banquet</p> | <p>25</p>  <p>Bridge Club, Room 146 Safety Council, Room 140</p> | <p>26</p> <p>Banks, Mallough, Roth, Inc. REALTORS 215 W. Berry 743-4661</p> <p>Workshop, Cafeteria Ivy Day</p> | <p>27</p>  <p>Track, State Meet Golf, State Meet</p> |
| <p>28</p> <p>Attend Church With Your Family</p> | <p>29</p>  <p>Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range</p> | <p>30</p>  <p>Memorial Day Vacation</p> | <p>31</p> <p>Light is the task where many share the toil.—Homer</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112 History Club, Room 8</p> | <p>No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Antoninus.</p> | <p>31</p>  <p>Greiner's 744-2124 — 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats</p> | |

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221 Archer Students Earn Honor Grades

Two hundred and twenty-one students have been placed on the honor roll for the most recent grade period. Of these, 79 are juniors, with the most members; 78 are seniors; and 64 are sophomores. These students have maintained overall averages of 90 or better during the last nine week grade period.

Sophomores are as follows: Sally Aldridge, Cynthia Blair, Val Boitet, Doris Boyd, Sylvia Brumbelee, Karen Burnett, Lee Cook, Ken Cornacichone, Steven Crook, Carol Deitch, David Deputy, Connie Doehman, Jean Dunlap, Cynthia Dunn, Martin Erickson, Judith Falk.

Diane Farhi, Don Field, Steve Freeman, Antonio Garcia, Marta Graf, Mark Gunzenhauser, Richard Hahn, Larry Harding, Janice Heiber, Nancy Howard, Rosanne Hughes, Roger Hummel, Stan Kluehn, Marjorie Kettler, Carol Lake, Becky Lord, James Manning, Steve Mattox, Steve McFae.

Rex Melchi, Janet Mitchell, Karen Joreo, Charles Novick, Clifford O'Neal, Susan Pendergast, Mark Penwell, Dane Petersen, Keith Ponader, Paul Rietdorf, John Schmidt, Scott Sheaff, Cynthia Sievers, Donald Smith, Elizabeth Smalley.

CONNIE SMITH, Sherry Smith, Cynthia Snering, Vicki Spears, Douglas Stebing, Elizabeth Stewart, Steve Sundell, Robert Swain, Christopher Walker, Randal Wamsley, Greg Warfel, Gregory Wass, Mike Weintraub, and Sharon Young.

Juniors making the honor roll are as follows: Linda Azar, Marsha Bailey, Cheryl Bieberich, Mary Ann Bolman, Rachael Boyer, Lynn Cleveland, Warren Cole, Valerie Crabbill, Myliss Davis, Jeanette DeVore, Lynn Diamond, Robin Eastes, Margaret Eb-

ling, Katie Edington, Deborah Edwards, Kaye Fichman, Sally Fisher, Juanita Gellinger, Karen Foltz, Dottie Galt, Patti George, Cindy Gidley, Gregory Goshorn, Gary Graham, Steve Griffith, Steven Gust, Bonnie Lagerman, Lydia Hallay, Ken Harding, Alan Hofer, Beth Holloway.

Linda Houser, Patricia Hunt, Anole Jackson, Suzanne Jones, Karen Kaplan, David Katz, Steve Kimbrough, Mary King, Sue Klooze, Gerald Krause, John Kussmaul, Thomas Lampe, Richard Leath, Julie Levy, Sandra Lipp, Linda Lydy, Andrew MacDonald, Maureen McCray, John McNaughton, Gloria McVay, Paul Miller, Linda Mittelstadt, Kathy Mundt, Paul Nelson, Cynthia

Philbrook, Mark Piepenbrink, Diane Raines, Polly Rea, Lynn Ress, Susan Roach, Steven Ross, Philip Ruhl, Scott Salon.

DONALD SAWVEL, Charles Schaefer, Ann Schladenhauffen, Cynthia Shireman, Kent Sprunger, Christi Stair, Jeri Stebing, Janice Sullivan, William Turnley, Michael Varndran, Parke Watson, Sharai Waugh, Bill Wiedelman, Ellen Young, and Jonathon Zorn.

Also named to the Honor Roll were the following seniors: Steven Adams, Nancy Auer, Laura Azar, Barbara Barker, William Barker, Kay Barve, Tonne Batdorf, Ann Bonner, Janice Brudi, Julia Buchheit, Robert Buckley, Beverly Chipko, Barbara Clark, Catherine Cozmas.

Rebecca Crosby, David Dawkins, Stephen Duncan, Bernadette Dye, Christine Elmore, Deborah Ensich, Shelly Gargett, David Gomez, Gary Hansen, Mark Harding, Patti Heath, David Henry, Pam Hinton, Judy Hofer, Linda Howard, Jan Jones, Elizabeth Keck, Barbara Kelley.

Linnea Kettler, Diane Knigge, Charles Jo Knox, Nikki Kooztz, Carol Lansdowne, Shelly Long, Peggy Mack, Sally Maier, Janet Markey, Cheryl Martz, Joan McCallister, Cynthia North, Fred Orr, Anna Oswald, Greg Perrigree, Mike Phelps, Cynthia Powers, Mike Peppler, Janet Plummer, Mary Smith, Veronica Timinsky.

Claudia Yoder, Melissa Morrill, Marie Staigert, Barbara Neff, Charles Nelson, Jimm Nidlinger, Kenneth Payne, Linda Ross, Carolyn Russ, Karen Rutkowski, Joel Salon, Penny Samet, Deborah Shaw, Ray Snyder, Judith Squires.

Jenny Strehlow, Cheryl Warner, Steve Weinraub, Janis Weintraub, Sherri Wible, Robert Williams, Dianne Wolfe, Barry Worman, and Linda Young.



Mr. Lowell Shearer

Seniors Win Spots On Four Year List

Sixty students from this year's graduating class have made the Four-Year Honor Roll at South Side, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. In order to be eligible, a senior must have an average of 90 per cent or more for at least three years of attendance here.

The seniors are as follows: Steven Adams, Nancy Auer, Barbara Ault,



OUR CHANCE AT LAST . . . All the Junior members of the Times and Totem staff are busily planning their traditional skit for tonight's Quill and Scroll Banquet. Some planners are, left to right clockwise, Margey Eberly, Gloria McVay, George Wilson, Julie Inskeep, and Kerry Kaplan.—Photo by Rothberg

Archers Organize Banquet To Honor Seventeen Quill And Scroll Members

The 17 new members of Quill and Scroll, South Side's honorary journalism society, will be honored at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet, to be conducted at Cutter's

Chalet, this evening, May 11, at 6 p.m. Joel Salon, Dianne Wolfe, Cindy Powers, Jan Weintraub, Karen Schlademan, Beth Harsch, Mike Phelps, Carolyn Russ, Barb Kelley,

Teacher Wins Fellowship To Travel In Germany

Mr. Lowell Shearer, South Side German and social studies teacher, was recently awarded a fellowship by the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program for High School Teachers of German. Successful completion of the course work and examinations will lead to the granting of the Master of Arts degree.

Teachers enrolled in the Fellowship program will attend separate classes in four main areas of study. These are culture, civilization, and literature; linguistic analysis and application; methods and materials;

and advanced conversation, composition, and stylistics.

During the Autumn Quarter, from September 25 to December 14, 1967, Mr. Shearer will study German civilization; linguistic analysis of German; methods of teaching German;

and advanced conversation, composition, and stylistics. German civilization of the 19th century; history of the German language; teaching advanced German culture and language; and advanced conversation, composition, and stylistics will compose his Winter Quarter's schedule. The Winter Quarter lasts from January 2 to March 15, 1968.

The Spring Quarter, from March 25 to June 7, 1968, will find Mr. Shearer studying in Germany. In Germany, he will study German civilization of the 20th century; German syntax and semantics; organization of a coordinated six-year program; and advanced conversation, composition, and stylistics.

After this intensified course in the study of German and Germany, Mr. Shearer will return to South Side to teach the students here with a better understanding and knowledge of the German language.

During the year each person in the course will do extensive research in two or three of the main areas of study and will write two term papers. At the end of the academic year, each fellow will take a comprehensive examination. It is also planned so that each member of this program will have an opportunity to observe classes on campus or in junior or senior high schools in Seattle where the majority of the program will take place.

The course of study yields 36 quarter hours of credit on the graduate level and will meet requirements for the Master of Arts degree in Germany.

He was graduated from West Milton High School in Ohio. In 1963, he received his M.A. in German from Manchester College. Before coming to South Side, he taught school for three years in Denver, Indiana.

Junior Science Academy Plans Election At Picnic

The Junior Academy of Science, under the leadership of Mr. Richard E. Bussard, is busy planning its spring picnic to be given on Wednesday, May 11, near the tennis courts at Foster Park.

At the picnic, there will be an election of the officers for next year. Kaye Fichman is running for president; Phil Ruhl and Dave Langdon are competing for the vice-presidency; Barb Lee and Richard Leath are both seeking the office of secretary; and Jack Kussmaul and Tim Smith are opposing each other for treasurer.

The menu for the picnic will consist of the ordinary fare — hot dogs, marshmallows, cold beverages, potato chips, cookies and cake.

The dues for this semester are 25 cents from each member; the fee for the picnic is 35 cents per person. Only members may come to the picnic. Mr. Bussard will answer any questions.

Music Groups Give Assembly Featuring Soloist Presentations

Yesterday the Music Department entertained the student body with an assembly which included the band, orchestra, and choir with several soloists.

The orchestra began the program with "More," by Ortolani. Next was "Andalucia" from "Andalucia Suite" by Ernesto Lecuona. The orchestra's third selection was "Rond des Princesses" from "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravinsky. The orchestra then performed "March" from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Sergei Prokofiev. Mr. Robert T. Drummond is the director of this group.

Mr. Lester Hostetler led the choir in three numbers. First was "Spring Is Here" from the musical comedy "I Married An Angel" by Richard Rogers and Moss Hart. "I Talk To The Trees" from the musical "Paint Your Wagon" by Lerner and Loewe was next on the choir's program.

Dr. Moeller, Six Seniors To Speak At NHS Banquet

The annual National Honor Society Banquet will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. This banquet is to honor the seventy-one members of the 1966-1967 National Honor Society. Invited guests are the parents of these members, all South Side teachers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boling, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Chairman of this event is Mr. Robert Petty. Working with him are Mrs. Barbara Thexton, decorations; Mr. Ralph Bogardus and Mr. Petty, program; Mr. Ronald Gersmehl and Mr. Everett Havens, food. Mr. Weicker will serve as toastmaster.

During the dinner the string ensemble will play, and all of the members of the National Honor Society who are also choir members will sing "Halls of Ivy." Linda Young will give the invocation and Dr. Victor Moeller, a graduate of South Side and also a past member of National Honor Society, will give the welcome. Steve Rhinehart will give the response to this welcome, and Tom Fleming, Jim Lohman, Sally Maier, and Mike Phelps will give speeches. Sally's topic will be "Scholarship."

Sally is presently taking English 8, Chemistry 2, French 8, and Government 2. She is consistently on the Honor Roll, and Top Scholars Board. Recently Sally was cited for being a South Side Scholar.

SALLY'S OTHER honors consist of botany, French, and general history recognition and a Tri-Kappa pin. She is a member of the Political Science Club and of Assemblies Workshop. She also services for Mr. David Cowdrey and Miss Jeanne Smith.

Steve Rhinehart will give the response to Dr. Moeller's welcome. Steve is presently taking Special Chemistry 2, English 8, economics, analytical geometry, and concert choir. Steve is a member of the Letterman's Club and is consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board.

Steve was active in football, wrestling, and intramurals. He spent last summer in Europe and greatly enjoyed it. Steve enjoys playing the piano in his spare time. This year he was on the "Night Team Heavy Weight Regular Volleyball Championship Team." He was also a member of the Championship Heavy-weight Doubles Ping Pong team. Steve plans to attend DePaul University where he will take pre-med.

Mike Phelps is presently taking Math 6, Special English, and Special Chemistry. Mike is also active in Hi-Y, Times writing, serving on the Fine Arts Committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, and acting as acolyte at First Presbyterian Church. Mike has also received many academic awards. Among these are being named a South Side Scholar and being consistently named to the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board. The topic of Mike's speech will be "Character."

TOM FLEMING will also speak on the topic of "Leadership." Tom is active in track and football and was named to the All-City Football Team. Tom is also a social council member and served recently as Junior Rotarian. His classes include economics, analytic geometry, chemistry 2, and English 8.

"Service" will be the theme of Jim Lohman's speech. This year Jim is taking English 8, Chemistry 2, analytic geometry, economics, and band. He is active in Letterman's club, of which he is vice-president, and golf; and he is the vice-president

of the senior class. Jim also played football last fall.

The invocation will be given by Linda Young. Linda was a varsity cheerleader this year, secretary-treasurer of the Political Science club, and a member of her church Luther League. She is presently taking English 8, Government 2, Chemistry 2, and public speaking. Linda is also quite active on the Times and was recently named to the Quill and Scroll honorary journalism society.



Tom Fleming



Jim Lohman



Sally Maier



Mike Phelps

Kellys To Participate In Summer Institute

Juniors Margie Eberly, Chuck Fay, Tom Lampe, and Warren Cole will take part in the National High School Institute this summer. These students will attend the main campus of Northwestern University, located in Evanston, Ill., just outside Chicago from July 2 to August 5. They will study there intensively in their chosen fields.

Margie Eberly, presently managing editor of the Times, will be studying journalism in the Medill School of Journalism. This is one of the foremost schools of journalism in the United States. Students from every state of the union will be in attendance; moreover, they are the best in their fields. This year's theme in "Journalism and the World of Ideas."

The five weeks of intensive study includes phases in newspaper work, yearbooks, magazines, editing, making up, and techniques. Lectures and discussions by the Northwestern teaching staff and editors of major publishing houses will be featured.

In past years, outstanding guests for press conferences have been Chairman of the Federal Communications Commissions Newton Minnow, Chicago Police Superintendent O.W. Wilson, and professional football star Rudy Bukich. These five weeks are not only to relate to the students ideas for bettering their papers or yearbooks but also to encourage them to find a career in journalism.

EACH STUDENT will be required to complete a notebook containing his thoughts on the program. In addition, one day each week a trip will be taken into Chicago to visit broadcasting stations, theaters, museums, and a professional baseball game. The school of journalism can accommodate only 110 to 116 stu-

dent; consequently, acceptance is a very high and sought-after honor. To be accepted, a student must be in the top quarter of his class and must submit a transcript of his grades and SAT or PSAT scores.

He must be a person of high intelligence, character, and morals and must have special ability and a good record in his chosen field. Finally, a letter in his own handwriting stating why he wishes to attend the institute and how the sessions will help him must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation by school officials.

Warren Cole, Chuck Fay, and Tom Lampe, who have been active in Wranglers at South and who have participated in many important speech meets, will participate in the public speaking and debate section of the speech division.

THIS DIVISION BEGAN in 1930; as a result, many poised and articulate speakers have gained experience. Students from all parts of the United States will be present.

The number of speech students is limited to 200 to 215. Requirements to be fulfilled are the same as for the school of journalism. Students will be housed in residence halls on campus.

Basic courses in public speaking or interpretation will be required. These will consist of the phases of voice, body action, research methods, and critical thinking. Each student will also attend classes in his specialty.

Instructors from the school of speech at Northwestern will be in charge of classes; visiting lecturers and guest instructors will also be present. Constructive criticism will be offered to each student.

Beach visits, tours, and other social activities including a dinner dance will be offered.

Spring Pep Session To Boost Teams

The spring pep session will take place tomorrow in the boys' gym. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage members of the spring sports teams. Those teams honored will be the track, golf, and tennis teams.

The pep session will begin with the traditional A-R-C-H-E-R-S beginning and will feature a special cheer for each team. Coaches of the three teams, Mr. Everett Havens, tennis; Mr. Robert Drummond, golf; and Mr. Frank Geist, track; will speak at the session, and members of the golf team will give an exhibition.

Yells to be used at the pep session are a cheer by the senior cheerleaders, "We're from South Side," the "H-O" song, and the yell contest cheer, "Give Me an S." Also, each of the graduating cheerleaders will cheer by herself a "Senior Yell."

The pep session will end with the chanting of "Victory" and "Good Luck."



FOR ONE MORE . . . Posing for their last picture before the pep session tomorrow are these senior cheerleaders. From left to right are Linda Young, Janice Bagley, Jenny Strehlow, and Sally Rietdorf.—Photo by Fishman

Seniors Face New Life, Leave Security Of Home

By a Senior

Do sophomores and juniors know what it feels like to be seniors about to graduate? Right now they feel on top of the world. Their high school days are just about behind them and soon they will go out into the world on their own. They are excited, anxious, enthusiastic, and scared to death!

Right now all the underclassmen look up to them, and think, "Boy, aren't you lucky!" Outwardly the Senior smiles and gloats, "Yeah, I just can't wait to get out and finally be on my own." Inwardly, he sort of wishes that this time hadn't come so soon. He recognizes the fact that many of his closest friends will go off to all parts of the country, to all different types of life and that he may never see them again.

Of course, he also realizes that soon he will be meeting all sorts of new people. He will be making new friends, seeing new and exciting places — he is on the brink of a whole new life.

The Senior was the high man on the totem pole all year, and whether underclassmen would admit it or not, they all looked up to him and somewhat envied him. However, in just a short month, big almighty seniors will be let out into a world that doesn't really care whether he was president of the Art Club, or whether he had a different date every week.

The standards which the Senior set at high school, and which were respected and looked up to by all, might radically change when he goes out into "the big, cruel, cold world." Therefore, the Senior is worried about how he will get along without mommy and daddy, and, in some cases, teachers, always around to show him the correct decisions.

In a few short weeks so many important events will be coming up for Seniors — banquets, club parties, the prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. The Seniors will be in a constant whirlwind of activity and fun. However, while underclassmen are envying the Seniors and wishing they were in their places, they should remember what the Seniors stand to face after all the parties are over. They will finally face a time of reckoning with themselves. They will take on the responsibility of making all their own decisions, then they will go on and make their lives their own. If they are strong enough persons they can do this with no trouble; if they are still somewhat immature they will grow up in a hurry.

This is what it's like to be a Senior. It's exciting, rewarding, and scary. It's saying goodbye to old habits, and in some cases, old friends. It's really the beginning of a new life.

Daughter Of Russian Dictator Stalin Comes To America For Freedoms

There are many citizens of Communist-held lands who would like to come to the United States to live. In fact, there are many who risk their lives to gain freedom. Some make it. Last Monday marked the arrival of the first person ranked high in the Soviet hierarchy who was willing to give up a home and family in Russia for freedom. She is Svetlana Alliluyeva Stalin, the daughter of the late dictator of Russia, Joseph Stalin.

This woman came to the United States because she realized that there was something more to life than the Communist philosophy. She gave many reasons for her defection.

"Since my childhood I have been taught Communism, and I did believe in it, as we all did, my generation. But slowly with age and experience, I began to think differently. In recent years we in Russia have begun to think, to discuss, to argue, and we are not so much automatically devoted anymore to the ideas which we were taught . . .

"ALSO RELIGION has done a lot

to change me. I was brought up in a family where there was never any talk about God. But when I became a grown-up person, I found that it was impossible to exist without God in one's heart. I came to that conclusion myself without anybody's help or preaching. But that was a great change because since that time the main dogmas of Communism lost their significance to me . . .

"There are no capitalists and Communists for me; there are good people, or bad people, honest or dishonest, and in whatever country they live people are the same everywhere, and their best expectations and moral ideals are the same . . .

"Despite the strong motives and deep desires which have led me to the United States, I cannot forget that my children are in Moscow. But I know they will understand me and what I've done. They also belong to the new generation in our country, which does not want to be fooled by old ideals. They also want to make their own conclusions about life. Let God help them. I know they will not reject me and one day we shall meet. I will wait for that."

This statement is startling and profound. It also contains an excellent piece of philosophy. The United States can be happy to have such a resident. Besides possessing a great mind, Svetlana is an excellent writer.

HER DEFECTION also marks one of the first times that Americans will learn of Russia from someone who really knows what is going on. She has already made plans to publish her memoirs. They should give the United States an excellent view of the late dictator, Joseph Stalin, and what went on then and now. It will also be both a propaganda victory for the United States and a propaganda setback for Russia.

There is one more bright aspect about her defection. It may reflect the thinking of the new generation in Russia. The U.S. has been suspecting for a long time that there is unrest among the youth of Russia. Svetlana's defection affirms this idea. They may come a time in the USSR when the citizenry revolts.

There are many reasons why Svetlana Stalin Alliluyeva should be welcomed into this country. The main one has not yet been explained. Mrs. Alliluyeva came here for freedom; she sacrificed her family to get that freedom. As long as this nation can shelter people such as her, the United States can be proud of its government and its freedom.

America's Courts Of Justice Increase Rights Of Criminal

By George Wilson

What is wrong with American justice? This question is being raised in the minds of many. A revolution which has been taking place for years has suddenly come to the attention of citizens. Why has this revolution suddenly been discovered after years of development? What is the cause of this revolution? Where will it lead?

Without a doubt, the courts have been more and more liberal in the past few years. It seems as though the guilty sentence is seldom rendered, and when it is, an appeal is immediately filed. Usually the defendant is free for about three years before the law finally catches up with him, if it ever does. An excellent example is the Jack Ruby trial.

Jack Ruby was accused of slaying Lee Harvey Oswald. For witnesses the court could have used the millions who saw him commit the crime on television. The court found Ruby guilty as charged; however, Ruby's lawyer appealed the conviction on the grounds of temporary insanity. This temporary insanity clause has become the latest fad among the legal profession.

PRACTICALLY anyone can kill somebody and claim temporary insanity, and the courts will believe him. Jack Ruby died a few months ago in a Chicago hospital. Although he was under custody, he had never served a day for the murder of Oswald.

Another case is the Heirens case. William Heirens was convicted long ago for the dismemberment slaying of many in Chicago. Just recently the courts have decided that he should have a new trial because of the adverse publicity he received during the first trial. Whether he had adverse publicity or not has nothing to do with the fact that he is guilty. True, the press should not be able to come right out and say that he is guilty; however, it is hard to compliment a man who could perform such a gruesome deed.

It will be interesting to see how the Speck trial comes out. Richard Speck was recently convicted of murdering eight nurses in their hospital residence in Chicago. The question is whether the conviction will hold or whether Speck will be set free because of temporary insanity or adverse publicity.

It appears that the Supreme Court, led by that champion of the criminal's rights, Chief Justice Earl Warren, is challenging the freedom of the press. What will the Supreme Court's next step be? Maybe it will bar any murder stories from appearing in the news media.

KEEPING IT from its duty of informing the public is bad enough; however, the Supreme Court has gone even further to protect the criminal. Now it is handicapping the police forces of our cities. No one has to answer any questions without legal counsel.

In fact, it looks as if many who were convicted on the basis of confessions will receive new trials because they were not fully aware of their rights because they had not consulted their lawyers before the confession. It is easy to see that legal chaos may result if the courts

continue their present course of action.

Granted, every individual has his rights. However, they hold good only to a certain point. No individual has the right to violate the rights of another. A line has to be drawn somewhere and sometime to prevent him from doing so. When a criminal's rights over-ride the rights of the law-abiding citizen, this is the place for the line to be drawn, and this is the time.

PTA-Sponsored After-Prom Party Has Advantages

Posters decorated on hallways and bulletin boards; colorful, eye-catching announcements everywhere in the school proclaimed one of the most recent additions to the festivities of the annual Junior Prom — the organized after-prom party.

Parents, as most high schoolers know, tend to worry — especially about their children, and especially if their children are teenagers and their parents do not know where they are, or what time they will be coming home. This has been a major problem in the past, not only for parents, but also for teenagers.

Previously, all after-proms were given in homes by other teens, starting around midnight and lasting indefinitely. There was no guaranteed chaperonage, and often a party would wander from house to house in a perpetual "open house," generally without parents' consent or knowledge of their children's whereabouts.

An organized after-prom assures parents of their high schoolers' plans for the evening, knowing that they will be safe and out of trouble. A load is taken off the parents' minds, and the teens can relax, knowing that their parents approve of where they are going and what they are doing.

Teenagers, too, get a big advantage from parent- or PTA-sponsored after-proms. Too often, disorganized, wild parties late at night, without adult supervision, and in trouble or tragedy. Too often, liquor or other "stimulants" get into the wrong hands; and all too often, the result is wild and reckless behavior that could end in accidents and injuries. For this reason, and for their own good, teenagers are obviously lucky to have a specific and well-run place to have their after-prom and still have fun.

Finally, an organized after-prom held in a public place gives every one a chance to go to an after-prom. Every year, there are some who are unfortunate enough not to be invited to any of the after-prom parties given by individual students. This way, no one feels left out; no one is excluded or omitted.

Thus, there are many advantages to a parent-sponsored, organized after-prom. The parents themselves are relieved, the teenagers get a chance to have fun without danger, and everyone is included in the party. Surely, this kind of after-prom is one of the best improvements that has been made in the traditional parties at prom time.

ARCHERLAND



South Side Tradition Adds To Proceedings

Ivy Day, Baccalaureate, Recognition Day — all these are part of the long tradition of South Side, tradition which adds color and meaning to the activities of the school. Yet every year there are those who would do away with "outdated traditions and silly activities."

The current wave of youthful rebellion could be part of the reason for rising objection to tradition. Because something is old, it is therefore worthless. Any activity which was done by our forefathers can have no meaning for us. So go their arguments.

Likewise there are the chronic undercurrents of complainers who express no violent objection but rather sit and pick away at anything labeled traditional. Often they use the complaint "it's traditional" as a sarcastic reason for opposing anything they disagree with.

It is true that certain events are overloaded with tradition, stifling rules which because of their age prevent any new or better actions. In the rush of so many "traditional" events, such as those which seniors face at graduation time, it is easy for one to forget the basis behind traditions and what they represent and to become impatient with such events.

Yet it must be remembered above all that traditions have behind them deep significance and representation. Many, such as the beautiful Ivy Day parade, add a colorful lift to normal school-day schedules, both for participants and spectators.

The planting of the Ivy, not just an empty gesture, symbolizes the commitment of that class to the school from which it has been molded. Even seemingly trivial rules attached to traditional events, such as proper attire for graduation, is planned to add uniformity and enhance the majesty of the ceremony.

Traditions provide a link with the past and the future. In a rapidly changing world where what is here today is gone tomorrow, it is good to feel a part of something permanent, something which has been handed down by generations and has meant the same things to all peoples.

Those who condemn all traditions have either not stopped to think about them long enough or have missed the pleasure of non-material things. For the others who do appreciate them, there is much enjoyment to be gained and many happy memories to be stored.

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Senior Summary

Chad Stettler . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: food, sea food . . . color, olive . . . T.V. show, "Run For Your Life" . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . actor, Michael Caine . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . fad, gray scarves . . . sport, all . . . pastime, doing "nice" things . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who have a special talent but do not pursue that talent.

Gary Mote . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, brown . . . food, Italian foods . . . TV show, "The Invaders" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Ursula Andrews . . . pastime, music . . . sport, water skiing . . . fad, saddle shoes . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, show offs.

Dorothy Evans . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet . . . hair, black . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, yellow . . . television show, "Time Tunnel" . . . TV commercial, "Raisin 'n' Sun" . . . actor, Sidney Poitier . . . actress, Carol Cole . . . fad, gold hose . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, reading . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who are conceited.

Willie Long . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . height, six feet, seven inches . . . hair, black . . . favorites: food, steak . . . colors, green and white . . . movie, "Thunderball" . . . television show, "I Spy" . . . actor, Bill Cosby . . . actress, Ann Margaret . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, listening to records . . . fad, hipped individuals . . . future plans, college (coaching) . . . pet peeve, girls who criticize.

Martha Hughes . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, sea food . . . T.V. show, "Pistols and Petticoats" . . . movie, "Sound of Music" . . . actor, Dick Van Dyke . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . pastime, sewing . . . sport, tennis . . . fad, short hair . . . future plans, Purdue . . . pet peeve, people who claim to be something they really aren't.

Bob Buckley . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, three inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, Welsh rarebit . . . T.V. show, "Smother's Brothers" . . . movie, "What's New Pussycat" . . . actor, Richard Burton . . . actress, Ursula Andrews . . . pastime, playing the guitar . . . sport, basketball . . . fad, beat-up sneakers . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, dull razor blades.

Kay Kiehn . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, six and three quarters inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . favorites: color, green . . . food, filet mignon . . . T.V. show, "Get Smart" . . . movie, "Gambit" . . . actor, Gregory Peck . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . pastime, watching T.V. . . sport, any spectator sport . . . fad, striped shirts . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who use other people.

Twaddle Talk

Sophomores Discover Umbrella Of Mary Poppins, See Incidents

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

One fine day Larry Smith and Jim Manning were walking down the street when they came across an umbrella lying on the sidewalk. Larry picked it up and he and Jim examined it. He then opened it up and all of a sudden Larry was swept up off the ground, holding the umbrella high above his head. At first Larry thought that it was just a gust of wind that had carried him into the air; then it dawned on him that he was in possession of Mary Poppins' umbrella. The two could see things from a "new and different angle" with this. With some difficulty Larry guided himself back to where Jim was still standing in amazement. He told him about their recent discovery. Jim was anxious for his turn.

Because he did not know how to operate this new gadget, the wind tended to influence where Larry flew. As he was discussing with Jim the best way to come down, a gust of wind swept Larry many miles away.

Larry looked around, trying to sense his direction when he saw Courtney Atkinson, Cathy Ridenour, and Mike Karol, who was wearing a fall, as they came out of penthouse and paraded down Broadway. Larry went a little farther and there was Steve Manabach's car out of gas right in front of a filling station.

ANOTHER BREEZE came and Larry could hear Jim's voice telling him to come down. The next thing he knew, he was over L. S. Ayres watching Jon Byer, Tom Tritch, and Dave Buzzard call a tow truck to get their car out of the mud. Larry was beginning to get the hang of it and could now control the umbrella without any difficulty. As he was heading toward Jim he flew across the Hotel Van Orman and there saw Prudi Miller who, as she went around a revolving door, got her hair caught!

Larry finally reached Jim and by closing the umbrella gradually was able to make a safe landing. Jim

grabbed the umbrella, said a few "alakazams" and was off. At first, just flying through the air fascinated him so much that he forgot to look at the sights below, but soon he saw super-scientist Dave Schwartz who was making touch powder in the chem lab. He decided to try it at home. He nearly blew up his hand and couldn't hear for ten minutes.

Feeling very confident with his new umbrella, Jim turned it around and headed in another direction. This time he saw Craig Reese stopped at the corner of Columbia and Clinton with his '31 Ford. Curiosity got the better of Jim, and he came down to get a closer look. Craig and his father by this time had the whole motor apart trying to find out why the car had stopped. Then they discovered that it was out of gas!

A bit of wind caught the umbrella and Jim went very high in the air. He couldn't see for sure — but was that Rich Stafford swimming in the ditch on Highway I-69? Rothberg's house came into view at this point and Jim could see that something was about to happen, so he swooped down for a better look. Sandy Rothberg was down in the basement in his dark room (wearing his usual dark room attire, cut-offs, and a sweatshirt) developing pictures. Bob Babbitt suddenly ran down the stairs to tell Sandy that Jairo Siwek had been in an accident and to come immediately. As soon as Sandy hit the top step, 40 seniors appeared and gave Sandy a surprise birthday party.

Jim flies away and South Side once more came into view. It seemed that Cindy Shireman became a bit mischievous and when Scott Longhead and Nancy Eahcock asked her for gum. First she gave them hot pepper gum and then trick licorice gum that turns the mouth black.

Jim decided that it was time to get back to Larry. But when he reached Larry, a wind blew him to a nearby tree and deposited him on a high limb. There was nothing to do but for Larry to help him down, ending the last of the days' adventures.

Books Ignore Present Problems, Real Background Of United States

By Ken Payne

"Propaganda" is defined by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary as "a systematic scheme for propagating a doctrine or political system." Impressionable children are almost totally dependent upon the texts of their history books for knowledge concerning America. Americans deplore the Communist policy of party doctrine. But in some cases, social studies texts are equally misleading.

Idealism, not reality, is taught in American social studies classes. From an early age, children are taught to revere U.S. presidents. George Washington is called the "Father of Our Country." Teddy

often elaborate on social and political problems in the United States. But the organization of primary school history books is inherently wrong. This systematic propagation of democracy breeds narrow-mindedness when socialism and communism are considered completely without merit and change is taboo.

If the United States is to survive in a world of growing problems, she must be willing to borrow useful and worthwhile ideas from competing political systems. She cannot do this if her people cannot withstand change; Americans must never echo any party line.

Reflections

It is the will and not the gift that make the giver— Lessing

Roosevelt is remembered as the adventurous leader of the Rough Riders, the builder of the Panama Canal, and the "trust-buster." The fact that as Undersecretary of the Navy, Roosevelt purposely, though covertly, steered the United States into war with Spain is ignored.

Furthermore, the defects of a republican democracy are either minimized or deleted from grade school and junior high history books. Grandiose and mistake generalities lead children to believe that the United States is devoid of problems.

Eighteenth and nineteenth century Europe is depicted as decadent; America as progressive, and morally superior. Yet America was almost the last western country to ban slavery. At its conception America was not even a representative democracy; Negroes, Indians, women, and landless whites were prohibited from voting. In some places, minority groups still have trouble voting.

This is not to say that all history books are distorted, either purposely or unknowingly. Indeed, U.S. texts

Kelly Students Tell Leprechaun Secret

The legend is that one can catch a leprechaun and get a pot of gold. That is, he can, if the gold-seeker can keep the leprechaun long enough to find out where the gold is hidden. First, though, one must know what a leprechaun is. When asked this question, Kellys expressed their opinions.

Sophomore Steve Crook amusingly replied, "He's a little guy who runs around in Ireland." Terry Person, another sophomore, remarked, agreeing with Steve, "A leprechaun is a midge from Ireland." A typical sophomore, Lyle Reiff, answered, "what? I don't know."

Sandee Foelber, a senior, stated poetically, "A leprechaun is a little green elf who jumps around and looks like Mike Phelps!"

"A leprechaun is a little man about the same size as me. If you catch him you get a lucky charm and he makes you happy," answered Ann Sharpin, a junior. Linda Stafford, also a junior, agreed with Ann and added, "If you catch a leprechaun, you get a pot of gold."

Junior Ann Hoard, stated that leprechaun is a little green creature who will be a good luck charm for South in the basketball games.

Then, finally turning to another voice of knowledge, Mr. Sam Jackson added that a leprechaun is an Irishman, symbolic of happiness and good luck.



Mrs. Mary Jane Crum



Mrs. Patricia Miller

Two New Teachers Join Archer Faculty

Two new teachers, Mrs. Patricia Miller and Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, have both replaced Mrs. Virginia Amick in her absence by dividing her morning and afternoon schedule. Originally hailing from Farnington, Illinois, near Peoria, Mrs. Miller teaches sophomore bookkeeping and general business in Room 186. Before her arrival at South Side, she taught in Hamilton and Bloomington, Indiana, for one and one-half years.

Mrs. Miller stated, "Before I came to Fort Wayne, many of my husband's friends who graduated from South Side told me all about South. When I came here I thought South was the best school in the city, but now I'm sure of it! Everyone has been so courteous and cooperative." The divided schedule allows Mrs. Miller to spend more time with her two sons, one who is three years old and one who is nine months.

Mrs. Crum, who is stationed in

Room 156, has also replaced one-half of Mrs. Amick's previous schedule. Mrs. Crum teaches sophomore English during the morning periods. Before coming to the home of the Archers, she did her student teaching at Ben Geyer Junior High, under the supervision of English teacher Mrs. Schlecht.

Mrs. Crum graduated from Ball State University in early February. Her reaction to South Side was like that of most newcomers: "It's so big!"

Mrs. Crum likes to read for enjoyment during her leisure time and is kept understandably busy taking care of her puppy.



Shelley Long

Faculty Picks Shelley Long As '67 Kiwanis Best Citizen

Senior Shelley Long, has been named the 1967 Kiwanis Best Citizen by a vote of the South Side faculty. Accompanied by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, she will attend a luncheon on Tuesday to honor the Kiwanis Best Citizens of each city high school. Shelley's award will also be acknowledged on Senior Recognition Day.

Shelley has been active in many extra-curricular activities at South. She has served as a Totem, Times, and Pegasus agent and as a member of the Social Council during her junior and senior years here.

She was elected president of Meterites and Wranglers and has been recognized by both of these clubs. She also received a gold medal for her participation in Assemblies Workshop.

Through her activities in competitive speech, she has captured a variety of state and local awards, including the Rotary Speech Contest. She also portrayed the title role in the Senior Play, "I Remember Mama."

Shelley is currently taking Government 2, Chemistry 2, concert choir, advanced speech, and English 8. She is frequently listed on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board and was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

Following her theatrical instincts, Shelley attended Northwestern University's summer institute in speech and drama. She won honors in interpretation and received the top drama award.

This summer she will enter the national competition of the National

Forensic League at Nashville, Tenn. She qualified for nationals with her original oratory on sex education.

Shelley also hopes to work in summer theater; as she expresses it, "I jump at any chance to sing, dance, and ham." She will enter Northwestern University next fall to major in speech and drama.

Looking back on her high school career, Shelley states, "I've tried to take advantage of all the many opportunities this high school offers; so that when I graduate, I will feel more prepared for my future."

Accounting Group Plans Conference For Honor Pupils

Honor students in Indiana high schools may attend, without cost, a two-day conference on accounting at Butler University on June 19 and 20. Even meals and lodging will be provided free to qualified students by the sponsors, the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Eligible pupils are high school juniors and seniors who are in the top 10% of their class scholastically, who have scored above 90% on either the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests or the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, or who have taken the National Merit Scholarship Award Examinations.

"We hope many students who have not even considered the possibilities of careers in accounting will attend this conference to learn more about the field. Demands for quality in the accounting field are growing even faster than demands for quantity. Many of the smartest young people in Indiana will find profits and satisfaction in accounting," said Mr. Hubert F. Fowler, Indianapolis, CPA, chairman of the conference.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be Mr. Samuel Frumer, Bloomington, CPA, DBA, Indiana University School of Business professor of accounting; Mr. Michael J. Quinn, Indianapolis, CPA, president, Indiana Association of CPAs; Mr. Ray M. Powell, South Bend, CPA, University of Notre Dame professor and head of the department of accountancy; and Mr. David W. Rewick, Cleveland, CPA, partner in charge of personnel for Ernst & Ernst.

Professors from Butler, Ball State, and Indiana State universities and from Indiana Central College will also take part in the sessions. Panel participants will include members of public accounting firms and CPAs from business, industry, and government.

Information and registration forms are available from Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, in Room 102.

Young Girls Instigate Salem Witch Trials

The Salem Village witchcraft trials are a part of American history that most New Englanders would probably like to forget. It has been called a shameful example of the tolerance and stupidity of the Puritans who came to America for freedom, and then forgot that other people deserved that same freedom.

It is difficult to understand the panic that struck Salem Village, Massachusetts, in 1692, concerning witches; but happenings which had been going on for centuries, in fact, ever since the founding of the Christian church, all had their part. For nearly 17 centuries, learned men had been trying to keep witchcraft under control. Everyone believed that there actually was a devil, who carried on his war against heaven through the use of human beings. These instruments of the devil were witches.

The careful study given to the powers of the devil and his army is almost astonishing. For instance, a French scholar, after years of painstaking research, announced that he had discovered the precise number of the devil's army. There were 7,409,127, commanded by 79 infernal princes. Ten years later, in 1660, another French scholar insisted that there were actually only 7,405,920 demons, commanded by only 72 infernal princes.

In the late 17th century, New Englanders believed that the devil had centered his activities on them, and so it was their job to protect themselves and the rest of the world.

For the Puritans in New England, life was hard. There was no relaxation, no games, not even toys for the children. Naturally, when the children started listening to the voodoo tales of a West Indian slave, they were entranced. A club, composed of about five or six girls, started meeting as often as possible to listen to the tales of this slave. They realized what they were doing was wrong; and so when the local minister found them with the slave one day, they had to do something.

Suddenly, the girls became "afflicted," rolling around on the floor, biting and clawing, and screaming for help. They were being persecuted by witches. The girls named three local women, who were their "tormentors." Each time they saw one of these women, they fell into "fits." Immediately, the three accused women were tried by Judges Jonathan Corwin and John Hathorne, prominent men in the Massachusetts colony.

During the trials, everything was

Safety Club To View Movie, Select New Officers Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 140, members of Safety Council, under the direction of Miss Carol Edgar, will elect officers for 1967-68. They will also see a Honda movie on motorcycle safety and will enjoy refreshments.

The officers will be chosen from a slate including Mark Piepenbrink, junior; Alan Hofer, junior; Linda Summers, sophomore; Carol Kettler, junior; Margaret Bleeker, sophomore; Sue Worman, sophomore; and Carl Small, junior.

New president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and program chairman will be selected. This year's officers have been Cheryl Winter, president; Mark Piepenbrink, vice-president; Sandee Foelber, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Scott, program chairman.

The members have been planning a car safety check, sponsored all over the city by the Fort Wayne Police Department. This is an entirely voluntary check provided as a service to driving students.

Room 156 Deposits \$45 On Bank Day

A total of fourteen homerooms banked \$85.35 last Tuesday. Room 156, Mrs. Mary Crum's homeroom, led all the classes by banking \$45.

Other homerooms and the amounts are as follows: Room 182, Miss Jonell Judkins, amount, \$3; 10, Mr. Roland Smith, \$10; 82, Mr. William Hedges, \$1.85; 46, Mr. James Tarr, \$3; 8, Mr. Arthur Peiffer, \$3; 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$3; 140, Miss Carol Edgar, \$1; 20, Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, \$7; 34, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, \$1.50; 190, Mr. Robert Storey, \$2; 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; 108, Mr. George Collier, \$2; and 120, Mr. Thomas Polite, \$2.

in a state of utter confusion, as records of attendants show. More people showed up at the meeting house that day than were ever seen there on Sunday at church. The girls put on a better show than ever that day. They were working together. If Ann said Elizabeth was being bitten by one of the witches, Elizabeth rolled around on the floor to prove it. Every time one of the accused looked at the girls, they became wild; but when the "witch" was turned around, the girls quieted down immediately.

The three accused were sent to jail, naturally, for anyone who would defend them was also accused. Then the girls got a little more carried away with their game. They accused more people, including the matron of a well-known family, who was deaf and scarcely able to walk. She was sent to jail. Anyone the girls accused was given a trial; but only one person was set free, because he lived 150 miles from Salem Village and didn't even know the girls.

One of the girls tried to confess, but the people only believed that the devil had finally gotten her and felt even sorrier for her. The accusations began to aim higher and higher. A person who had a grudge against anyone could easily have him convicted as a witch. An eight-year-old girl was found guilty. She had been a witch, according to the masquerading girls, since she was six.

In the neighboring town of Andover, the citizens wanted to know if there was any witchcraft in their town, so they brought the "afflicted" girls over from Salem Village to examine all the women in the town. It came as a great shock to everyone when the girls confidently identified nearly everyone as guilty.

By September, 1692, 19 people had been hanged, and innumerable deaths had occurred in prison. It is odd to note that not one person who confessed to practicing witchcraft was executed. The persons executed were those who insisted upon their innocence.

The witchcraft delusion ended that same month. The girls kept right on with their accusations, but no one listened. When slander suits were filed against them, they stopped completely. In May of 1693, 150 people were released from jail.

It is not known what became of the "afflicted" girls. Some documents indicate, however, that some of them ended their lives in disgrace and poverty. In 1706, before a great audience at Salem Village meeting house, one of the girls made a public confession, as did the jury that tried the witches.

Judge Swall's diary shows that after 30 years, he was still attempting to atone for what he regarded as a mortal error. In 1954, newspapers announced that six of the women hanged as witches in 1692 had been cleared by the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature.

David Langdon To Participate In P.U. Life Science Program

Junior David Langdon will be a participant in one of the two Summer Programs for Life Sciences to be conducted at Purdue University, Lafayette. He will be at the seminar from June 19 through August 10 taking part in classroom activities and doing research under the direction of University professors. The other program will be conducted at

Indiana University; both are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Qualifications for this program are a high scholastic average and a particular knowledge of and interest in science. Purdue selected 40 to participate, while I.U. chose 60. Although David was accepted by both programs, Purdue became his final choice.

Currently on the college prep course, David is taking Special English 6, Latin 6, special math, Physics 2, and Botany 2. David hopes that this program "will enable me to decide what subjects I want to take in college. I want to become a bio-chemist and my work this summer will help me to decide definitely for or against this career."



David Langdon



Mr. Don Reichert

People To Honor Mr. Don Reichert

A testimonial dinner for Mr. Don Reichert, South Side's basketball coach, will be conducted Saturday, June 10, at 6:15 p.m. in the South Side Cafeteria. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.

Tickets for this dinner can be obtained by sending a check or money order to Mr. Fred Augspurger, Anthony Wayne Bank, 5533 South Anthony.

After May 15, the remaining tickets will be sold at Hartzler's Sport Shop near South Side and Main Auto Sports Shop downtown. Mr. Wayne Scott will also sell tickets. Mr. Lester Grile, Mayor Harold Zeis, Mr. R. Nelson Snider will be present at the dinner. Hilliard Gates, local sportscaster will be the master of ceremonies for the dinner to be catered by Don Hall's.

Additional information about the testimonial dinner will be broadcast on the Hilliard Gates show every Monday evening.

Hi-Y Club To Elect Officers

At next Monday's meeting of Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, members will elect new officers for next year. Those who will be chosen will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Following the election, there will be a program.

The May 22 picnic will also be planned. The chairman of this picnic is Doug Anspach; members who wish to attend may sign up with Mr. Weber in Room 76.

The Statue of Liberty is one of America's national monuments and was given to this nation by France. It is a symbol of the friendship and liberty the citizens enjoy under a democratic form of government. This grand lady will always serve as a reminder of friendship between the American and the French people.

Situated on Liberty Island, formerly Bedloe's Island, in New York Harbor, standing 151 feet high, and weighing 450,000 pounds, it is the largest statue in the world. This proud woman wears a loose robe with graceful folds falling to the pedestal on which she stands.

Clutched in her left arm is a tablet displaying the Declaration of Independence. In her right hand she holds a great torch high in the air. On her head is a crown with spikes which appear like rays from the sun. At her feet is a broken shackle symbolizing the overthrow of tyranny, a symbol seldom noticed.

The statue is a celebrated example of "repousse" work, a process of hammering metal over a mold for shape. Three hundred sheets of copper were used to form an outer copper layer, which is in turn supported by an iron framework. The general shape of the framework resembles that of an oil derrick.

AT NIGHT THE torch gleams with incandescent and mercury vapor lights. The light shines through leaded glass and produces about 13,000 watts. The flaming torch symbolizes liberty shedding light on the world, and floodlights illuminate the statue at its base.

There are 168 steps in a steep, narrow, spiral staircase, which lead from the base to the crown of the statue. In the crown there is an observation deck providing an excellent view. A ladder leads through the arm to the torch, but it is too narrow and steep for public use.

Edouard de Laboulaye, a French historian, first had the idea of a monument symbolizing liberty. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi designed the statue from a 49-inch model and chose its site. Bartholdi spent much of his time raising funds for the statue. The sum of \$250,000 was donated by the French, and the Americans gave \$280,000 for the pedestal which was constructed of granite and concrete.

ON JULY 4, 1884, THE people of Paris presented the Statue of Lib-



Mr. Ned Yingst

Mr. Ned Yingst Receives Grant To Study In Audio-Visual Field

Mr. Ned Yingst, who teaches in the business department at South Side, has a federal grant to continue studying in the audio visual field. Under the NDEA, National Defense Education Act, scholarships are given to those who desire to further their education in their chosen field.

Mr. Yingst is studying with the Media Institute for Audio Visual Specialists, which carries a stipend. Selections for this institute are

based on grade average, as well as years of teaching experience and accomplishments in the audio visual area. More than 220 apply for this grant, and only 45 are chosen.

In a concentrated course this summer at Purdue University Center, Mr. Yingst will study audio-visual technique at a master's degree level. This will complete his sixth year of college.

He has attended Indiana University and Ball State University. After graduating, Mr. Yingst taught at South Whitley, Anderson, and Geneva, Indiana to make a total of eight years of teaching. At South, he teaches economic geography, business problems, and typing. In free time Mr. Yingst enjoys photography and travel. He also likes watching professional automobile racing.

In the community, Mr. Yingst is active in National Education Association, the Indiana Classroom Teacher's Association, and Home Lodge 342 F. and A.M.

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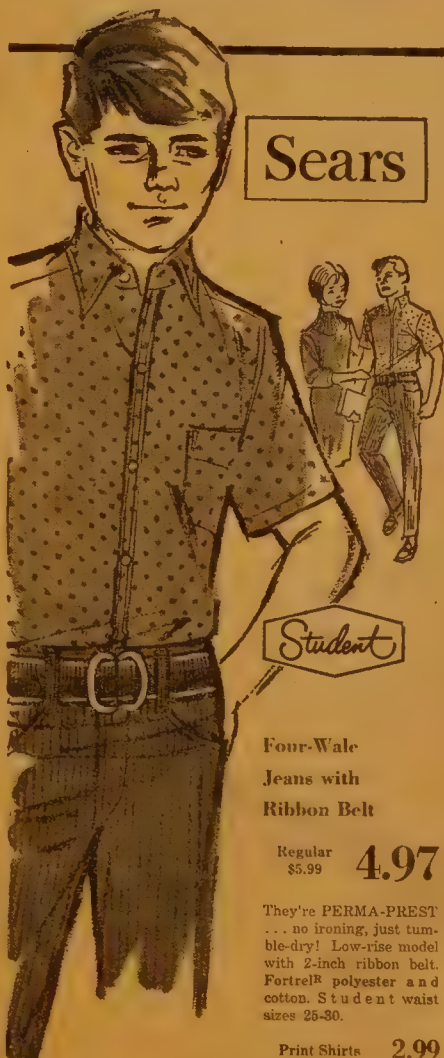
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Four Area Track Stars Defend Titles Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will be the most important evening for all high school runners in the Fort Wayne area who qualified for the Sectional Meet. The annual Sectional track and field championship will be at Northrop Field tomorrow with the first three finishers advancing to the Regional Meet the following week. Field events will begin at 6:00 p.m., track trials at 7:00, and finals at 8:00.

Four individuals will be defending their titles from last year's meet. Tom Richardson of Snider will be defending his first place finish in the 880-yard run which he ran in 2:06.5. Jim Gerichs of Elmhurst won last year's two-mile in a time of 10:29.6.

Howard Doughty of North Side won both hurdle races last year. Doughty ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 to break the record of 14.4 set by Jim Hallenbeck of North Side in 1965. Doughty ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.8. Jesse White of Central, who holds the best high jump mark in the state this season, will be defending his 6 feet, 2½ high jump win from last year.

Both Dave Stebing and Gary Brown of Auburn set new Sectional records in last year's contest. Stebing put the shot 59 feet, 9 inches to shatter the record of 58 feet, 5½ inches set by Tom Seifert of North Side in 1958. Brown pole vaulted 13 feet, 2 inches to break the record of 13 feet, 1 inch set by Mike Vogt of South Side in 1965. Both Stebing and Brown were seniors last year so they will not be competing in this year's meet.

OTHER WINNERS FROM LAST year's meet who graduated include Ralph Charleton of Central, 10.2 in the 100-yard dash and 21 feet, 10 inches in the long jump; Tim Barnes of Central, 23.3 in the 220-yard dash; Don Baldwin 52.5 in the 440-yard dash; and Ron Blaettner of Elmhurst, 4:40.8 in the mile run. All times from last year's contest were slow because of the meet being run during rain.

Central will be defending their mile relay crown. The Tigers won it last year with runners Charles Van Pelt, Ruthers Hawkins, Darryl Patterson, and Jim White. North Side will be defending their title in the 880-yard relay. Members of the Redskins relay team were Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Don Baldwin, and Bob Furniss.

North Side is the defending Sectional champion, but Elmhurst is expected to give North Side a tough battle for the title in the 880-yard relay. Members of the Redskins relay team were Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Don Baldwin, and Bob Furniss.

North Side is the defending Sectional champion, but Elmhurst is expected to give North Side a tough battle for the title. Other schools competing in the meet who are expected to do well include Snider, South Side, Central, and Huntington.

The team championship is important, but so is qualifying individuals for the Regional Meet. The first three finishers in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run and two-mile run will qualify for the Regionals. Four will qualify from all other individual events. Two teams from both the mile relay and 880-yard relay will advance.

THE ARCHERS FINISHED FIFTH in last year's Sectional Meet, but the tracksters are expected to perform much better in this year's meet. The mile relay team of Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and John Lummpp along with substitute Denny Teague has turned in some good times and victories.

In the North Side Relays earlier this season, Central won the mile relay while South Side and Elmhurst tied for second. Since then, however, the Archers baton men have defeated Central twice and Elmhurst once. The Archers fastest time in the mile relay thus far this season has been :31.9 when they beat Central at the South Side track.

The Archers have been stronger this year in the field events than last season and should do quite well in the Sectionals. Tom Fleming and Greg Gaulden will be putting the shot, while Bill Barker and Scott Loughed will be pole vaulting. The top high jumper for South Side is Steve Bryant, and Scott Loughed is the top long jumper followed by Steve Loomis.

John Lummpp has qualified in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes. Gary Stoops and Bill Watson are eligible for the 440-yard dash. Running the 880-yard run will be Don Sawel and Denny Teague. Two-milers for tomorrow night are Jimm Nidlinger and Norm Neuenschwander. Barry Worman tops the 180-yard low hurdles, while Steve Loomis leads the 120-yard high hurdles.

Mr. Robert Drummond's golf team finished fourth in the seventh annual City High School Golf Tournament last Saturday to finish their season. Both Ken Cornacchione and Jim Lohman were named to the third Annual All-City Golf Team selected by players competing in the city tourney. Cornacchione was medalist for the South Side team with an 80, followed by Lohman at 84, Ed Hughes at 91, and Dick Kelly at 95.

The Archer tennis team is making a strong bid for the City Championship this season in tennis. The netters currently hold an impressive 5-0 city record and a 7-2 overall mark. The racketeers had only two matches last week in which they beat Central Catholic, 7-0, and Snider, 6-1.

Netters Defeat Central Catholic, Snider To Score Fifth City Win

The South Side tennis team won two matches last week. The netters moved their city record to 5-0 and hold an 8-2 overall mark.

On May 4, the South Side tennis squad blanked Central Catholic by a 7-0 score. At the number one singles match, Bill Turnley of South Side defeated Greg DeWald, 8-2; at the number two singles, Joel Salon beat Central Catholic's Bob Escobedo, 8-0.

Mark Smith of South Side overpowered Kevin Barnes, 8-2, at the number three singles match. Archer Steve Weinraub won at the number four spot by defeating Marc Schele, 8-2.

In doubles, South Side's number one team of Chad Stettler and Kerry Kaplan beat Greg DeWald and Kevin Barnes, 8-3. Mark Smith and Joel Salon won the number two match by blanking Marc Schele and Bob Escobedo, 8-0. Leland Power and Steve Weinraub won the final match by

beating Rich Ehringer and Greg Straessle, 8-2.

On May 2, the Archer netters were victorious over Snider by a 6-1 margin. Chad Stettler beat Mike Opliger of Snider, 8-3, at the number one singles match; at number two singles, Kerry Kaplan nipped Snider's Don Higgins, 8-6.

Bill Turnley edged Jim Brown of Snider at the number three singles match by an 8-5 score; at the number four singles, Joel Salon nosed out Mel Miller of Snider 8-6.

In doubles, the number one team of Chad Stettler and Mark Smith beat Snider's Don Higgins and Jim Brown, 8-1. Kerry Kaplan and Bill Turnley defeated Mike Opliger and Mel Miller by an 8-5 score at the number two spot. The final match was won by Mike Coleman and Gary Oxendier of Snider by beating Leland Powell and Steve Weinraub, 8-4.



OFF TO THE RACES . . . Kelly Fred Orr moves out of the starting block in a hurry to get a good lead in the 880-yard run. —Photo by Fishman

Golf Team Finishes Fourth In Annual City Tournament

Central Catholic shot a 334 to win the seventh annual City High School Golf Tournament last Saturday at Brookwood Golf Course. Elmhurst was the runnerup with a score of 335.

Following in order were Bishop Luers, 345; South Side, 350; Snider, 358; Bishop Dwenger, 371; defending champion Concordia, 376; and North Side, 377.

Members of Coach Leon Young-peter's championship team were Dick Staley with a 76, Dave Hueber with an 84, Mike Madigan with an 87, and Mike Marcinak with an 87.

Dick Staley and Elmhurst's Pete Clark tied for medalist honors at 76. In a playoff, however, Clark shot a five on the first hole to beat Staley who carded a six.

THE PLAYERS competing in the city tournament selected the third annual All-City Golf Team. None of the players could vote for a member of their own team. Members of the All-City Team were Jim Lohman and Ken Cornacchione of South Side, Pete Clark and Steve Bower of Elmhurst, Dennis Kinney of Snider, Dick Staley of Central Catholic, John Walda of Concordia, and Morrie Hoel of Bishop Luers.

Ken Cornacchione was medalist for the South Side golf team at 84. Jim Lohman was second with an 85, followed by Ed Hughes at 91 and Dick Kelley at 95.

Players and scores of all eight teams competing in the seventh annual City Golf Tourney follow:

Central Catholic: Dick Staley, 76; Dave Hueber, 84; Mike Madigan, 87; Mike Marcinak, 87.

ELMHURST: PETE Clark, 76; Steve Bower, 83; Jerry Guebard, 84; Mark Feighner, 92.

Bishop Luers: Morrie Hoel, 82; Mike Glibon, 83; Joe Lambert, 90; Gary Loos, 90.

South Side: Ken Cornacchione, 80; Jim Lohman, 84; Ed Hughes, 91; Dick Kelly, 95.

Snider: Jay Cox, 85; Dennis Kenney, 89; Mike Antrim, 89; Matt Lester, 95.

BISHOP DWENGER: Jerry Heiny, 89; Greg Ream, 93; Steve Wehrle, 94; Mike Flaherty, 95.

Concordia: John Walda, 86; Steve Schueler, 91; Dave Schueler, 99; Dave Fenimore, 100.

North Side: Lon Rogers, 89; John Savio, 92; Doug Hall, 96; Gene Hale, 100.

Toronto Maple Leafs Beat Montreal For NHL Stanley Cup Championship

Jim Pappin's goal and Terry Sawchuk's inspired play proved to be the winning combination for the Toronto Maple Leafs that beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 for the Stanley Cup championship. In winning the most coveted trophy in ice hockey, the Toronto Maple Leafs took the award from Montreal, who had won it the last two years. The Leafs won the final series four games to two but found it rough going all the way.

The Stanley Cup play-offs began with the semi-final round in which Montreal eliminated the New York Rangers in four straight games. Meanwhile, the Maple Leafs were trimming the favored Chicago Black Hawks, four games to two.

The final series started between the two greatest National Hockey League rivals, in Montreal. In the first game, five foot, seven inch Henri Richard was the star for Montreal when he slapped in three goals for the "hat trick" in leading the Canadiens to a 6-2 victory. Toronto played a very poor game and underwent a stiff workout before the next battle.

The second game was also played in Montreal and won by the Leafs. Pete Stankowski, Mike Walton, and defenseman Tim Horton scored for Toronto and goalie Johnny Gower shut out the Canadiens, 3-0. Bower, still playing in his mid-40's, kicked out 31 shots and picked up the first whitewash.

With the series tied at one game apiece, the next two games moved to Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Bob Pulford scored for the Leafs with eight minutes gone in the second sudden-death overtime period for a spectacular 3-2 win. Rogation Vachon, Montreal goaltender, who was brought up near the season's end and sparked the Canadiens to second place, was the victim of Pulford's goal. Nevertheless, he was unyielding and stopped a total of 61 Maple Leaf shots. Johnny Bower made 60 saves and helped win the game. The next game was won by Montreal, bombing the Leafs, 6-2. Bower suffered a pulled muscle in the pre-game warm-up and Terry Sawchuk had to play the game for Toronto.

Sawchuk usually does an excellent job but looked hopelessly inept in letting six goals slip by. Captain Jean Beliveau and Ralph Backstrom

each had two goals for the winners. With the best-of-seven series tied at two games each, the series moved back to the Montreal Forum for the fifth game. Sawchuk was again in the nets and looked brilliant this time as the Leafs won, 4-1. Only Leon Rochefort's first period goal eluded Sawchuk. The rest of the Maple Leafs were far too aggressive for the Canadiens and controlled most of the game. Toronto goals were scored by Jim Peppin, Brian Conacher, Marvel Pronovost, and Dave Kleen.

With the sixth game in Toronto, Toe Blake's Canadiens were on the spot. If they were to drink champagne from the Stanley Cup, they had to win both of the remaining games. Once again it was time for Terry Sawchuk to be the star, and when the Leafs had won the game and the Stanley Cup, the 16,977 Toronto fans gave him a standing ovation. The tense game was close all the way. The Leafs opened the scoring and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Ron Ellis and Jim Pappin's winner.



START OF VICTORY . . . Norm Neuenschwander of South Side leads the Central runner by a stride going into the first curve. Norm went on to win the mile run in a time of 4:53.5.—Photo by Fishman

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South Nips Tigers In Dual Meet; Rank Second With Culver, Central

The South Side track team finished its regular season of varsity competition last week with two meets; however, tomorrow night the Archer runners who qualified will be competing in the Sectional Meet. The Harriers completed the regular season with a record of 9 wins and four losses.

The Archers downed the Central Tigers last Friday in a dual meet by a 62-56 score. South Side won seven individual events and took the mile relay race. Central's Harold Hicks, only a freshman, was the meet's only double winner. Hicks won the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.2 and the 220-yard dash in 23.0.

John Lummpp of South Side was second in the 100 yard dash, while Rich Cochran of South Side finished third. Central's Rubin Brown placed second in the 220-yard dash, and Don Dixon of Central was third.

John Lummpp won the 440-yard dash in a time of 51.5. Darryl Patterson of Central was second, and Charles Van Pelt of Central finished third. Central's Gene Brownlee finished first in the 880-yard run in 2:02.4, while South Side's Don Sawvel was second and Denny Teague was third.

THE MILE RUN WAS won by South Side's Norm Neuenschwander in a time of 4:53.5. Steve Smock and Bruce King placed second and third, respectively, for Central. Since the Tigers didn't enter anyone in the two-mile run, South Side placed one-two-three. Jimm Nidlinger won the two-mile contest in 11:03.6, followed by Jeff Olson second and Ricky Meyer third.

The Archers won both hurdle races. Doug Becker won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.1 and Barry Worman won the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.9. Jesse White of Central finished second in the high hurdles while South Side's Steve Loomis was third. Eugene Devbrow of Central placed second in the low hurdles while Doug Becker of South Side was third.

Tom Fleming continued his streak of first place honors in the shot put with a toss of 57 feet, ¾ inch. South Side's Greg Gaulden finished second in the shot put, and Central's Ted Striverson placed third.

The Archer harriers took one-two-three in the pole vault. Bill Barker and Dan Borgman tied for first place at a height of 10 feet, 6 inches. Scott Loughed was third in the pole vault. Central placed one-two-three in the long jump. Eugene Devbrow won at a distance of 21 feet, 4 inches. Lindsey Grantham was second followed by Ted Striverson third.

Jesse White of Central won the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches. Eugene Devbrow was second and Steve Bryant of South Side third.

THE MILE RELAY race was won by South Side in a blistering time of 3:31.9. Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and John Lummpp make up the Archer mile relay team. Central won the 880 yard relay in 1:37.5. The members of Central's relay squad were Rubin Brown, Don Dixon, Bill Miller, and Jesse White.

The South Side reserve team also won, outscoring Central 61-45. The reserves currently hold an 8-3 record, but they will have dual meets with North Side and Elmhurst the week following the Sectional Meet.

Neil Weikert, Norm Neuenschwander, Larry Rutledge, Steve Sell, Greg Munro, Jim Kendrick, and Phil Rhinehart all won first places. Weikert won the high hurdles in 17.4; Neuenschwander the 880-yard

run in 2:21.4; Rutledge the 220-yard dash in 24.6; Sell the low hurdles in 23.2; Munro the two-mile in 12:58.1; Kendrick the shot put at 39 feet, 10 inches; and Rhinehart the pole vault at 9 feet, 3 inches.

Second place finishers include Steve Sell, high hurdles; Neil Weikert, 440-yard dash; Dan Borgman, long jump; and Bob Laster, shot put. Steve Sundell and Ron Prange tied for second in the 880-yard run.

THE SOUTH SIDE 880-yard relay team of Doug Becker, Steve Loomis, Rex Melchi, and Dan Borgman won in a time of 1:47.2.

South Side 62, Central 56
100-yard dash: 1. Hicks (C); 2. Lummpp (SS); 3. Cochran (SS). Time — :10.2.

220-yard dash: 1. Hicks (C); 2. Brown (C); 3. Dixon (C). Time — :23.0.

440-yard dash: 1. Lummpp (SS); 2. Patterson (C); 3. Van Pelt (C). Time — :51.5.

880-yard run: 1. Brownlee (C); 2. Sawvel (SS); 3. Teague (SS). Time — 2:02.4.

Mile run: 1. Neuenschwander (SS); 2. Smock (C); 3. King (C). Time — 4:53.5.

Two-mile run: 1. Nidlinger (SS); 2. Olson (SS); 3. Meyer (SS). Time — 11:03.6.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Becker (SS); 2. White (C); 3. Loomis (SS). Time — :16.1.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Worman (SS); 2. Devbrow (C); 3. Becker (SS). Time — :21.9.

Pole vault: 1. Tie between Barker (SS) and Borgman (SS); 3. Loughed (SS). Height — 10-6.

Long jump: 1. Devbrow (C); 2. Grantham (C); 3. Striverson (C). Distance — 21-4.

High jump: 1. White (C); 2. Devbrow (C); 3. Bryant (SS). Height — 5-8.

Shot put: 1. Fleming (SS); 2. Gaulden (SS); 3. Striverson (C). Distance — 57-¾.

Mile relay: 1. South Side (Watson, Lowery, Stoops, Lummpp); 2. Central. Time — 3:31.9.

880-yard relay: 1. Central (Brown, Dixon, Miller, White); 2. South Side. Time — 1:37.5.

The Archers finished second in a triangular meet with Culver Military Academy and Central on May 2. Culver won the contest with 55½ points, followed by South Side with 51½ points and Central with 41 points. The contest was a varsity meet only.

JOHN LUMPP of South Side won the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.3. Harold Hicks of Central was second in the 100-yard dash, Jack Shoaf of Culver third and Don Dixon of Central fourth. Harold Hicks won the 220-yard dash in 22.8, followed by Culver's Steve Schwaiger second; Culver's Dave Bennington third, and South Side's Rich Cochran fourth.

Darryl Patterson of Central won the 440-yard dash in 52.7. Stasz Gorski of Culver placed second, Gary Stoops of South Side third, and Jim Reitman of Culver fourth. Culver's Chuck McNagney won the 880-yard run in 2:03.7, followed by Denny Teague of South Side second, Gene Brownlee of Central third, and Glenn Hines of Central fourth.

Culver won both the mile run and two-mile run. Doug Keith finished first in the mile with a time of 4:47.8, and Joe Cummings placed first in the two-mile with a time of 10:22.9. Mike Scholz of Culver finished second in the mile, followed by Don Sawvel of South Side third and Steve Smock of Central fourth. Jimm Nidlinger of South Side placed second in the two-mile, followed by Norm Neuenschwander of South Side third and Culver's Doug Scholz fourth.

SOUTH SIDE'S BILL Barker won the pole vault at 12-6. Doug Shoaf of Culver was second, while South Side's Scott Loughed and Dan Borgman were third and fourth, respectively. Central placed one-two-three in the long jump. Devbrow was first at 19 feet, 10½ inches;

Grantham placed second; and Striverson finished third. Scott Loughed was fourth.

Tom Fleming won the shot put with a toss of 56 feet. South Side's Greg Gaulden was second, Central's Striverson third and Culver's Don Ambrose fourth. The Tigers finished one-two in the high jump, winning Jesse White at 6 feet, and Devbrow second. Loughed tied for third place with Rod Baines of Culver.

South Side won the mile relay race with a time of 3:30.0. Denny Teague, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and John Lummpp were the members of the victorious relay team. Central finished second in the mile relay, while Culver was last.

Culver won the 880-yard relay race with a time of 1:38.9. Members of the winning relay team were Jack Shoaf, Perry Smith, John Cassidy, and Steve Schwaiger. South Side placed second in the 880-yard relay, and Central was last.

Culver Military Academy 55½, South Side 51½, Central 41.

100-yard dash: 1. Lummpp (SS); 2. Hicks (C); 3. Shoaf (CMA); 4. Dixon (C). Time — :10.3.

220-yard dash: 1. Hicks (C); 2. Schwaiger (CMA); 3. Bennington (CMA); 4. Cochran (SS). Time — :22.8.

440-yard dash: 1. Patterson (C); 2. Gorski (CMA); 3. Stoops (SS); 4. Reitman (CMA). Time — :52.7.

880-yard run: 1. McNagney (CMA); 2. Teague (SS); 3. Brownlee (C); 4. Hines (C). Time — 2:03.7.

Mile run: 1. Keith (CMA); 2. Scholz (CMA); 3. Sawvel (SS); 4. Shoaf (C). Time — 4:47.8.

Two-mile run: 1. Cummings (CMA); 2. Nidlinger (SS); 3. Neuenschwander (SS); 4. Scholz (CMA). Time — 10:22.9.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Smith (CMA); 2. Becker (SS); 3. Highly (SS); 4. Reitman (CMA). Time — :16.0.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Shoaf (CMA); 2. Smith (CMA); 3. Becker (SS); 4. Hicks (CMA). Time — :20.8.

Pole vault: 1. Barker (SS); 2. Shoaf (CMA); 3. Loughed (SS); 4. Borgman (SS). Height — 12-6.

Long jump: 1. Devbrow (C); 2. Grantham (C); 3. Striverson (C); 4. Loughed (SS). Distance — 10-10½.

High jump: 1. White (C); 2. Devbrow (C); 3. tie between Loughed (SS) and Baines (CMA). Height — 6-0.

Shot put: 1. Fleming (SS); 2. Gaulden (SS); 3. Striverson (C); 4. Ambrose (CMA). Distance — 56-0.

Mile relay: 1. South Side (Teague, Lowery, Stoops, Lummpp); 2. Central; 3. Culver Military Academy. Time — 3:33.0.

880-yard relay: 1. Culver Military Academy (Shoaf, Smith, Cassidy, Schwaiger); 2. South Side; 3. Central. Time — 1:38.9.

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Area Track Teams To Compete Tomorrow Night At North Side

All track teams in the Fort Wayne area will participate in the most important meet thus far this season tomorrow night when the Sectional track and field championship gets underway at Northrop Field. Defending Sectional champion North Side is expected to be strongly challenged by Elmhurst. Elmhurst, under Coach Mr. Don Kemp, recently won the 15th Annual North Side Relays.

The South Side track squad finished fifth in last year's Sectional competition, but has proved to be stronger this season. Behind North Side last season were Central, second; Elmhurst, third; Auburn, fourth; South Side, fifth; Concordia, sixth; Snider, seventh; and Bishop Luers, eighth. Other schools competing include Central Catholic, Bishop Dwenger, Garrett, Hoagland, Huntertown, Woodlan, Geneva, and New Haven.

The Archers qualified three individuals and the mile relay team for the Regional meet last season. South Siders who placed in last year's Sectional meet were Art Walker with a second place in the shot put, Willie Long with a second place in the high jump, and Bob Clevenger with a fourth in the pole vault. The Archers' mile relay team finished second in last year's meet. Members of the mile relay team were John Lumppp, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and Gene Smith. Coach Mr. Franklin Geist's cinder team lost the three individual placers, but Lumppp, Lowery, and Stoops are running the mile relay along with Denny Teague.

Four tracksters will be defending their titles from last season's Sectional meet. Tom Richardson of Snider won the 880-yard run in 2:06.5; Jim Gerichs of Elmhurst won the two-mile run in 10:29.6; Jesse White of Central won the high jump at 6 feet, 2½ inches; and Howard Doughty won the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.9 and the 180-yard low hurdles in :19.8.

ELMHURST HAS FOUR runners returning from last year's squad who placed in the Sectional meet. John Capin finished second in the two-mile run; Paul Grotirian was third in the 440-yard dash; Russ Bush placed fourth in the 220-yard dash; and Rick Wismer placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Other runners who placed in last year's meet who will be competing tomorrow night are Bob Furniss of North Side, second in the 100-yard dash; Mike O'Reilly of Bishop Luers, second in the 440-yard dash, Dave Gecowets of Snider, fourth in the 880-yard run; and Ted Habegger of Geneva, fourth in the two-mile run.

Three records were broken in last year's contest. Howard Doughty ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 to break the record of 14.4 set by North Side's Jim Hallenback in 1965. Dave Stebing of Auburn put the shot 59 feet, 11 inches to shatter the record of 58 feet, 5½ inches by Tom Seifert of North Side in 1958. Gary Brown also of Auburn vaulted 13 feet, 2 inches to break the record of 13 feet, 1 inch set by Mike Vogt of South Side in 1965.

Many area runners have turned in some good times this season despite the cold and rainy weather. Tom Fleming of South Side has been the most outstanding field event performer for the Archers. Tom shattered an all-time city record in the shot put by topping the previous city record of 59 feet, 1½ inches set by Tom Seifert of North Side in 1958. Archer Greg Gaudlen ranks fifth among area shot putters with a heave of 53 feet, ¾ inch.

Bill Barker of South Side has turned in the second best pole vault height. Bill vaulted 13 feet, 5½ inches to break the school record of 13 feet, 1 inch set by Mike Vogt in 1965.

JOHN LUMPPP OF South Side has run the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash in times of 10.2 and 22.7 respectively. John has run the second fastest 440-yard dash in the area with a time of 50.4.

The area's best times thus far this season have been 10.0 in the 100-yard dash by Jay Smith of Snider, Mike Ehrman of Bishop Dwenger, Duane Gipe of Columbia City, and Don Shutt of Lancaster Central; 22.2 in the 220-yard dash by Gary Goshorn of Huntington and Dave Overshiner of Howe Military;



STRAINING FOR SECOND . . . Archer Don Sawvel crosses the finish line in the 880-yard run in second place. Close behind, South Side's Denny Teague strains for third place.—Photo by Fishman

Mural Men

By David Gregg

In intramural events this past week, softball and table tennis doubles have taken the spotlight. Since the weather has cleared, noon softball has begun to start rolling and the competition is tough.

The noon heavyweight has seen the most action of the two noon divisions. The Hustlers bombarded the White Sox by a score of 11-5. In another heavyweight game, the Spikers trounced the Super Tunas, 16-6.

Joel Salom and Willie Long led the way for the Spikers with two home runs apiece. On one of Willie's home runs, he really connected, sending the ball out of the stadium into a neighboring lawn. The lightweight division has been scarce because of the lack of teams. The Captain Nices defeated the Toads by a score of 10-1.

Competition in the table tennis tournament has been fast with light amounts of action. Don Field and Ken Strothman were named 1967 Table Tennis Doubles Champions for the lightweight division. In the mid-weight tournament, Tom Bill and Bruce Rowley downed Don Altevogt and Steve Field by scores of 21-18 and 21-9. Dick Dunn and Charles Novick triumphed over Don Shish and Scott Shoaff with accumulated scores of 21-19 and 21-10.

IN THE FINAL match, Tom Bill and Bruce Rowley defeated Dick Dunn and Charles Novick, 21-15, 10-21 and 21-18 to win the crown of 1967 Middleweight Table Tennis Doubles Champions. This is the third successive year that Tom and Bruce have held this title and congratulations to them.

The next big event on the intramural schedule is the track meet; lightweight, 140 pounds and down; and heavyweight, 141 pounds and up. The rules for the meet are as follows: Varsity and reserve track members are ineligible; teams may

50.3 in the 440-yard dash Duane Gipe of Columbia City; and 1:58.7 in the 880-yard run by Tom Richardson of Snider.

Elmhurst runners hold the best times in the mile and two-mile. Jim Gerichs has run a 4:30.5 mile and John Capin has run a 9:57.3 two-mile.

Howard Doughty of North Side has run the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3 to lead the area in the high sticks. Both Doughty and Bishop Dwenger's Chuck Baymen have finished the 180-yard low hurdles in 20 flat.

Field event bests in the area have been 5 feet, 5½ inches by Jesse White of Central in the high jump; 22 feet, 1½ inches by Eugene Devbrow of Central in the long jump; 13 feet, 7¼ inches by Gary Thrapp of East Noble in the pole vault; and 59 feet, 2½ inches by Tom Fleming of South Side in the shot put.

CENTRAL HAS TURNED in the fastest time in the mile relay. Charles Van Pelt, Gene Brownlee, Harold Hicks, and Darryl Patterson ran the mile relay in 3:27.9. Elmhurst's best time is 3:31.4, followed by Snider 3:31.9, Bishop Dwenger 3:32.3, Columbia City 3:32.5, and South Side and North Side 3:33.0. The Archers baton team consist of Denny Teague, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and John Lumppp.

North Side's Gary Parkerson, Mike Caley, Bob Furniss, and Brian Elliott have run the best area 880-yard relay in a time of 1:31.8.

City and area bests as of Wednesday, April 3, follows:

100-yard dash — :10.0 — Smith, Snider; — Ehrman, Bishop Dwenger; Gipe, Columbia City; Shutt, Lancaster Central; :10.2 — Lumppp, South Side; Elliott, North Side; Ihrie, East Noble.

220-yard dash — :22.2 — Goshorn, Huntington; Overshiner, Howe Military; :22.4 — Hicks, Central; :22.7 — Lumppp, South Side; Rodgers, Columbia City; :22.8 — Ehrman, Bishop Dwenger; Ramer, Wawaka.

440-YARD DASH — :50.3 — Gipe, Columbia City; :50.4 — Lumppp, South Side; :51.2 — O'Reilly, Bishop Luers; :51.3 — Grotirian, Elmhurst; Carroll, Huntington.

880-yard run — 1:58.7 — Richardson, Snider; 2:02.4 — Hartley, Huntington; 2:03.0 — Wilkins, Churubusco; 2:03.3 — Gilliland, Bishop Luers; 2:03.6 — Haynes, Elmhurst.

Mile run — 4:30.5 — Gerichs, Elmhurst; 4:31.5 — Conwell, Huntington; 4:34.5 — Lawler, Bishop Luers; 4:36.2 — Wilkins, Churubusco; 4:39.3 — Spidel, East Noble; 4:39.9 — Wiley, Huntington.

Two-mile run — 9:57.3 — Capin, Elmhurst; 9:58.3 — Foote, East Noble; 10:03.0 — Eloff, Decatur; 10:04.5 — Myers, Huntington; 10:13.8 — Wolfe, Woodlan; 10:16.5 — Treese, New Haven.

HIGH HURDLES — :14.3 — Doughty, North Side; :15.2 — Wismer, Elmhurst; :15.3 — Murray, Central Catholic; Ritchie, East Noble; :15.4 — Wogoman, East Noble; Bayman, Bishop Dwenger.

Low hurdles — :20.0 — Doughty, North Side; Bayman, Bishop Dwenger; :20.8 — Raver, Huntington; :21.0 — Kilgore, Snider; :21.2 — Cavacini, Bishop Luers.

Shot put — 59-2½ — Fleming, South Side; 55-2 — Eberhart, Huntington; 53-4 — Roush, Lakeland; 53-4 — Davies, Snider; 53-0 — Gaudlen, South Side; 51-10½ — Roe, Columbia City; 51-6 — Holbrook, East Noble.

Long jump — 21-1½ — Devbrow, Central; 21-3½ — Zelt, Hoagland; 21-1½ — Wismer, Elmhurst; 21-1 —

White, Central; 20-10½ — Part-ridge, New Haven; 20-6½ — G. Miller, Lakeland; 20-6 — Richey, Albion.

HIGH JUMP — 6-5½ — White, Central; 6-1 — Merchant, Bishop Luers; 6-0½ — Moeller, Fremont; 6-0 — Hoopes, Elmhurst; Devbrow, Central.

Pole vault — 13-7½ — Thrapp, East Noble; 13-5½ — Barker, South Side; 13-2 — Bush, North Side; Paolletto, Huntington; Konkle, Warsaw; 12-11½ — Wolf, Manchester; 12-6 — Frazee, East Noble; D. Bard, Waterloo.

Mile relay — 3:27.9 — Central (Van Pelt, Brownlee, Hicks, Patterson); 3:31.4 — Elmhurst; 3:31.9 — Snider; 3:32.3 — Bishop Dwenger; 3:32.5 — Columbia City; 3:33.0 — South Side; North Side.

880-yard relay — 1:31.8 — North Side (Parkerson, Caley, Furniss, Elliott); 1:33.1 — Snider; 1:33.5 — Elmhurst; Bishop Dwenger; 1:35.4 — East Noble; 1:35.6 — Columbia City.



LUNGING LUMPPP . . . South Side's John Lumppp takes first place in the 440-yard dash by beating Darryl Patterson of Central to the tape. Lumppp also placed second in the 100-yard dash and anchored the victorious Archer mile relay team.—Photo by Fishman

Teague, Schwalm, Stuerzenberger Serve This Year's Track Team As Managers

In track, as in every sport, there are dedicated students called managers. A manager does such things as changing spikes, giving rub-downs, timing runners, preparing necessary equipment for the meets, and helping the coaches whenever possible. Bill Teague, Bill Schwalm, and Mike Stuerzenberger are this year's track managers. All three of them are sophomores.

Bill Teague commented on why he became a manager. "I manage because it gives me a chance to help others and to make new friends. Track is also one of my favorite sports because it has all the excitement of any other sport, and it gives me enjoyment watching the meets."

Teague's academic schedule includes Latin 4, general history, Special English 4, Special Math 4, physical education, and band. He is a member of intramurals. His favorite hobby is coin collecting. Bill likes South Side because of its nice and friendly students along with its fine athletic program.

Bill Schwalm stated "I enjoy managing because it is a way to earn a letter; however, I also like to be around sports and see the competition between good runners. It is fun to go to the away meets and meet other athletes."

Schwalm likes the intramural program at South Side and usually competes in most of the activities. The subjects which Bill is taking include French 4, English 4, general history, Geometry 2, and physical education.

Mike Stuerzenberger said the following about managing, "I like to manage because it is a hard way to earn a letter. Besides track, I was a manager for football and enjoyed it. Managing also keeps me busy."

Mike's academic schedule includes general history, art, English, physical geography, and physical education. His hobbies are bowling and horseback riding. He also belongs to the intramural program.

Mike Stuerzenberger managed both football and track last year at Fairfield Junior High School, while Bill Schwalm managed only track at Fairfield. Bill Teague hails from Weissers Park Junior High School where he did no managing.

HARD WORKING MANAGERS . . . The boys who have helped this year's track squad with their aid to the coaches and track members are, from left to right, Mike Stuerzenberger, Bill Teague, and Bill Schwalm. All three of the managers are sophomores.—Photo by Rothberg

Kansas' Ryun Runs World Record Mile

College track has had some very outstanding performances by many athletes, but Jim Ryun of Kansas University has been the most outstanding of all. Ryun, only a sophomore in college, holds the world record in the mile. His world record mile time is 3:51.3.

In the 58th annual Drake Relays on April 28 and 29, Ryun celebrated his 20th birthday by anchoring Kansas to a world distance medley relay record with a 3:55.6 mile. The Kansas quarter ran the distance medley relay in 9:33.8 to shatter the world, American, and national collegiate record set by UCLA in 9:34.0 in the year of 1965.

It was the second straight day Ryun turned in a sub four-minute mile in relay competition. The day before he ran a 3:59.1 anchor mile for Kansas' winning four-mile relay team. Ryun has run a sub four-minute mile 17 times.

Four of six returning champions retained individual titles in the Drake Relays. Randy Matson of Texas A. & M., the world record shot putter, topped his own mark with a toss of 68 feet, 8½ inches. Matson's world record in the shot put is 71 feet, 6½ inches.

Other defending champions were distance star Van Nelson of St. Cloud (Minn.) State, pole vaulter Fred Burton of Wichita State, and 440-yard hurdler Tony Pickett of Houston.

Mark Gibbens of Indiana University was third in the mile in 4:08.4. John Mason of Fort Hays won the mile in 4:06.3 while Larry Wiecezke of Iowa was second in 4:07.1. Ed Broderick of Notre Dame finished in a four-way tie for fifth place in the high jump at 7 feet, 11 inches.

Michigan State and Kansas each won two relay titles apiece to lead the eight university relay event. Texas Southern won three college division crowns, setting Drake records in two.

Top colleges and universities competing in the Relays include Kansas, Michigan State, Texas A. & M., Wichita State, Texas Southern, Indiana, Notre Dame, Iowa, Southern University, and St. Cloud (Minn.) State.

GAA To Conduct Annual Track Meet

As the year draws to a close, just one week remains in GAA. Next week is the annual track meet, in which all members are urged to participate. On May 1, the last games of softball were played, with Team 3 and Team 4 tying for first place with five wins, and 1 loss each.

Team 4 beat Team 1, 9-0. Scoring for the victors were Dianne Wolfe with three runs, Jill Lake and Jean Dunlap with two runs, and Barb Carrison and Barb Simmons with one run apiece.

The second game saw Team 3 defeat Team 2, 6-2. Making runs for the winners were Ann Craw with two runs, and Candy Proctor, Debbie Hanauer, Janell Graue, and Bernice Chambers with one. Judy Carpino and Jan Jones were the umpires for these games.

The badminton tournament is now under way, with most of the games being played before school and during fifth period.

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By David Gregg

In intramural events this past week, softball and table tennis doubles have taken the spotlight. Since the weather has cleared, noon softball has begun to start rolling and the competition is tough.

The noon heavyweight has seen the most action of the two noon divisions. The Hustlers bombarded the White Sox by a score of 11-5. In another heavyweight game, the Spikers trounced the Super Tunas, 16-6.

Joel Salom and Willie Long led the way for the Spikers with two home runs apiece. On one of Willie's home runs, he really connected, sending the ball out of the stadium into a neighboring lawn. The lightweight division has been scarce because of the lack of teams. The Captain Nices defeated the Toads by a score of 10-1.

Competition in the table tennis tournament has been fast with light amounts of action. Don Field and Ken Strothman were named 1967 Table Tennis Doubles Champions for the lightweight division. In the mid-weight tournament, Tom Bill and Bruce Rowley downed Don Altevogt and Steve Field by scores of 21-18 and 21-9. Dick Dunn and Charles Novick triumphed over Don Shish and Scott Shoaff with accumulated scores of 21-19 and 21-10.

IN THE FINAL match, Tom Bill and Bruce Rowley defeated Dick Dunn and Charles Novick, 21-15, 10-21 and 21-18 to win the crown of 1967 Middleweight Table Tennis Doubles Champions. This is the third successive year that Tom and Bruce have held this title and congratulations to them.

The next big event on the intramural schedule is the track meet; lightweight, 140 pounds and down; and heavyweight, 141 pounds and up. The rules for the meet are as follows: Varsity and reserve track members are ineligible; teams may

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Somnambulists Walk, Act During Deepest Slumber

Sleepwalking is a fairly common, nightly occurrence. Every night, all over the country, people arise without waking, wander through the house, even venture outdoors for miles.

Sleepwalking is an eerie state between waking and sleeping. It is sometimes described as a dream that is acted out. Doctors say it is an "abnormality of sleep" that usually comes when sleep is the deepest — within the first two hours or so after drifting off.

The body, in sleepwalking, is directed by the subconscious mind. The somnambulist, or sleepwalker, keeps a fairly normal sense of touch and balance. He avoids obstacles in his way, and he seems to know just where he is going on his nocturnal journey.

Although a sleepwalker is "out of this world," he gives the appearance of being awake. His eyes are open, but he does not "see" in the usual sense. If you strike a match or hold a flashlight in front of his eyes, he seems not to notice. His hearing is normal, but usually he will not answer questions.

IF HE DOES TALK, his speech is usually incoherent, repetitive, or meaningless. His arms usually move as they do when he is awake. Contrary to the cartoons and slapstick movies about sleepwalkers, they do not walk with their arms outstretched.

Hopes, fears, worries, desires, all stored deep in the mind, are among

the remote causes that can trigger sleepwalking. Physicians also speak of more immediate causes such as blood-and-thunder television shows, spine-chilling stories, or disturbing experiences that occur shortly before going to bed.

It is sometimes dangerous or risky to awake the somnambulist. The best thing to do is to touch him gently and speak quietly to him, to tell him where he is and let him know he is sleepwalking. Then he should be led back to bed.

A physician should be consulted if these nightly prowls persist. It is necessary to explore to see if there are any deep underlying causes of his sleep walking. Nearly all cases of sleepwalking can be cured without any prescribed treatment. The best remedy is for the somnambulist to recognize and understand his own worries and wishes, and to talk about them.

REPORTS OF WEIRD roving of sleepwalkers are known to almost every family doctor. For example, a Los Angeles boy fell from his second-story window, bounced off an awning, broke his wrist, then walked five blocks before his family caught up with him and awakened him.

A Florida man, who regularly took two bananas to work in his lunch box, often wandered from his house to his mother's kitchen next door, and ate a dozen bananas.

One California woman threw back the blankets, pulled on slacks and a coat, went to the garage and drove

away in her husband's car. She awoke beside a freeway .23 miles from home.

Experts agree that the chances of a sleepwalker harming or killing someone are small. There are a few exceptions to this. An Englishman knifed his wife to death. An Arkansas father fatally beat his four-year-old daughter with a flashlight. A man from Mount Vernon, New York shot his wife.

Physicians say there are from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 sleepwalkers in the United States, so somnambulism really is a common habit.

'Go West' Greeley Earns Reputation As Newspaperman

Horace Greeley did much more than just coin the phrase, "Go West, young man, go West." In fact, Horace Greeley had very little to do with any western migration in the United States. He was a writer, a newspaperman, through and through.

Receiving little schooling, Horace Greeley became an apprentice on the "Northern Spectator" at the age of 15. From then on he worked for various newspapers until 1834 when, at the age of 23, he founded the "New Yorker," a weekly news journal. In 1838 he was offered, and accepted, the editorship of the "Jeffersonian," a Whig campaign weekly. It was this that molded him into a famous political writer. It was soon after, in 1841, that he founded the "Tribune." The "Tribune" was so successful that he was able to merge the "New Yorker" and "Log Cabin" with the "Tribune" in the same year.

Horace Greeley was the first organizer of the newspaper staff in the modern sense. He also broadened news coverage to include book reviews, novels, social activities, and foreign cable dispatches.

A strong advocate of union, he wanted no slavery or secession. He was also against the death penalty. These and his liberal and pro-labor views were very pronounced in his daily Tribune. For these reasons it was not long before he became involved in politics.

However, this entrance into politics was the beginning of Greeley's downfall. People had liked him because of his views which were very similar to theirs. However, Greeley was an individualist who was headed for a collision with public opinion.

After the Civil War, his influence began to decline. He signed a bond for release of Jefferson Davis who had been held for a very long time without a trial. This was, perhaps, one of the major factors in the decline in his popularity.

Also, though originally for Grant in the Presidency, Greeley turned against him. In fact, he even ran against Grant on the Democratic ticket, but suffered an overwhelming defeat. This, together with his loss of editorship of the Tribune, effected his mental health. He died three weeks later on November 29, 1872, in Pleasantville, New York.

Senior Participates In Drama, Speech

Nancy Hill is a very busy senior this year. One of her major activities is Wranglers. She has attended numerous speech meets this year and last and recently qualified for the state speech meet in dramatic interpretation. Her declamation is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams.

Nancy's favorite line which also states her feeling about speaking is "I give Big Daddy a laugh once in a while, and he tolerates me." About speech meets Nancy stated, "Speech meets are both realistic and unrealistic, because they vary in always making a distinction between your speaking ability and your talent." Nancy also said that her reaction to the judges' scoring is always settled and that she does not become upset. She has received an NFL pin for Wranglers work.

Outside of school, Nancy belongs to Junior Miss, a theater in the round at the Jefferson Center. She finds this extremely interesting because she works with all types of people. Her teacher for this class is Miss Harriet Vorster, who, Nancy says, has helped her very much to build up her self-confidence and has given her a chance to recognize the whole play.

Nancy has also appeared in some plays for the Civic Theatre. These include "Enter Laughing," "The Happiest Days of Your Life" and "Where The Three Rivers Meet," which was a historical play about Fort Wayne given at Franke Park.

Working back stage at the Franke Park Theatre has taken up much of her time in past summers. Nancy's other interests include water skiing, talking with people, and ballet.



GOING OVER THE EDGE . . . Senior Jim Lohman walks over the edge while in a sleepwalking trance.—Photo by Rothberg

Indiana's Banner Symbolizes Admission Of State To Union

Blue and gold, the traditional colors of Indiana, are the colors of the Indiana state flag. Nineteen stars and a torch are in gold, and the background is blue. Usually there is

Alan Hofer Plans Mathematical, Engineering Career In Future

A career in mathematics or engineering is Junior Alan Hofer's plan for the future. On the college prep course, Alan is taking analytic geometry, Physics 2, United States History 2, and English. Alan is taking these subjects to prepare him for his college years. After college he expects to get a job in the math or science field.

Alan is very active in church and other organizations. He goes to Trinity English Lutheran Church and is a member of Luther League. Also, he is vice-president of the Order of St. John, a church service club. Al is active in a local scout troop where he is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Fort Wayne chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Alan's favorite hobbies are coin collecting and sports. He has been on the Archer football team and is currently out for track. Al plays basketball for his church in an intra-city church league.

Alan attended Kekionga Junior High School where he was on the Warrior football team and was co-editor of the yearbook, The Tomahawk. When Alan came to South Side, he continued his extra-curricular involvement by joining Hi-Y, Safety Council, and the Times as a sports writer.

However much Alan enjoys South, he enjoys summer vacation more. Last summer Al went to a mathematics institute for high school students at Indiana University in Bloomington. He stated that he enjoyed it very much and learned a lot.

The summer vacation Alan liked best, however, was when he and his family went to England, Germany, and Australia. Al said the trip provided "a good opportunity to see people from other countries." He added that "the people accepted us very warm-heartedly — it was a real experience!"



Alan Hofer

Mediums Contact Spirits At Small, Large Seances

A basic understanding of spiritualism, whether one is a believer or a non-believer, is possible and also extremely interesting. A definition, though inadequate, for spiritualism might be that "life" is continuous; there is no death in the sense of extinction; consciousness and awareness go on. Life are said to be governed by the power of these spirits, which are directed from the universe.

There are many seance meetings open to the public, where a flat price is charged to cover expenses. A relative or close friend of the departed will contact the spirit through a medium, the one who conducts the seance. The medium will contact the spirit and then will give this friend or relative evidence of the identity of the spirit.

This evidence should be something

too personal for the medium to know on normal terms; it proves that the medium has indeed reached the spirit. These proofs are generally rather vague or symbolic so that only the recipient can understand them.

Most seance meetings are conducted in full light. Only some of the "closed" developing circles are conducted in the dark. This absence of light is for two reasons. One is that certain types of phenomena are supposed to be destroyed by light. The other is to insure that no one present will do anything to cause severe shock or death to the medium who is in a trance. This has happened before. According to those who practice spiritualism, if the medium is awakened abruptly from the trance, he may die from the shock.

Letterman Ted Warfel Enjoys Sports, Travelling, Playing Cello

Sophomore Letterman Ted Warfel excels in academics as well as athletics. He is presently enrolled in the college preparatory course and is taking Special English 4, Algebra 4, Latin 4, General History 2, and orchestra. He plays first cello in the music organization and says of his talents, "I play well, but I don't want anyone to know."

Much of Ted's time is taken up by participation in sports. His favorite sport is running, which was

evident this year as he lettered in cross country. In the spring session, he runs track, the long distance treks. In his spare time he is also an avid golfer.

Ted enjoys the greater freedom which is offered to students at South Side. He believes that pupils receive more respect from their teachers here as opposed to junior high. His only suggestion for South Side is that he would like to see more emphasis put on track as a spectator sport.

Phoenicians Originate Art Of Glass-Blowing

The manufacture of glass bottles, jars, tumblers, and other similar items employs highly involved mechanical processes. Automatic glass machines turn out many useful and beautiful products, but machines are able to make only items of simple design.

These items must be in wide demand in order to make up for the cost of expensive equipment. To make products of a very involved design for some special or limited use, craftsmen use tools and certain methods that have changed very little through the centuries.

Blowing glass by the offhand method without using models of any kind, is an old art and calls for skilled craftsmen. This process begins as a workman, called a gatherer, dips a blowpipe into glass somewhat cooler than the highest temperature reached in melting.

This blowpipe is four to five feet long with a mouthpiece at one end and a gathering head for the glass at the other. The gatherer pulls up a mass of hot glass called a gather and turns the pipe until the gather becomes somewhat globular in shape.

SOMETIMES THE gatherer rolls the mass of glass on a marver or iron slab or on a hollowed out, wet, wooden block. Then he blows a small bubble into the glass and hands the pipe to a blower or gaffer. This blower completes the work. He blows the inside of the piece into its final shape.

With a few simple tools, he fashions the outside form and puts on the stem, handle, and any other additions. If the glass cools too quickly, he reheats it in a small furnace called the glory hole.

The art of glass-blowing is said to have been invented by the Phoenicians, but the Egyptians made it the fine art that it is. Venice provided the link between the ancient and the modern glassmaking arts. The Venetians knew glass-making secrets from Roman times. During the early Renaissance period, they were producing beautiful molded and spun glassware.

In 1268, the Venetian glassworkers became incorporated and 23 years later were segregated on the nearby island of Murano, partly because the furnaces were fire hazards to the city, but mainly to keep the secrets of the trade. A penalty of death was set for glassworkers who left Murano.

GLASS BECAME one of Venice's chief exports. This Venetian glass was known throughout Europe and Asia. At first, all glass items were very expensive; only priests and ruling classes could afford things made of glass, which were valued as jewels. However, the invention of the blowpipe by some unknown artisan about 300 B.C. removed glass from the luxury classification.

Glass manufacture flourished in all countries under Roman rule. In fact, the first four centuries of the Christian Era could really be called the "First Golden Age of Glass." The men of these early days were very skilled glass-workers. They knew how to make a relatively clear, transparent glass.



Ted Warfel

Boy Spends Holiday In European Travel

Does anyone remember Christmas vacation, that week of free time about a month ago? Scott Loughheed, a junior, remembers it, and probably will for a long time to come. Scott and his family spent their Christmas holiday traveling in Europe.

It all started because Scott's sister Nancy, a South Side graduate, and her husband were studying at the University of London. They were going to do some traveling in Europe over the holidays, and Scott's family decided to join them.

The Loughheeds left Chicago on Dec. 21 on a polar flight to London. Then the family flew on to Rome, where they spent Christmas with Nancy.

Scott thought that everything in Rome was just beautiful. Spending several days there, he got to see quite a bit of the city—the ancient ruins of the Roman Empire, the famous artwork and such. However, if forced to make a choice, Scott was most impressed with St. Peter's, which is the largest Christian place of worship in the world.

CHRISTMAS in Rome was not the same as in Fort Wayne, at least weather-wise. It was cold, windy, and misty there, not at all like the winters here. The Loughheeds took along a small artificial Christmas tree, though, to make their rooms more in keeping with the season.

Next on the agenda was Naples. Scott said that they stayed there mainly for the sake of having a good hotel to sleep in. Naples served as a sort of home base for them as they visited the island Capri, at the entrance of the Bay of Naples, and Pompeii, that ancient city which was buried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Scott found the ruins of Pompeii fascinating and thought this place the highlight of his whole trip.

From Naples, he and his family went to Spain, first to Malaga and then to Madrid. Malaga is a city on the southern Mediterranean coast of Spain. The Loughheeds spent their time at Malaga simply relaxing, lying out under the sun in 70 degree temperatures. One thing that stands out in Scott's mind about Spain is the scooter trip he took across the countryside.

The vacation was slipping quickly by as they returned to London. Scott saw all the things typically associated with that city: Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, the London Tower and all the fabulous jewels kept there, and the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace. He was not too impressed by the changing of the guards, saying that it was not exactly what he expected.



Scott Loughheed

Clowns Perform In Circuses, Bring Enjoyment To Audiences

Long ago, when clowns and circuses first originated, they were not associated together. The clowns performed in public squares of villages and cities in Palestine and Egypt and in the courts of kings in Europe. It was not until 1778 that clowns were incorporated into circuses.

Joe Grimaldi was the first clown to join a circus. He had formerly been an actor in the music halls of London. Soon after he joined, many other clowns also joined the circuses. Tom Belling brought about the existence of the modern "tramp" clown on a dare. He went out in the ring, stumbled, fell on his face, and made a fool of himself. The audience loved it, and he continued using his new act.

A trio of famous clowns who performed comic plays in Italy, make up their lines as they went along. They were Pantaloon, a cross old man in baggy pants, his lovely daughter, Columbine; and his servant, Harlequin. In France Harlequin and Columbine were known as Pierrot and Pierrette.

Today clowns make up a good part of circuses. The Ringling Brothers circus has almost every type of clown imaginable. Emmet Kelly is the clown that has such a hard time sweeping the spotlight away. Felix Alder, the clown with the padded stomach and the big feet, works with a pig, which he named after his wife Amelia.

Ernie Burch has been a clown since he was fifteen years old. He

usually wears a green and white costume and always rushes around the ring flashing his long green eyelashes. Albert White was once a ballet dancer and now dances in the circus. Frankie Saluto is one of the little men of the circus. In his act he uses a rabbit named Whitey.

Lou Jacobs is over six feet tall but is very flexible and can fold himself into his tiny car. Harry Nelson walks on stilts almost as well as he does on the ground. Paul Jung not only acts in circuses but also designs props and costumes for clowns and circuses all over the country.

Sancha Morales is one of the oldest clowns in the circus. Otto Griebeling used to be a juggler in Germany, but now he performs for the Ringling Brothers Circus. William Hanton sometimes enters the ring dressed as a cowboy and does tricks with a lariat.

This semester Nancy is taking English 8, French 8, Chemistry 2, and family living. Although she has acting talent, she does not plan to become an actress because she feels she is too inhibited.



Nancy Hill

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Mr. Weber Names Scholar Nominees

Hi-Y sponsor Mr. Robert Weber has released the names of those Archers who received one nomination for the Hi-Y Board. They were not listed among the members of the Board because two recommendations are required for this honor.

Pupils nominated once are as follows: Steve Adams, Cindy Boggs, DuVal Bailey, Cheri Bieberich, Marsha Bailey, Barbara Barker, Julie Buchheit, Doris Boyd, Tara Boitet, Dave Bussard, Bill Barker, Donita Baker, Sharon Bedford.

Steve Ball, Dan Borgmann, Grendel Burrell, Beverly Chipko, Steve Cole, Chris Colclessner, Ken Cornacchione, Paulette Coburn, Barbara Carrion, Rich Cochran, Gary Davis, Carol Deitch, Katie Dickmeyer, Sue Dochterman, Nancy DeWald, Margory Dickmeyer, Connie Doehrmann, Kathy Deal.

Debbie Ensich, Nancy Eshcoff, Keith Egly, Tim Erdel, Judi Falk, Chuck Fay, Don Field, Tom Francis, Steve Gust, Greg Goshorn, Jeff Goltz, Marcia Gater, Lynn Goebel, Steve Griffith, Mike Howard, Lydia Hallay, Linda Howard, Bonnie Hagerman, Martha Hughes.

Bonnie Houtz, Jack Haneline, Sheila Huseman, Lynn Horstmeier, Ann Heywood, Mary Harding, Linda Houser, Tyla Hinshaw, Ken Harding, Mike Jensen, Bruce Johnson, Nikki Koontz, Mary King, Chris Kayser, Stan Klaehn, Phillip Koeneman, Barbara Kelley, Carol Lake, Tom Lampe.

Jim Levy, Ron Lowery, Ann LaMar, Gail Lochner, Nathan Love, Bill McNaughton, Linda Mittelstadt, Steve Mansbach, Prudi Miller, Al McKibben, Becky More, Barb Martin, Rich McCampbell, Carol Njus, Linda Noss, Jimm Nidlinger, Chuck Nelson, Cheryl Nicks, Kay Morica, Jeff Murphy, Greg Michale, Steve McAfee, Mark Peipenbrink, Greg Phareson, Janet Phillips, Vallie Pherson, Ron France, Mike Peppeler, Karen Quick, Phil Ruhl, Sue Roach, Carolyn Russ, Karen Rutkowski, David Reynolds, Lynn Rossetol.

Lynn Ressa, Paul Rietdorf, Linda Ross, Steve Ross, Cindy Shireman, Penny Samet, Debra Shaw, Jenny Strehlow, Don Sinsih, Sherry Smith, Sue Stewart, Era Stewart, Cynthia Searning, Ann Turnley, Dennis Tesgue, Linda Shreve, Vicki Spears, Janice Sullivan, Connie Smith, Kathy Schmidt, Kent Sprunger.

Steve Sell, Betsy Smalley, Jeri Stebing, Mike Vonderan, Mike Westfall, Barb Westhoff, Cheryl Warner, Barry Worman, Cheryl Winter, Claudia Wiebke, Kathy Wake, Ann Westerman, Wendy Welsh, Mike Weintraub, Carol Young, Beth Weyeneth, and Claudia Yoder.

Purdue University Plans Course To Improve Pupils' Study Habits

Purdue University has announced a special course for college-bound students to be offered this summer at the Fort Wayne Regional Campus. The course, entitled "How to Study in College," is aimed at improving study habits and at helping to make effective adjustments to college life.

High school graduates entering

Students To Take Finals By Schedule

The final exam schedule for this semester has been announced. Seniors will take their tests before underclassmen in several instances. The schedules are considered a guide to the teacher, who may elect to give final tests on a different day than the one announced by the office.

The schedule for seniors is as follows: May 23, foreign language; May 24, English, industrial arts, home economics, physical education, and music; May 25, mathematics, business, and science; and May 29, social studies.

The underclass schedule is as follows: May 23, foreign language; May 29, English, industrial arts, home economics, physical education, and music; May 31, mathematics, business, and science; and June 1, social studies.

YES To Provide Help For Students In Finding Work

Applications for employment through the Youth Employment Service are now available to high school undergraduates 15 to 18 years of age interested in summer jobs, according to Mr. Richard P. App, manager of the Fort Wayne office of the Indiana State Employment Service.

These applications may be picked up at the State Employment Service office, 315 East Washington Boulevard, through the summer vacation, but interested pupils are urged to apply before June 3. All applications must be signed by a parent or guardian.

The staff of the State Employment Service will be available on June 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to interview and classify those seeking employment whose applications are complete.

On June 7, youth wishing employment in commercial work may take typing and shorthand tests at Central High School. The tests will be administered at 2 p.m. in Rooms 212 and 214.

The Y.E.S. will begin placement activities on June 12 at the offices of the Indiana State Employment Service with hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



ONLY IN A PICTURE . . . Both sections of the Music Department will present the annual Spring Concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the gym, but the two groups will only practice together in pictures. They are, left to right, Julie Buchheit, Susie Laymon, and Jan Weintraub in the front row. The back row includes Allan Hall, Gary Hansen, and Chris Colclessner.—Photo by Seabold

Junior Dane Petersen To Travel To New York For U.N. Speech

Sophomore Dane Petersen recently won a trip to New York City in the Annual Odd Fellows United Nations' Pilgrimage for Youth.

The Odd Fellows' and Rebekas' Lodges all over the United States have been sponsoring educational tours to the United Nations for the past seventeen years. The original group in 1950 was comprised of 46 young people.

Now hundreds of teenagers between the ages of 16 and 17, who are either sophomores or juniors in high school at the time of their

selection, travel to the U.N. in this program.

Dane is being sponsored by the Harmony Lodge of Fort Wayne. Each year this lodge chooses one of the Fort Wayne or area high schools and conducts a contest in that school to choose their delegate for the summer.

The first elimination in the contest was a 100 question objective test about the United Nations. Passing the test qualified Dane to write a speech about "What the United Nations Means to Me." Dane competed against about 10 others in the speech elimination.

A PANEL OF SOCIAL studies teachers judged these speeches and chose five Kellys to present their speeches at the Harmony Lodge. The other speakers at the lodge were Gloria McVay and Andy McDonald, juniors, and Barb Martin and Dave Deputy, sophomores.

At the Harmony Lodge the speakers were judged by a history teacher and the speech and debate coach at Snider High School.

This summer, on June 12, Dane and two boys from Snider who are sons of Odd Fellows members will leave on a bus of lodge winners from all over Indiana and Kentucky.

Their main stop during their two-week tour will be New York City and the United Nations' Headquarters. At the U.N. they will all be given an opportunity to win a four-day tour of Canada by giving their speeches in another contest before the International Order of Odd Fellows.

WHILE IN NEW YORK, the group will meet about 350 other lodge winners from all over the United States.

The group will learn more about the United Nations and also see other parts of New York, such as Radio City Music Hall.

In addition to seeing New York City, Dane's bus will also stop at many other cities in the United States and Canada. The other major stops will be Washington D.C., Ontario, Boston, Concord, and Lexington, Philadelphia, Mount Storm, West Virginia, Princeton University, and Gettysburg. Of these places, Dane is most anxious to see Gettysburg.

Upon his arrival back in Fort Wayne, Dane will be asked to report about his experiences to the Harmony Lodge members. He will also be prepared to speak to any other groups that might ask him.

Dane is a sophomore on the college prep course. His subjects this year include Geometry 2, General History, English 4, and Latin 4. He is a member of Wranglers and participates in debate. Dane has also written features for the Times.

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ners from all over the United States.

The group will learn more about the United Nations and also see other parts of New York, such as Radio City Music Hall.

In addition to seeing New York City, Dane's bus will also stop at many other cities in the United States and Canada. The other major stops will be Washington D.C., Ontario, Boston, Concord, and Lexington, Philadelphia, Mount Storm, West Virginia, Princeton University, and Gettysburg. Of these places, Dane is most anxious to see Gettysburg.

Upon his arrival back in Fort Wayne, Dane will be asked to report about his experiences to the Harmony Lodge members. He will also be prepared to speak to any other groups that might ask him.

Dane is a sophomore on the college prep course. His subjects this year include Geometry 2, General History, English 4, and Latin 4. He is a member of Wranglers and participates in debate. Dane has also written features for the Times.

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Music Groups To Present Annual Spring Concert

The South Side High School Music Department will present its annual spring concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. This program is open to the public at a cost of \$1 per person. All students, faculty members, parents, and the general public are invited to attend.

The three choirs will be directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond will conduct the band and orchestra.

The training chorus will start the program with two numbers, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," by Burton Lane, and "Love Walked In," by George Gershwin.

This group will be followed by an oboe solo by Junior Lynn Dimond. She will play "Sonata (K.V. 370)" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Seniors Gary Hansen and Alan Hall will then provide percussion improvisations.

The orchestra will follow with Frank Joseph Haydn's "Symphony No. 53 (Imperial) Allegretto," and "Andalucia," by Ernesto Lecuona.

JULIE BUCHHEIT, of the class of 1967, will perform a vocal solo from "Alfie," by David Bacharach. This will precede a flute solo by Jan Weintraub, also a senior, who plays "Concerto in D Major, andante non troppo" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Performing next is the occasional choir with two numbers, "Let There

Be Peace On Earth," by Hawley Ades, and "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Members of the Jericho Singers, Seniors Bob Buckley, Ken Geesaman, and Dave Eggiman and Junior

Students Take Math Tests

Recognition tests were conducted by the mathematics department, headed by Mr. Richard Sage, last Thursday after school in the cafeteria. The students who participated had been recommended as eligible to try for awards by their math teachers.

In addition to the sophomore trophy for geometry, the junior trophy for advanced algebra, and the senior trophy for trigonometry and analytical geometry, all awarded for best scores on the test, there will be a special math plaque, awarded solely on recommendation by math teachers.

THE SYMPHONIC band will play

"March Ohio" by Richard Hickman, who is the father of Julie Hickman, Kelly senior. Chris Colclessner, senior, will present a clarinet solo, "Fantasia," by Philippe Gaubert.

The final group on the program is the symphonic band with "Selections from Carmen," by Georges Bizet, and "Berceuse and Finale" from "The Firebird," by Igor Stravinsky. Senior Sue Laymon and Junior Carol Young will accompany the choir; and Kathy Bainbridge, senior, will accompany the orchestra.

Be Peace On Earth," by Hawley Ades, and "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

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Steve Todd, will sing the "Sabbath Prayer."

The concert choir will follow The Jericho Singers and will sing "Cinderella," also by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Spring Is Here," from "I Married an Angel," by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart; and "I Talk to The Trees," from "Paint Your Wagon," by Alan Lerner and Fritz Loewe.

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Tom Fleming Wins D.A.R. 'Best Boy Citizen' Award

Tom Fleming, senior, was recently named by the faculty as D.A.R. Best Boy Citizen for the class of 1967. This award, sponsored by the city's Mary Penrose Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is similar to the one earlier granted to Senior Sally Rietdorf, who received the Girls' award.



Tom Fleming

Most recently, Tom was one of the senior speakers at the National Honor Society Banquet; his topic was "Leadership." Tom's qualifications to give this address are illustrated by his many school and outside activities.

This year he is a senior class officer, serving as social council member. In his sophomore year, Tom was class vice-president; as a junior, he was secretary-treasurer. Tom is also a member of Lettermen's club and the National Honor Society and served as the Junior Rotarian for November.

Tom is also active in sports. Last fall, Tom was the captain of the varsity football team. As well as being named to the All-City squad, Tom was selected to play on the state All-Star team. This versatile athlete also holds the city record for the shot put.

Last summer, Tom served as a Wildcat Baseball League Coach and played ball on the Komet Connie Mack team. Skiing and coin collecting are other hobbies. Tom, who this semester is taking economics, analytic geometry, Chemistry 2, and English 2, will attend Indiana University in the fall.

History Club Pupils Undertake Five-Year Survey of Buildings

Five members of the South Side History Club recently joined approximately 500 other students in Indianapolis for the state convention of the Indiana Junior Historical Society. The students, Jon Zorn, president of the South Side club, Mike Westfall, Jane Tagtmeyer, Cris Walker, and Pat Grandy, attended a day-long meeting.

It consisted of the forming of new committees, listening to reports and the receiving of awards. South Side received honorable mention for being one of the outstanding high school history clubs in Indiana.

Mike Westfall, a junior, was elected chairman of a five-year project. He with 14 other students will survey all the buildings built in Indiana before 1900. Mike is currently taking English 6, Spanish 2, U.S. History 2, Art 6, and Algebra 2. He is the staff photographer for the Historical Museum. His hobby is photography.

Anyone interested in joining History Club this year or next year is welcome to attend the next meeting of the club on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12. Club sponsor is Mr. Roland Smith.

State Commission Names Kellys 'Hoosier Scholars'

Fifty-three South Side seniors were recently named as Hoosier Scholars by the State Scholarship Commission after examination of the applicants' academic ability and achievement.

There are two types of awards made. The Award with Stipend is granted to a Hoosier Scholar based on the recipient's need as determined through examination of the financial information furnished to the Commission.

The Honorary Award is granted to the Scholar who requested an Honorary Award or who was found not to be in need of financial aid at the college of his choice. Stipends may be granted to Honorary Scholars if financial circumstances change.

All scholarships must be used at the institution named by the scholar and listed on his certificate. In addition, they must be used for the type of living arrangements designated.

IF A WINNER DECIDES to enroll at another eligible Indiana institution or to change his residence, plans, his stipend may be reduced if his educational cost is less. The stipend can be increased for use at a more expensive institution only if available funds remain in the Commission's budget.

All scholarships awarded are for use during the 1967-1968 academic year and on the condition that the winner receives his diploma from an approved high school before the beginning of the fall semester or quarter.

The scholarship awards will be continued for four years, dependent on the following factors. Funds must be made available for this purpose by the State General Assembly. In the case of a stipend award, the financial circumstances of the family must be such that the student continues to show similar financial need.

Scholars must have been enrolled

and plan to continue enrollment as full-time students and must be maintaining a satisfactory record as certified by the institution in which they are enrolled. Scholars must remain living in the state and must continue to attend an eligible institution in the state.

THE STUDENT MUST continue to be of good moral character. In addition, if a student wishes to transfer from one institution to another, he will retain his status as a scholar as long as notice of this intention is given at the time specified by the commission.

The Hoosier Scholars from this school are as follows: Steven Adams, Barbara Barker, Kay Barve, Monette Beery, James Brookhart, Janice Brudi, Robert Buckley, Kenneth Burnett, Barbara Clark, Gary Cook, Catherine Cozmas, David Dawkins, Stephen Duncan, Bernadette Dye, Deborah Ensich.

Sandra Foelber, Robert Fortney, Gary Hansen, Beth Harsch, Judith Hofer, Susan Keith, Barbara Kelley, Linnea Kettler, Diane Knigge, Carol Lansdowne, James Levy, Beth Libby, Melissa Morrill, Paula Motter, Jimm Nidlinger, Kenneth Payne.

Cynthia Petersen, Mike Phelps, Andrew Plesniak, Sally Rietdorf, Linda Ross, Carolyn Russ, Thomas Russell, Linda Sauer, David Schwartz, Ray Snyder, Judith Swartz, Chad Stettler, Jennifer Strehlow, Steven Travis.

Cheryl Warner, Janis Weintraub, Elizabeth Weyeneth, Claudia Wiebke, Robert Williams, Steve Winkler, Cheryl Winter, and Dianne Wolfe.

Room 90 Leads In Banking

Archers in ten homerooms deposited money on the May 9 bank day, saving a total of \$90.15. High homeroom on this date was Room 90, whose members, directed by Mr. Donald Locke, banked \$48.65.

A SALUTE TO THE SERVICE . . . Thinking about his future plans for college is Senior Cliff Files. He will be entering the United States Naval Academy next fall.—Photo by Fishman

Varied Curriculum Offers Advantages

A complaint raised by many students is that they have to take subjects which they feel will be useless later in life. By the time they are seniors or juniors, most students feel that they have selected the profession they choose to go into, or at least know what they wish to major in, in college. So, why should a science major take history. Why should a history major take science?

In many countries such as Russia and Japan, a narrow curriculum is offered to the student. He studies only what he has an aptitude for. However, the result is a one-sided person who can talk about rocket fuel, but is lost in a literature or political discussion. Therefore, the first reason for having a well-rounded curriculum is to develop the entire person.

People naturally like someone who can talk with some degree of intelligence on any subject. He is interesting. This is not to suggest that one become a jack of all trades and master of none; rather it is to suggest that a person be able to discuss and think about many subjects with some authority, and be able to think about and discuss two or three subjects expertly.

This leads to the second argument for a varied curriculum. In this nation, the high schools are more or less institutions of liberal arts. That is, they do not stress any particular subject much more than others. The high school which can boast the most well-rounded education, is the high school which is usually the most highly regarded. After the high school years, there is plenty of time to specialize in one field.

It doesn't have to be in college. One can enter a trade school or become an apprentice. Business colleges are also rising up all over the country. Technical training usually starts in the sophomore year of college. This is the time to center in on one subject. Meanwhile, the high schools broaden the student's knowledge in many fields. This does not mean that he can become an authority on that subject, but at least he is not lost when it is brought up.

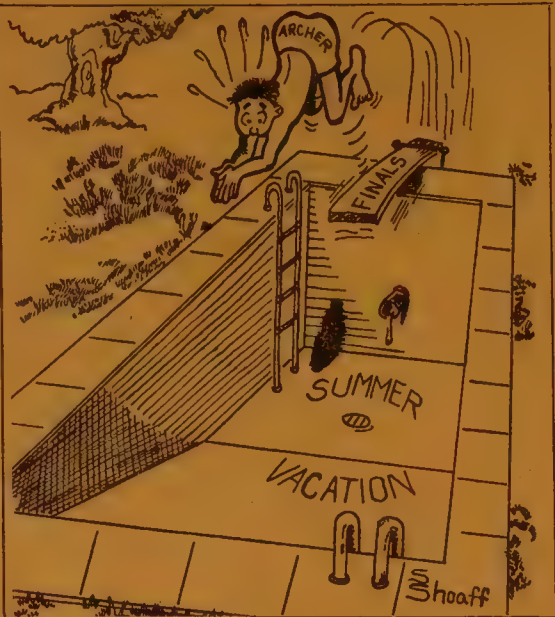
Although most juniors and seniors do have a good idea of their future profession or college major, there are many who aren't sure yet what they want to become or major in. To these, a narrow curriculum would serve no use. On the other hand, a varied and wide curriculum would orient them by showing them what they have an aptitude for.

Also, many a student who is sure of what he wants to become changes his mind when he enters college. If he had been taking that subject for three or four hours each day during high school, he would either have to stick with that one in which they had lost interest and have a boring profession; or he would have to begin all over again in a new profession.

It is true that many students do go on into the profession they chose while still in high school, and it is true that they might not have very many occasions in which to use some of the knowledge which they gained in some of their "useless" subjects. However, to many those subjects were not useless.

It is for the students that do use this material — and most of them do — that the varied curriculum is offered. And, as long as freedom to choose the profession of one's choice remains in America, the varied high school curriculum is the only one for this country to have.

ARCHERLAND



John Birch Society Offers No Threat To Life In U.S.

"I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice! And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue!"

These words of Barry Goldwater have become famous. Extremism in the Presidential campaign of 1964 occupied an important position. Goldwater above was referring to the controversial John Birch Society. His stand on that organization undoubtedly cost him a number of votes, for the organization is thought by many as a group of fanatics.

Extremism is still an issue today, and so is the John Birch Society an issue. What is the background of this society, and is the hysterical condemnation of it warranted?

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY was founded on December 9, 1958, by Robert Welch, Jr., a retired candy manufacturer who has devoted much of his life to the battle against Communism. The society was named after a young American by the name of John Birch, who was killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945.

The organization maintains headquarters in Belmont, Massachusetts, with chapters and members of the society scattered throughout the United States. It attracted attention in 1961 when it caused a prolonged controversy between itself and journalists and certain congressmen, who denounced it as "authoritarian," "totalitarian," and "Fascist."

The aim of the John Birch Society is to counter Communist designs by copy Communist organization and certain methods used by the Communists. The Society has set up local chapters which distribute literature of the Society, disseminate the views of the organization on the local news media, and hold meetings open to persons who wish to attend.

The meetings are not closed, nor are they secret in any way, as has been charged. Former Attorney General Robert Kennedy found no reason to investigate it as a subversive organization, as has been suggested by some opponents of the Society. Neither have his successors.

AT FIRST GLANCE, there seems to be no reason for the alarm which some persons have raised. Certainly the aims are in line with those of other people. But the crucial difference between this organization and others is the degree of ferocity with which the Society expounds its views. It is charged, and truthfully, that this organization is extreme. Members see the Communist bugaboo wherever they turn their gaze.

They have charged that Earl Warren of the Supreme Court is a dedicated Communist and that he must be impeached for the Republic of the United States to endure. Robert Welch has charged that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is a dedicated and conscious agent of the world Communist conspiracy. If Welch thinks this of Eisenhower, who was relatively conservative compared to his successors, what must this man think of JFK or of LBJ?

It is charged that the entire State Department is overrun with Communists, and that the takeover of the United States by Communism is only a matter of time. Perhaps as ludicrous as anything is the stand of the Society on fluoridation of water to prevent tooth decay. This is considered a Communist plot to poison the nation.

Obviously the views of this John Birch Society are rather far-fetched, at least as most people think. However, the Society has been unsuccessful in convincing more than a few thousand of the rightness of their views. The doctrine of extremism

Senior Summary

Debbie Gallemyer . . . age, 17
height, five feet, three inches
hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue
favorites: color, light blue
food, shrimp . . . T.V. show, "Love on a Rooftop"
movie, "Doctor Zhivago" . . . actor, Paul Newman
actress, Elke Somers
fad, tassel loafers . . . sport, football . . . pastime, loafing
future plans, Ball State . . . pet peeve, insincere people.

Many Afflicted With Cancer Die; Citizens, Government Cooperate To Combat Disease

Ever since the end of World War II, the growing fear and threat of many Americans has been cancer. Just a few years ago, relatively little was known about cancer. Consequently, anyone who had cancer usually died. Not many are saved; however, cancer is still a big threat to our society, and the saddest thing about it is that much of it is preventable or curable through early knowledge.

Although only one out of every three persons who has cancer lives, this constitutes a gain of 48,000 people over the one in four ratio that was the case ten years ago. Why are more people being cured of cancer? Early detection and education are the main reasons. The sooner people know what they are dealing with and how to deal with it, the sooner and better they will be able to fight it effectively.

Although this new information has helped mentally, and been a big factor in the fight against cancer, science in general has made one of its best all-out efforts in combating this menace. Scientists have experimented with new drugs, and they hope that one of these experimental drugs will work.

THEY HAVE come up with the concept of the X-ray for use in cancer curing. The X-ray has the property of damaging cell tissue; however, it damages and kills cancerous tissue first. Although the patient must be watched to make sure that the rays don't harm any of the good tissue, the X-ray method is the best method of destroying cancer.

Among the most feared cancers are cancer of the lymph nodes, cancer of the larynx, cancer of the stomach, and leukemia, a cancer of the blood. However, the most feared and widespread cancer is lung cancer. The saddest thing about lung cancer is that most of it may be preventable.

About 62,000 people die of lung cancer each year in the United States. Also, while the rate of cured patients for all types of cancer is about one out of three, only one out of every 20 persons who get lung cancer survive.

In the report on cigarettes connected to diseases, a definite link was found between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. A link was also found between cigarette smoking and emphysema, and other respiratory diseases. Although cigarettes are cited as the main reason, air pollution is also another cause of lung cancer.

THE TARS and nicotine in the cigarette are generally attributed as the cause of lung cancer. Although no definite proof has been found, it is generally accepted that filter cigarettes are safer to smoke

than non-filters. Menthol merely flavors the cigarette, but does nothing in the way of making it less dangerous.

The real danger of smoking rests in inhaling the smoke. This is why there is a smaller percentage of cigar or pipe smokers who contract lung cancer. The danger is naturally alleviated if the cigarette smoker does not inhale.

The reason some people who do smoke don't get cancer is that they have a high resistance to the disease. However, such a resistance is rare, and it isn't a very good bet to gamble. Although a non-smoker does not have a guarantee against lung cancer, the most common type of that disease is almost exclusively found in cigarette smokers.

A question which has been raised in the minds of many is whether or not the government should take steps to discourage or even prohibit smoking. The government is taking steps to curb air pollution, which is very good, but should it prohibit smoking? Although some might think this would be a good solution to the

problem, such action would probably create a wave of violence paralleling the days of liquor prohibition.

IN FACT, IT would probably be worse since cigarettes would be easier to make, conceal, and harder to detect. Also, since not every cigarette smoker gets lung cancer, it would be infringing on the personal rights of many. One might say that prohibiting drugs is infringing on personal rights; however, laws prohibiting drugs are not so much against the taking of drugs themselves, but more against the way people break laws in order to obtain them. The government has taken steps to prevent the sale of cigarettes. All cigarette manufacturers are required to play warnings on their cigarette packages.

It is up to the individual to prevent cancer. It is also up to the government to educate the young people of America. If science, the citizenry, and the government unite, lung cancer can be effectively stopped and the incidence rates of other kinds of cancer lowered.

Many Try To Dodge Draft By Giving Religious Reason

By David Langdon
The most publicized headaches of the selective service board are the draft dodgers who are pleading ideological opposition to one thing or another.

Most of these problems involve religious beliefs. It was in regard for the rights of religious belief that the status of conscientious objector was established. This provides that any person who professes a religious doctrine which forbids killing under any circumstances could be

either deferred or relegated to a non-combatant position.

Of course, there are those who would somewhat suddenly develop such convictions on the night before their induction, so anyone who claims to be a conscientious objector must prove that he has been a regular communicant in such a religion as the Quakers and others. In addition, ordained clergymen have always been exempted.

Although the United States has tried to respect legitimate beliefs, the draft boards have not accepted every claim. Cassius Clay, for example, declared that he was a minister of Islam and that he should be exempt from the draft. The draft board didn't see it his way, and Clay will soon be on trial for refusing to accept induction.

There is still much ground for debate on the subject of what constitutes an acceptable religious excuse. Recently, at Yale University, a modification of the idea was expounded. The concept is based on the assumption that not only religious convictions should qualify a man as a conscientious objector. If he sincerely believes that war is wrong he may be exempt; or even if he believes that a particular war is unjust, he should be exempt from fighting in it.

Thus, a young man, upon receiving his draft notice, might inform the local board that, although he refuses to fight in Vietnam because he doesn't believe in the war, he would be willing to fight, say, in Rhodesia, if trouble were to develop there. Unfortunately for that individual, the war in Vietnam has been backed by the majority in America, and he has no choice but to go where he is sent.

In the face of all the protests and card-burnings, it may seem that draft-dodging is much more prevalent than in the last two wars. But according to statistics published in Time magazine, "last year only 38 of 1,100,000 eligible men were convicted as draft dodgers, compared with one-year totals of 8,422 in World War I, 4,609 in World War II, and 432 in the Korean conflict." This emphasizes the false impression produced by the amount of publicity given to the few.

DeGaulle Offers Patriotic Policy For Strong France, United Europe

One of the newest professions employed by the bureaucrats is France or DeGaulle-watching. Having tired of watching China, many have started in with this new pastime. However, boring as these officials may seem, they do serve a useful purpose. Just what is DeGaulle up to? What is his grand plan?

At the end of the Second World War, DeGaulle stated that the French people and government would be forever indebted to the United States. He pledged his continual friendship and support. Why the turn-about? What has the United States done to merit such action from our supposed ally?

When DeGaulle assumed office in France, the political government of that nation was in turmoil. To his

France when DeGaulle dies or is forced to step down? He is in his seventies, and his health is beginning to falter. Also, political opposition to his party is mounting. In the last election, DeGaulle required a run-off election to defeat his opponent, who incidentally was a Communist.

Would France be able to remain stable without DeGaulle or would it fall? DeGaulle himself is quoted as saying, "Après moi, ne rien," which means in English, "After me, nothing." Conceited as it may seem, DeGaulle's remark may hold much truth. For, although France's government is stable, it is a dictatorship of a sort. Although the people are allowed to vote, the victor has dictatorial powers.

The unfortunate thing is that, despite the fact that DeGaulle is definitely not pro-American, things would be worse if he were thrown out of power. For the usual result of political chaos is Communism. And, although DeGaulle's government may be a slightly undemocratic one, it certainly is not a Communist one.

NOW THAT DEGAULLE has seven more years of power, he can move ahead with his Napoleonic dreams. DeGaulle wants to create a United Europe with France at the head, and him at the head of France. In order to do this, he has to remove the United States' control over that continent.

Since World War II, this nation has played an important part in European affairs. DeGaulle reasons that as long as the U.S. is in control of Europe, France cannot take the lead. And, in all fairness, it should be admitted that his reasoning is rather good.

Naturally, Americans oppose DeGaulle because they feel that he turned his back on them, and indeed he did. However, most Americans would rather see this country come out ahead of another. The same is true of DeGaulle. He simply suffers from a case of extreme patriotism.

Twaddle Talk Toothpaste Test Provides Numerous Kelly Incidents

By Jan Weintraub and Carl Small

It was the year of basketball, the mini-skirt, very long and very short hair, and hard work. But most of all, it was the year of the Toothpaste Test. None of those who experienced the delight and joy of that fateful Monday morn will ever forget it. Project Paste will always hold a special place in their hearts.

The charming morning when first they came in contact with the lovely green or yellow cement, the paper cups, and the toothbrush — O what that little brush never could clean! Out, you small! — was filled with incidents which just couldn't wait to have themselves printed. So, in honor of all that has been mentioned, this column is dedicated to Project Paste.

Homeroom 27 was gracious enough to host one of the groups. Its members welcomed everyone who walked down the steps and into the doom. The words "You may empty now" were just too much for Beth Leby and Nancy Auer. They missed the cup completely and left the nice people with a large cleaning-up job.

STEVE BRYANT was a naughty little boy when he moved all the cups so that more people would miss. Cindy Sneering somehow knew ahead of time what a fabulous lasting taste the toothpaste (or whatever else one cares to name it) would have. She provided a supply of saline crackers for her homeroom as they all sat through the misery of the wait while the other groups had their fun.

Hooray for Dianne Wolfe! She was so carried away with the excitement and strong smell of raspberry jello that she did not even follow directions. She brushed when she was not supposed to and thus brushed for a longer period of time that was allotted the other participants.

Willie Long flatly stated that he would not join the test because it would ruin his "pearls," as he so aptly put it. And indeed, the gritty taste of the stuff in the dish was enough to decommission several students for a while, one of them Steve Rhinehart. He and the others like him have everyone's sympathy because only pride kept many from a trip to the office.

And now on with the show . . . the commonplace things . . . such as Steve Sell turning the wrong way onto Lafayette Street and not realizing his mistake until he pulled up to a light and saw that all the cars were facing him. This feat, unusual and hilarious, caused long laughter because many is the time that one thinks of doing the same thing.

TRY TO REMEMBER the junior prom several weeks ago. After staying up until the usual ridiculous

hours, Mike Hatcher, Sheryl Nelson, and Judy Hamburger decided that they had not had enough. The Morning After they rode their bicycles and had, of all things, a track meet.

The mud was cause for great laughter on the part of some, a large pain in the neck for others. For instance, Gary Cook was caught behind Elmhurst High School in an amusing incident. Then Dave Busard, Jon Byer, and Tom Tritch decided to see if they could go over a small cliff near Glenbrook. All was going well until they found themselves stranded in the mud and not over the cliff.

The man who came with his tow-truck kept a straight face until he could not hold it back any longer, and then he broke into hysterics. The boys were chagrined, needless to say, but as they always say — "An incident a day keeps your name in the paper."

There is a second grader in our midst who is not noticed because she is tall. But Charlene Post must be sent back to her rightful class somehow. How do people know that she is only a second-grader? She uses the very large yellow-lined paper to take notes, and no amount of teasing by Mr. Cowdrey can stop her.

LONG, LONG AGO an incident took place which is worth retelling even at this late date. At the Spring Show dress rehearsal Linda Goodman and Susie Jones found a tandem. They proceeded to ride it around the hallowed halls of South Side High School in a fashion which must have been shocking to the walls and floors.

Another goody from long ago — Barb Martin and Betsy Smalley, and Nancy Schoff were lonely for their dead pet turtle Ringo. Being masters of the supernatural, they agreed to have a seance in the most likely place, the middle of the girls' lockers or room. They called Ringo back from beyond the grave and had a most pleasant time chatting with him.

As the end draws near and there remain only ten short days for seniors and this senior writes a second-to-the-last column, we would only like to thank all of the wonderful people who have given their names and embarrassment that this space on the paper might be filled. For two years we have worked with some of the most interesting people in the world, and we will not soon forget them. You see, we've saved all the papers for two years, and we're going to publish them in a book entitled "Archers' Believe It or Not."

Reflections

One of the strongest characteristics of genius is the power of lighting its own fire.
—John Foster

credit, DeGaulle straightened out the mess and turned the confusion into an orderly and efficient system. Before World War II, France had a series of different governments. However, since no one government or party could stay in power long enough to do anything, anarchy prevailed over the nation.

DEGAULLE LED THE French revolutionary movement against the Germans during the German occupation. Naturally, he was chosen to lead the new government. Slowly but surely, the remnants of democracy faded, as DeGaulle gained more and more power. Under his leadership, the country made great strides, both domestically and on the world market. Today, it is perhaps the largest, wealthiest, and most influential European power.

However, what will become of

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Archers Demonstrate Techniques Of Debate

Juniors Warren Cole and Tom Lampe and South Side speech instructor Mr. Robert N. Storey traveled to Indianapolis on May 6 to participate in the Annual Spring Conference of the Indiana Speech Association.

The Indiana Speech Association is made up of speech teachers from all over the state. They may be either secondary teachers or college-level professors. Mr. Storey, a member of the Association, received a request from the president of the Association, Dan Morlan of Indiana State University, to bring Tom and Warren there for the purpose of a demonstration debate before the assembly of speech teachers.

Tom and Warren had earlier won the Northern Indiana National Forensic League District Debate Tournament at South Bend Central High School February 3 and 4 of this year. They debated the winners of the Central District Tourney, who hailed from Wiley High School of Terre Haute.

The Terre Haute team took the affirmative side of the debate question, which is "Resolved: That The Foreign Aid Program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance." The first affirmative speaker for Wiley was Nancy Summers; her partner was Keith Chandler. Both are juniors. Warren Cole and Tom Lampe took the negative side of the proposition; Tom was the first speaker and Warren second.

The entire debate was recorded on tape. It will be made available to all the high school teachers of the state of Indiana at some nominal cost. No decision was announced by the four judges, who taped a short



DEMONSTRATING DEBATE . . . Juniors Warren Cole, seated, and Tom Lampe participated in a debate demonstration recently in Indianapolis. They performed for some Indiana high school teachers.

Wranglers Chooses Officers For 1967

Elections were conducted at a recent meeting of Wranglers. Warren Cole was elected president, and Chuck Fay was chosen as next year's vice-president. The new secretary and treasurer for the coming year are Carol Young and Julie Levy, respectively. Diane Farhi is the new publicity chairman, and Nancy Mahuran was chosen point recorder. Diane is a sophomore and all the other officers are juniors.

Plans are in the making for their banquet to be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, May 18. At this time club trophies, pins, and certificates will be presented. Miss Pauline Van Gorder will be the guest speaker, and Senator Cyndy Peterson will give a farewell speech.

General chairman for the banquet is Shelley Long; decorations will be handled by Nancy Howard; Julie Levy will be in charge of the programs and invitations; Warren Cole is head of the ticket committee; and Carol Young is responsible for the entertainment.

Wranglers' last meeting of this year will be its picnic on May 29th.

Man Develops Methods Of Faster Transportation

Ever since man has been on this planet he has looked for easier and better ways to move himself and his goods. This brought about the development of transportation. There are basically three kinds of transportation: land, sea, and air. Each form has its advantages and disadvantages.

The most reliable form is land transportation. Earliest man walked wherever he wanted to go and carried his supplies on his back. This could become burdensome, so he looked for easier means. He then started using beasts of burden and either rode an animal or had it carry his goods.

Man used this method until he discovered the wheel. This then completely revolutionized land transportation. He was able to make a wagon of some kind. Since then man has developed such machines as cars, buses, trucks, bicycles, and trains.

Another area of transportation is sea travel. The first way in which water travel was accomplished was just riding down a stream on a log. Later several logs were tied together to make a raft. At the same time man also discovered he could hollow out a log and sit in it. This was the first boat. Since then mankind has come all the way from the dug-out to modern powered boats such as the modern ocean liner and the atomic submarine.

Norse Name Greenland To Attract New Settlers

Greenland is the largest island in the world. Its land mass contains 840,000 square miles of which only 132,000 square miles along the coasts are free of ice. This means that nearly 85 per cent of Greenland is covered with ice.

The island received its name from Norse explorers who named it for its green coasts to attract settlers. Most of the land area lies within the Arctic Circle. The island is 50 times the size of Denmark, which is equal to one-fourth the size of the United States.

Because over four-fifths of the country is covered with ice, it is scarcely populated. Thirty-eight thousand people live in Greenland, which averages about .04 person in each square mile. Most people live on the coasts. Ninety out of 100 live on the west coast, where the land is located.

The people of Greenland are of Eskimo origin, but most of them also have Danish blood. About 1,400 of the people are Europeans, most of whom are Danes engaged in weather service, commerce, teaching, and administration. The official language is Greenlandic, an important Eskimo language which resembles the Eskimo dialects spoken in North America.

THE WAY OF LIFE for Greenlanders has changed greatly in the past years. The inhabitants of the island used to be wandering hunters widely-scattered throughout the country. Today, since western ways of life have been introduced, nearly all the people live in small towns and have wooden homes.

The wood for the homes has to be imported because the island has so few trees. The typical Greenland home today has a living room and kitchen downstairs and one or two bedrooms upstairs. The Greenland diet consists mainly of fish or fish products, but more and more canned and fresh foods are being imported to vary the diet.

Western dress imported from Denmark has greatly replaced clothing made from skin and furs. However, on holiday and at festivals the original Greenland dress is worn.

Occupations of the people vary from fishing to government administration. The fishing industry is relatively new to the people. Cod is the most plentiful fish, but large catches of halibut, herring, and shrimp are also brought in for canning.

Greenland's most profitable industry is that of mining cryolite, a mineral used in making glass and aluminum. The island also contains deposits of copper, lead, uranium and graphite.

AGRICULTURE IS limited to small crops of wheat and vegetables due to the type of soil. Thousands of sheep graze in southern Greenland. Trade is mostly promoted with Denmark. The mineral cryolite is the principal export; others include hides and furs, whale and seal blubber, salted codfish, and other fish products. Greenland imports most of its food, textiles, machinery, iron and coal.

Since most of the people live along the coast, transportation is by water. Motorboats and cutters are the most common. In the interior of Greenland, dog-sleds serve as a means of transportation for the inhabitants of that area. Commercial airlines serve Greenland, and the United States maintains and operates three air bases on the island.

The island is also a center of telephone and radio service to the world. In the early 1960's, the first Ballistic Missile Early Warning System Radar Post was finished at Thule. This radar post protects North America and western Europe against surprise missile attacks.

GREENLAND IS A part of the Kingdom of Denmark. The Danish government appoints a national commissioner, or governor. He is the highest official in Greenland. He is chairman of the national council, which is elected by the Greenlanders. The council must approve all legislation dealing specifically with Greenland. Greenlanders elect two members of the Danish Parliament. They also elect two local officials.

Greenland has made great social and cultural achievements. Under a program of education, everyone in Greenland can learn to read and write. The education is free and compulsory. The law requires all children between the ages of seven and 14 to attend school. The capital city of Godthaab has a college for Greenlanders.

There is complete religious freedom. Most of the people of Greenland are members of the Lutheran Church.

Vesta Club Plans Tea, Sells Notes

Members of Vesta Club will honor their mothers at a tea to be given next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The affair is being organized by club sponsor Mrs. Barbara Berg and general chairman Susan Means.

Entertainment chairman Mary Minton has arranged for a program including songs by a group from the concert choir and declamations by Wranglers members Charlene Post and Margo Bleeke. In addition, officers for next semester will be announced.

Other committee heads are Lynn Goebel and Connie Markey, decorations; Jan Thompson, food; Cindy Dunn and Jan Mitchell, invitations; and Sharon Merz, clean-up. The invited guests are Mrs. Ruth Abbott, Mrs. Matha Wolfgang, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mrs. Murphy.

As a fund-raising project, the club has been selling notes decorated by a picture of South Side. The small notes, which are available from Vesta members at a price of 50 cents for ten notes and ten envelopes, are described by club member Mary Minton as "ideal for thank-you notes."

Officers for this semester have been Sharon Merz, president; Susan Means, vice-president; Jan Thompson, treasurer; Connie Markey, secretary; and Marilyn Reidenbach, sergeant-at-arms.

39 Girls Complete Red Cross Class In Home Nursing

Thirty-nine South Side girls have completed the regular course of instruction in Red Cross Home Nursing, according to Mrs. Matha Wolfgang, head of the home economics department.

The girls have been awarded certificates and pins for their work, which included instruction and practice in care of the bed patient, children, and the aged. Instruction in public health and disease prevention was also included.

The students who completed the course are as follows: Sandy Andrews, Betty Bates, Lottie Drewery, Karen Evans, Patti Heath, Janet Grabner, Theresa Goss, Karen Pernandis, Madonna Martin, Sue Keep, Donna Linsky, Cheryl Martz, Ruth Williams.

Mary Wirges, Cathy Stookey, Vicki Toscos, Linda Watson, Kris Skow, Chalee Refeld, Belinda Pontius, Ruthann Bennett, Charles Knox, Linda Sittler, Janet Thompson, Karen Walters, Joan Williams.

Sue Oswald, Linnia Mynatt, Susan Means, Linda McKicker, Debbie Foster, Rhonda Griffiths, Diana Harmeyer, Shirley Mason, Barbara Nern, Delores Moore, Karen Modezewski, Peg Mesing, and Sara Wallace.

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Sophomore Performs In Plays, Participates In Speech Contests

An active member of Wranglers this year is Dale McIntosh. This sophomore speaks in oratorical interpretation and has participated in many speech meets this year. Dale placed in many meets and received five first places. One of these was in sectionals and another in regionals. He came in fifth in state.

Dale has many varied interests outside of school. He studies piano under Mrs. Dorothy Escosa and writes some of his own music. For the past four years, he has worked backstage in the Civil Theater and for the Festival Music Theater. Recently Dale tried out and was accepted into the Three Rivers Company, the theater group which presents plays at "This Old House," a restaurant in Fort Wayne.

He will play a teenager in "Wind-does" at "This Old House" in July. In the summer, he also likes to go snipe-hunting and to water ski. He also stated that he enjoys sleeping late in the mornings.

Last year at Fairfield Junior High Dale was feature editor of the Fairfield Falcon and wrote his own column, "Dale's Debris." He also made a recording for WOWO radio station in Fort Wayne.

On the college preparatory course, Dale is studying general history, English, French 4, gym, and geometry. After being at South for almost nine months, he said that he

Attorney General Creates FBI To Investigate Federal Crimes

The name "Bureau of Investigation" was given to a group of special investigators when, in 1908, U.S. Attorney General Charles Bonaparte directed that this group would handle the investigations of the Department of Justice.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was appointed director of the bureau. Since that time, he has developed what is now known as the Federal Bureau of Investigation to its present position as the world's best equipped and most thorough crime-fighting organization.

As the organization grew, its records and files expanded. With each year their wealth of criminal information became more and more valuable. The FBI obtained fingerprints from Leavenworth and started the Identification Division.

The original collection was of 810,188 fingerprints. Due to the cooperation of national and international law enforcement organizations, it has grown to over 152 million sets of prints.

A crime laboratory was established to make examinations for the FBI. It was also to serve as a scientific clearinghouse for evidence and crime problems submitted by law enforcement officers over the country. This criminal laboratory is now the largest in the world.

THE FBI has always received widespread cooperation and support from police agencies throughout the country. Without it, the work of the FBI would be greatly handicapped.

FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. supervises the work of 53 field divisions covering the United States and its territorial possessions. Every case investigated in the field is supervised and coordinated at Washington.

The time element is often vital in the fight against crime and subversion, and an intricate and elaborate communications network is one of the FBI's most valuable weapons.

Watching the FBI machinery and making certain it functions effectively is the job of the FBI Director. The administrative staff of the FBI in Washington, D. C., is broken into eight divisions, each headed by an Assistant Director.

THE FBI functions as a purely fact-finding agency. It must investigate violations of the laws of the United States.

To provide scientific aid in criminal investigations, the FBI laboratory was established in 1932. Experts whose efficiency is judged by the skill of their work and not by the number of convictions in their cases compare handwriting specimens and markings on bullets; examine explosives, hairs, fibers, blood stains; and conduct thousands of other examinations annually.

From small flecks of paint or particles of shattered glass taken in a hit-and-run accident, laboratory experts can often determine the make or model of the car involved.

To help them, the FBI scientists have the newest of laboratory equipment. Since the FBI is a fact-gathering agency, its investigations are as important in clearing the innocent as in convicting the guilty.

Kelly Steve Duncan Anticipates Engineering As Future Career

Senior Steve Duncan has been an active member of DeMolay for three years. During the past term, September to December, he served as the Master Councillor of the Fort Wayne Chapter.

In previous terms he had served as Fifth Preceptor, Orator, and Senior Deacon. Steve won the Representative DeMolay Award, the highest self-achieved award.

In expressing his opinion on DeMolay, Steve stated, "DeMolay is a very fine organization. It helps to build better men for the future."

In regards to the future, Steve is planning a career in engineering. He will study at Rose Polytechnical Institute starting next fall.

This semester Steve's schedule includes Economics 1, Special English 8, Analytic Geometry 1, and Chemistry 2. He also serves for Mr. George Davis, is publications homeroom representative, and is a member of intramurals. Outside of school Steve is a member of the CYF at First Christian Church and is an Eagle Scout.

Among other honors, last year he received the junior math award. His name has appeared on both the Top Scholar Board and the Honor Roll.

One of Steve's hobbies is his stereo. He enjoys popular music but "none of that classical stuff." He likes hockey, football, and "anything rough." This summer Steve will work as a life guard at McMillen Park. He stated that he likes all water sports.



Steve Duncan

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South Side Places Fourth In Sectionals; Lumpp, Fleming, Gaulden, Mile Relay Win

North Side scored 48 points Friday night to capture the team championship of the annual Sectional Track and Field Meet at Northrop Field, while South Side finished fourth by tabulating 23 points and qualifying three individuals along with the mile relay squad for the Regional Meet tomorrow.

Elmhurst finished second with 28 points followed by Snider in third with 25 points. Rounding out the scoring were Central with 17, Bishop Luers with 12, and eight schools with six or less points. Snider qualified the largest number of tracksters for the Regional Meet tomorrow at Northrop Field with nine qualifiers.

North Side qualified seven runners, Central six, Elmhurst five, and Bishop Luers four. Twenty-two schools participated in the meet, thus eight teams failed to score.

Tom Fleming, Greg Gaulden, and John Lumpp were the only three

Archers to qualify for South Side. Fleming won the shot put with a toss of 59 feet, 3 inches. Gaulden finished second in the shot put with a heave of 64 feet, 1 1/4 inch. Lumpp won the 440-yard dash in 49.9 to tie the Sectional record set by Max Ramsey of Central in 1944.

SOUTH SIDE'S mile relay team trailed after three laps of the race, but a brilliant anchor run by John Lumpp gave the Green first place in 3:27.5. Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, and Gary Stoops ran the three other legs. Elmhurst placed second in the mile relay to qualify. Members of the Trojans' mile relay team were Steve Heaston, Steve Ball, Doug Finlayson, and Paul Grotrian.

North Side was third in the mile relay, while Bishop Luers was fourth. Only the first two relay teams qualify for Regionals. Central's mile relay squad, which won the event at the North Side Relays earlier this season, set the pace for the first three laps; but its anchorman faded late and four runners passed him in the last 100 yards.

The 880-yard relay was won by North Side in a time of 1:31.6. Mike Caley, Howard Doughty, Bob Furniss, and Brian Elliott were the members of the Redskins half-mile relay team. Snider finished second in the 880-yard relay with Mike Duff, Paul Schlatter, Phil Paine, and Jay Smith. Elmhurst placed third and Bishop Dwenger was fourth in the relay.

Howard Doughty of North Side was the meet's only double winner. Doughty won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 to tie his Sectional record from last year's contest. He ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.4 for first place honors.

Three records were broken in the meet. Jesse White of Central high jumped 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches to erase the record of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches set by Dick Kilpatrick of South Side in 1940, the oldest Sectional record in the book. White won the high jump for three successive years.

MIKE BUSH of North Side pole vaulted 13 feet, 4 inches to break the previous mark of 13 feet, 2 inches set by Gary Brown of Auburn last year. John Capin of Elmhurst won the two-mile in record time. Capin ran the distance race in 9:45.9 to shatter the record of 10:29.6 set by teammate Jim Gerichs last season.

Gerichs, only a junior, won the mile in a time of 4:27.1, only three seconds off the all-time record. Snider's Tom Richardson defended his title in the 880-yard run, winning in a time of 1:58.2. Eugene Devbrow of Central took the long jump at a distance of 22 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

North Side dominated both the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Brian Elliott won the 100-yard dash in 10.4 for the Redskins, followed by teammate Gary Parkerson second.

Bob Furniss finished first in the 220-yard dash in 22.9 for the Redskins, ahead of teammate Mike Caley.

Snider's Jay Smith and Rex Sefton finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 100-yard dash. Phil Paine of Snider was third in

the 220-yard dash, while Bishop Dwenger's Mike Ehrman was fourth. Darryl Patterson of Central placed second in the 440-yard dash behind Lumpp. Mike O'Reilly of Bishop Luers was third and Reed Brosius of North Side fourth. Bishop Luers' Dan Gilliland finished second in the 880-yard run, followed by Gene Brownlee of Central third and Neil Anderson of North Side fourth.

BEHIND GERICHS in the mile run were Jim Reinking of Hoagland second, Kevin Lawler of Bishop Luers third, and Tony Miller of Garrett fourth. Elmhurst's Steve Kelly placed second in the two-mile, ahead of Mike Purdy, Central Catholic; and Max Lombard, North Side.

Mike Wismer of Elmhurst was second in the high hurdles. Dan Kilgore and Ed Stanczak both of Snider were third and fourth, respectively. Smith placed second in the low hurdles, ahead of Chuck Bayman, third for Bishop Dwenger, and Kilgore, fourth.

The first four boys in each event except the 440, 880, mile, and two-mile races advance to the Regional Meet. Three advance from the lap races.



UP AND OVER . . . Steve Loomis of South Side, left, leads Bishop Luers hurdler over the last stick in the 180-yard low hurdles. Howard Doughty of North Side won the low hurdles in 14.2 and the highs in 19.4 to qualify for the Regionals.—Photo by Fishman



REGIONALS NEXT . . . The Archers' mile relay, shown above, won the event in the Sectional Meet last Friday night. Members of the team are, left to right, Sophomore Bill Watson, Seniors Ron Lowery and Gary Stoops, and Junior John Lumpp.—Photo by Fishman

Many Tracksters Break Sectional Meet Records

Many outstanding performances were recorded during last week's Sectional track and field meets throughout Indiana. Two of the top Indiana high school Sectional marks surpassed all-time Regional records, but with some fine weather conditions many more records could be broken tomorrow afternoon in the Regionals.

Gary Thrapp of East Noble pole vaulted 14 feet, 1 inch to set a new record in the Elkhart Sectional. The all-time Regional record in the pole vault is 13 feet, 10 1/4 inches set by Mike Hanna of Pendleton in 1963.

Ivory Giles of Indianapolis Washington high-jumped 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches in the Sectional meet to surpass the all-time Regional mark of 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches set by Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka in 1957 and tied by Denver Kennett of Lawrenceburg in 1963.

Don Vandrey of Valparaiso ran the mile in a time of 4:16.7 in the Sectional meet, only .6 of a second off the all-time Regional record set by Mark Gibbens of West Lafayette in 1965. Fred Lands of Elkhart recorded the best time in the two-mile at 9:31.6. The all-time Regional mark is 9:26.2 by John Collett of Griffith in 1966.

OTHER STATE BESTS in Indiana during Sectional competition include 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 21.3 seconds in the 220-yard dash both by Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis Washington; 49.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash by Vaughn Wedeking of Evansville Harrison; and 1:55.7 in the 880-yard dash by Sophomore Chuck Baker of Elkhart.

Howard Doughty of Fort Wayne North Side holds the best marks in both hurdle races. Doughty has run the lows in 19.4 seconds and the highs in 14.2.

Bob Winchell of Evansville Harrison has put the shot 61 feet to lead that event. Levi Mitchell of Gary Froebel long-jumped 23 feet, 8 1/4 inches for the best performance in Indiana.

Gary Froebel recorded the best times in both relay races. Galvester Miles, Leroy Spikener, Bobby Curry, and Horace Miles ran the mile relay in 3:22.8. Levi Mitchell, Bob Mackins, Judge Graddick, and William Banks ran the 880-yard relay in 1:28.8.

Defending team champion North Side will have difficulty defending its Regional crown tomorrow afternoon when Elkhart invades Northrop Field. Elkhart qualified a large number of runners for tomorrow's meet and some have performed very well.

OUTSTANDING ELKHART runners include Dan Pettit, who turned in a .49.8 quarter last Friday; Sophomore Chuck Baker, who set an all-time Sectional mark of 1:55.7 in the 880-yard run; Fred Lands, who ran the two miles in 9:31.6; and two relay teams. Elkhart's mile relay team won in a time of 3:24.2, while its half-mile relay squad won in 1:31.9.

Besides Elkhart, winners at Huntington and Logansport will enter the Fort Wayne Regional Meet. Huntington won its own Sectional with 62 points, followed by Columbia City with 22 points and Wabash with 20. Kokomo won the Logansport Sectional with 48 points, edging Marion with 36 points.

Huntington and Kokomo qualified ten members each for the Regional. Marion advanced eight tracksters. Columbia City, Huntington, Kokomo, Oak Hill, and Goshen will also be entering mile relay teams. Other half-mile squads who qualified for Regionals at Fort Wayne are Warsaw, Wabash, Lancaster Central, Marion, and Marion-Bennett.

Important Notice

Any boy attending South Side who wishes to participate in any organized softball or baseball league before school is out or during the summer vacation should see Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, to pick up a card which must be signed by the boy's parents and coach.

Sectional Summary

100-yard dash: 1. Brian Elliott, North Side; 2. Gary Parkerson, North Side; 3. Jay Smith, Snider; 4. Rex Sefton, Snider. Time — 10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Bob Furniss, North Side; 2. Mike Caley, North Side; 3. Phil Paine, Snider; 4. Mike Ehrman, Bishop Dwenger. Time — 22.9 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1. John Lumpp, South Side; 2. Darryl Patterson, Central; 3. Mike O'Reilly, Bishop Luers; 4. Reed Brosius, North Side. Time — 49.9 seconds (Ties sectional record set by Max Ramsey of Central in 1944).

880-yard run: 1. Tom Richardson, Snider; 2. Dan Gilliland, Bishop Luers; 3. Gene Brownlee, Central; 4. Neil Anderson, North Side. Time — 1:58.2.

Mile run: 1. Jim Gerichs, Elmhurst; 2. Jim Reinking, Hoagland; 3. Kevin Lawler, Bishop Luers; 4. Tony Miller, Garrett. Time — 4:27.1.

Two-mile run: 1. John Capin, Elmhurst; 2. Steve Kelley, Elmhurst; 3. Mike Purdy, Central Catholic; 4. Max Lombard, North Side. Time — 9:45.9 (New sectional record, replaces 10:29.6 set by Jim Gerichs of Elmhurst in 1966).

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Howard Doughty, North Side; 2. Mike Wismer, Elmhurst; 3. Dan Kilgore, Snider; 4. Ed Stanczak, Snider. Time — 14.2 seconds (Ties sectional record set by Doughty in 1966).

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Howard Doughty, North Side; 2. Jay Smith, Snider; 3. Chuck Bayman, Bishop Dwenger; 4. Dan Kilgore, Snider. Time — 19.4 seconds.

Shot put: 1. Tom Fleming, South Side, 59 feet, 3 inches; 2. Greg Gaulden, South Side, 64 feet, 1 1/4 inch; 3. Robert Davies, Snider, 53-10; 4. Mike McLaughlin, Bishop Dwenger, 50-11.

High jump: 1. Jesse White, Central, 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches (New sectional record, replaces 6-3 1/2 set by Dick Kilpatrick of South Side in 1940); 2. John Merchant, Bishop Luers, 6-0; 3. Ed Ziegler, South Adams, 6-0; 4. Eugene Devbrow, Central, 5-10.

Long jump: 1. Eugene Devbrow, Central, 22 feet, 3 1/4 inches; 2. Stan Zelt, Hoagland, 21-1; 3. Mike Wismer, Elmhurst, 21-0 1/4; 4. Lindsey Grantham, Central, 21-0 1/4.

Pole vault: 1. Mike Bush, North Side, 13 feet, 4 inches (New sectional record, replaces 13-2 by Gary Brown of Auburn in 1966); 2. Keston Smith, Concordia, 12-6; 3. Lloyd Hoot, Huntertown, 12-0; 4. Gene Bard, Waterloo, 12-0.

Mile Relay: 1. South Side (Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, John Lumpp); 2. Elmhurst (Steve Heaston, Steve Ball, Doug Finlayson, Paul Grotrian); 3. North Side; 4. Bishop Luers. Time — 3:27.5.

880-yard relay: 1. North Side (Mike Caley, Howard Doughty, Bob Furniss, Brian Elliott); 2. Snider (Mike Duff, Paul Schlatter, Phil Paine, Jay Smith); 3. Elmhurst; 4. Bishop Dwenger. Time — 1:31.6.

Buccaneers Plunder Ships, Townspeople

Pirates are commonly known as Sea Robbers. Since ancient times pirates have harassed merchant ships on all the oceans of the world. Even today it is not uncommon to hear of acts of piracy, especially in the Mediterranean Sea and the Far East. The age of piracy lasted from approximately 1500 A.D. through the 1700's. The pirates seized ships for cargo, plundered coastal towns for riches, and organized powerful gangs to exact tribute and demand ransom for prisoners.

The crime of piracy is against the laws of all the nations, the reason being that it is armed robbery on the high seas or assault on land by ship. The reason pirates fly the flag of no nation is that they are not protected by any of them. This is why the skull and cross bone flag has become their symbol.

Through the influence of motion pictures, the pirate of most people's imagination is a romantic blend of many details. He is pictured as a ruffian with gold earrings and a fierce black beard who carries a dagger in his belt. He is pictured as always burying treasures and making men walk the plank.

In actuality, pirates were more often desperate drunken men who dressed in tatters and wasted food and money as soon as they had them. The reason men became pirates is that they were protesting against the oppressive conditions aboard merchant ships.

There was a form of crude democracy exercised among the buccaneers, however. They elected their captain by a majority vote and drew up rules and regulations called the "Pirates' Articles." These articles contained basic rules of conduct. Piracy was an organized business. The buccaneers also set up their own colonies. Libertalia was one of the main colonies.

The most active corsair was Uriju Barbossa, named this because of his red beard. Khair-ed Din, Barbossa's brother, succeeded him.

Qualifiers To Compete In Regional Meet Tomorrow Afternoon At Northrop Field

North Side will be defending its team championship tomorrow afternoon when the Regional Track and Field Meet begins at Northrop Field. The meet will begin at 2:30 p.m. with all field events. Track trials are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and finals at 3:45.

The Redskins won last year's contest with 36 points. Central was the runnerup with 27 points while Elkhart finished third with 26 points. South Side placed seventh.

Howard Doughty of North Side will be defending his crown in both hurdle races. Doughty won the 120-yard high hurdles in a record 13.7 seconds and the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.3, an all-time Regional mark. Fred Lands of Elkhart won

the mile last year in a record time of 4:20.4, but he has switched to the two-mile this season. Lands won the two-mile in 9:31.6 at the Elkhart Sectional.

Gary Haupt of Northfield and Joe Wiley of Huntington will return from last year's meet. Haupt won the high jump at 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Wiley won the 880 in a time of 1:58.3. In the Huntington Sectional, Haupt high jumped 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches; while Wiley ran the 880 in a time of 2:03.8.

Elkhart won the mile relay last year in 3:24.8, only three seconds off the meet record. North Side placed first in the 880-yard relay in a time of 1:30.8.

Other winners from last year's meet who were graduated include Art Walker of South Side in the shot put at 57 feet, 11 1/2 inches; Ralph Charlton of Central in the long jump at 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches; Tim Barnes of Central in the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the 220-yard dash in 22.6; Don Baldwin of North Side in the 440-yard dash at 50.9; and Kevin Becker of Elkhart in the two-mile at 9:51.3.

All-time Regional Meet records are 9.6 second by Clyde Peach of Brebeuf in the 100-yard dash last year; 20.8 seconds by Clyde Peach of Brebeuf in the 220-yard dash last year; 47.6 seconds by Rene Matison of Gary Roosevelt in the 440-yard dash in 1964; and 1:55.5 by James Harris of Gary Roosevelt in the 880-yard run in 1962.

Mark Gibbens of West Lafayette set the mile mark at 4:16.1 in 1965. John Collett of Griffith set the two-mile mark at 9:29.2 in 1966. Howard Doughty of North Side holds the low hurdle record of 19.0 seconds and high hurdle record of 13.9 seconds, both marks being established in 1966.

Field event records are 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches set in the high jump by Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka in 1957 and by Denver Kennett of Lawrenceburg in 1963; 23 feet, 9 inches in the long jump by Eli Myers of Gary Tolleston in 1964; 61 feet, 1 1/4 inches in the shot put by Charles Huston of Anderson Madison Heights in 1965; and 13 feet, 10 1/4 inches in the pole vault by Mike Hanna of Pendleton in 1963.

Gary Roosevelt holds the record time of 3:15.7 in the mile relay set in 1962. Brebeuf holds the top mark of 1:27.6 in the 880-yard relay established in 1966.

As in the Sectional, points will be scored 5-3-2-1 in the Regional with relay points doubled. The first four finishers in all field events, hurdles, and dashes advance to the state meet on May 27 at Indianapolis. Only three tracksters will qualify in the 440, 880, mile, and two-mile runs.

This Week In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago

"Mother" was the theme carried throughout the Mother-Daughter party given by the U.S.A. girls. Each girl was given a quotation on "Mother" to read.

A piano solo by Bernice Stein and a vocal duet by Eleanor Ruppnow and Harriet Wyneken comprised the musical numbers on the program. Also, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls of South Side, talked on the duties of a girl to her mother and the advantages of being a U.S.A.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

The class of 1932 named its two best athletes. As a result of the senior questionnaire, Jack Fleming was elected the best athlete by an overwhelming count.

Elna Fell was the popular choice for the best girl athlete. She was active in all girls' sports.

Thirty Years Ago

Virginia Fathauer was elected to reign as Ivy Day Queen. Inter-Club Congress, senior officers, and their sponsors, were combining their efforts to make the ceremony, solemn, yet beautiful as possible.

"Knee Deep in June" was chosen for the theme of the annual senior dance. The sale of tickets was in the charge of the officers, Victor Nussbaum, James Dern, Virginia Fathauer, Grace Nelson, and Don Reichert.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Jim Worman, Chuck Shiner, Dick Kilpatrick, and Dal Zuber qualified for the State Track Meet in the Sectional Competition at North Side.

Twenty-one lettered Archers swam, played games, and ate supper as guests of the North Side GAA members on Friday.

South Side Wranglers set sail in

the school cafeteria. The theme of the banquet was "The Fleet's In." Jack Hodell, 140, was chosen one of the 100 best out of 4,000 entrants in the 1941-42 Collegiate Advertising contests by the Gruen Watch Company.

Lois Hoff and Dean McKean, both received gold pins for their work on the Times.

Ruth Werkman was to be crowned Ivy Day Queen at the eighth annual Ivy Day celebration on May 28. Bryon Singer was to be the Ivy Days orator.

Beverly Miller received her bronze pin for earning 1500 points on the Times. The Library Club gave its annual picnic at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion in Foster Park.

Twenty Years Ago

Jacquelyn Bergstedt was awarded a certificate of merit in the scholarship competition of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Jackie ranked third in scholarship in her graduating class of 320 students.

The choir planned to give its yearly Spring Concert May 16, in the gym, at 8:30. The concert was entitled "Spring Cometh."

The National Honor Society scheduled its banquet for Wednesday, May 21, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The affair was in appreciative honor of its newly elected members.

Fifteen Years Ago

Civil Defense tags were available to the public at 25 cents each. They included a chain for wearing around the neck.

The cost of a coke was 5 cents. "Moonlight Masquerade" was chosen as the theme for the Senior Dance which was to be held June 3 from 8:30-11:30 in the gymnasium.

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Board Appoints Mr. Holt As Head Basketball Coach

"I have been a head coach before, but this will be a new experience. Previously I have helped make decisions but now they will be mine. I'll feel more pressure," answered Mr. Charles (Porky) Holt when asked what it will be like to be the head basketball coach at South Side next year. Holt was recently approved by the Fort Wayne Community Schools Board of Directors to succeed Mr. Don Reichert, who retired following this year's season.

Holt is anything but new as a coach. First he coached one year at Winchester High School and he led them to a 15-7 record. Then he moved to Monmouth and coached for seven years, compiling a very respectable record of 107 wins and 64 losses. Out of these he won three county championships and four sectional titles.

Ironically, in 1956 his Monmouth team lost the final game of the Regional to South Side, 66-59. In addition to basketball, Holt also coached baseball, track, and was the assistant football coach at Winchester. Then he came to South and has been the assistant to Don Reichert for the past eight years.

In his younger years, Porky attended Hoagland High School and then graduated from New Haven. There he was on both the baseball and basketball teams. He graduated from Ball State University with his Master's Degree.



Mr. Charles Holt

Popular Scuba Diving Sport Serves In Warfare, Research

For thousands of years, Pacific Island and Japanese fishermen have swum underwater to spear fish. As a sport, skin diving first became popular in Italy and France just before World War II. During the war, underwater swimmers, or frogmen, attacked both Allied and Axis warships. Italian frogmen actually sank a British battleship. Since the war, skin diving as a hobby, has grown steadily in popularity. Hundreds of thousands of Americans enjoy the sport during the summer months, and skin and scuba diving clubs are found everywhere. Fort Wayne boasts at least one such club.

Skin diving is a way to explore the strange and beautiful worlds beneath the surface of rivers, lakes, and ocean. It has become important to science and industry. Archeologists have discovered the remains of ancient ships and have found clues to rich oil deposits. Marine biologists have observed the habits of fish and sought ways to improve the harvest of oysters and scallops.

As sportsmen, skin divers are attracted to places where water is warm and clear and where fish are plentiful. In the United States, the Florida Keys area is the most desirable diving area, although California has the most divers.

The skin diver has much more freedom of action than the deep-sea diver, who is hampered by a heavy diving suit, weighted shoes, and a metal helmet. The breathing lines to the surface also limit the movement of the deep-sea diver.

Diving goes back thousands of years in history. Homer, the Greek poet, compared the fall of Hector's charioteer in the "Iliad" with the motion of a diver diving for oysters. Alexander the Great ordered divers to destroy the underwater defenses of Tyre when he attacked that island city in 333 B.C. In A.D. 77, Pliny the Elder described a breathing device similar to the snorkel used by today's skin divers.

For hundreds of years, inventors experimented with many kinds of crude diving devices and apparatus. But divers could not go very deep until the force pump, a machine for compressing air, was developed in 1788. In 1819, Augustus Siebe of England invented the diving helmet. The pump and the diving helmet marked the beginning of modern diving.

The well-known term scuba diving refers to the Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus that is used by skin divers.



BOUNCING BARRY . . . Archer Barry Worman clears his final hurdle in the 180-yard low hurdles. Although his form was good, Barry was beaten by North Side's Howard Doughty.—Photo by Fishman

Odd Boats Serve Unusual Purposes

Around Indiana, boats are used almost solely for sporting and pleasure, yet boats serve many other valuable purposes.

Unusual boats have been designed to serve the needs of many countries and of some parts of the United States. In Egypt and South American countries, strange-looking boats are made from bundles of reeds fastened together.

Circular boats resembling huge bowls are built in several places in Central Europe. These boats are made of wicker which is heavily coated with pitch and sometimes covered with horsehide. Such circular boats often carry cattle, as well as people.

All through the ages, men have built boats that were suited to the water conditions in their locality. The dugout, a boat made from a hollowed-out log, is still used in some areas. It is the oldest type of boat.

New England fishermen developed the dory, which, when expertly handled, will ride out the most violent North Atlantic storms. The Eskimo kayak, the outrigger canoe of the Pacific and the flat punt used on the English Thames — all were built to meet certain requirements.

So were the skiff used on North American Lakes and rivers, the sturdy smack of the Atlantic Coast fishermen, and the unsinkable lifeboat used by the United States Coast Guard.

Indiana Swim Team Wins Big Ten Meet

Indiana University won its seventh straight Big Ten swimming championship with complete domination of the diving and great team depth this season. The Hoosiers compiled a total of 444 points. Michigan finished second with 396 points and host Michigan State was third with 308 points.

Other team scores were: Minnesota with 174, Wisconsin with 152, Ohio State with 134, Illinois 113, Purdue with 77, Northwestern with 74, and Iowa with 39.

Indiana's 800-yard free style relay team set an American, NCAA, and Big Ten record with a time of 7:01.12. The Hoosier relay team consisted of Bill Utley, Scott Cordin, Steve Borowski, and Ken Webb. The old record in all three was 7:02.6 which was set last year by the same Indiana team.

Ken Sitzberger of Indiana won both the one-meter diving and the three-meter diving. In the three-meter diving Sitzberger scored 888.05 points. Michigan's John Meaden was second with 839.40 points.

Indiana, Michigan, and Michigan State all had five first-place winners in the 18-event meet, but Coach Jim Counsellman's depth of the Indiana team was too much for Michigan and Michigan State. The Hoosiers placed up to three men in many events which gave Indiana many points.

Mr. Holt feels next year's Archer team will lack size. A big boy is needed but there are none around. When asked whether or not he thought height is important on a team, he replied, "Height is not always necessary but you have to have some size to be successful." About the banning of the dunk shot, he stated, "It sure won't hurt us!"

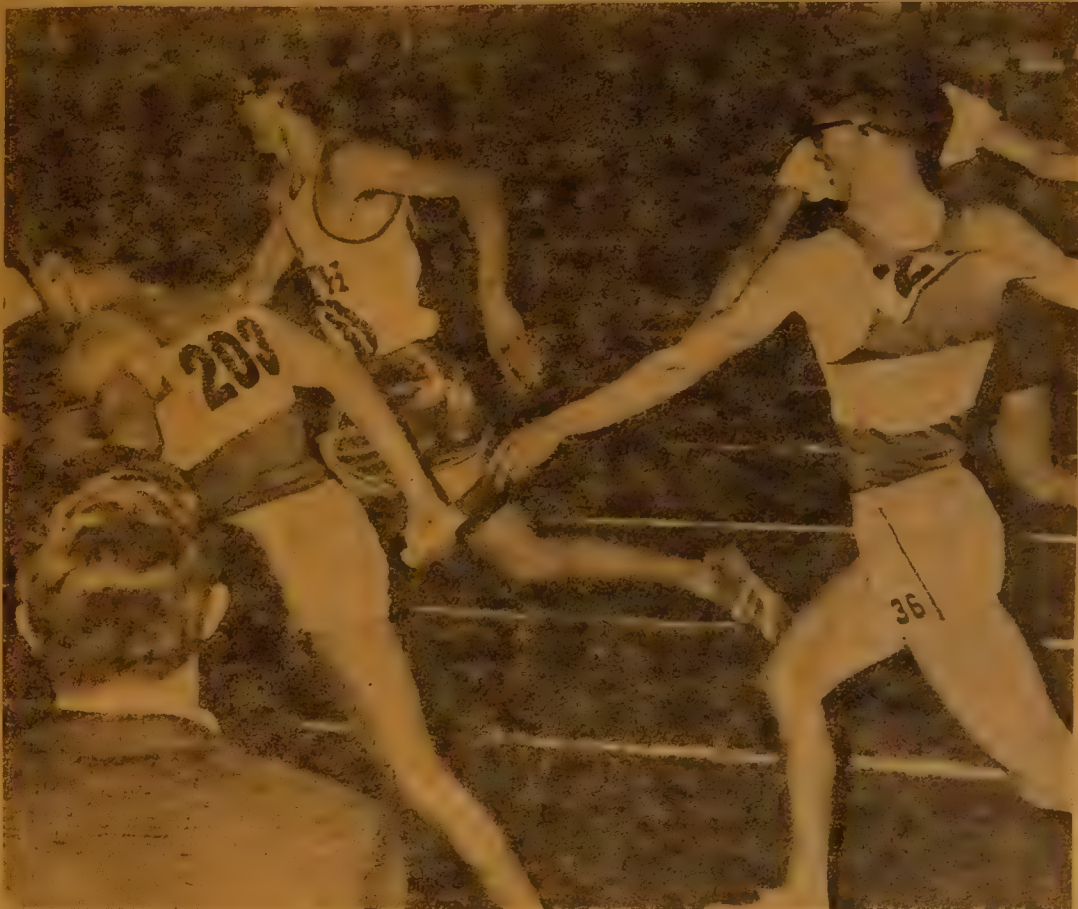
He went on to say that next year's squad will jump pretty well and Steve Bryant will be a nucleus because of his experience. Experience is another problem the team will face. However, he feels several juniors should do a good job and he is impressed by the sophomores. He stressed that the Archers will play pattern-ball and emphasize ball control.

ASKED WHO HE thought will be tough next year, he answered, "Elmhurst looks like the team to beat with their size, but Central always has to be regarded and they have great reserves. Concordia will be tough with Morrison back and some fine reserves."

On the importance of high school athletics, Mr. Holt said, "I feel it's an outlet, an opportunity to excel, to learn to take defeats as well as wins and to gain closeness with the teammates."

Mr. Holt resides at 119 South Seminole Circle with his wife and four sons. His wife is also a teacher at the Village Elementary School. He lists his hobbies as all sports, especially basketball and baseball. He enjoys camping, too.

Before he knew he was accepted by the board, he stated, "I know I'll have some big shoes to fill if the board approves this appointment. I've enjoyed working with Don (Reichert) and learned a lot of basketball from him."



VICTORY HANDOFF . . . South Side's Gary Stoops hands off to teammate John Lump in the mile relay last Friday night at Northrop Field. The Archers' mile relay team went on to win in a time of 3:27.5. Bill Watson and Ron Lowery ran the other two legs. South Side and Elmhurst will be entering their mile relay teams in the Regional Meet tomorrow.—Photo by Fishman

Cincinnati, Detroit Lead Major League Action; Favored Orioles Fall To Eighth Place In A.L.

With the major league baseball season underway, the Cincinnati Reds have taken an early lead in the close National League race and the Detroit Tigers pace the American League field. Since the long season has just begun, the lead is expected to change throughout the season with the winners not being decided until the last weeks of the season.

New manager Dave Bristol of Cincinnati has led his team into first place with 13 wins and nine losses. Good pitching performances from Billy McCool, Mel Queen, and Gary Nolan have helped the Cincinnati cause. McCool has posted the second best earned run average in the National League with a 1.55 earned run average. McCool holds a 3-1 record with 34 strikeouts.

Queen has recorded a 4-1 record in relief for Cincinnati while fanning 31 batters and posting a 2.03 earned run average. Nolan ranks second in the National League in strikeouts with 45. Nolan holds a 2-1 record allowing a 2.64 earned run average.

Catcher Don Pavletich leads Cincinnati in batting with a .343 average, followed by Vada Pinson at .330 and Deron Johnson at .304. Johnson is tied for the lead in home runs, with seven and runs batted in, with 20, in the National League.

THE PITTSBURGH Pirates currently are in second place with a 13-8 record, two games out of first place. Pittsburgh has again been aided by a fine hitting attack. Roberto Clemente has a .367 batting average, ahead of Gene Alley at .358 and Maury Wills at .351. Bob Veale leads the Pirates' pitching staff with a 5-0 record and 39 strikeouts. Juan Pizarro has posted a 3-1 record for the Pirates.

St. Louis, in third place with a 14-10 record, has been paced by the hitting of Orlando Cepeda. Cepeda leads the National League with a .382 batting average. Cepeda also ranks at the top of the list with 16 runs scored, 19 runs batted in, and five home runs. Lou Brock leads the National League in stolen bases with 11, while possessing a .390 batting average. Bob Gibson leads the Cardinal hurlers with a 4-2 record and 43 strikeouts.

The Chicago Cubs are in fourth place with 12 wins and 10 losses. Billy Williams leads the Cubs in batting with a .365 average. Don Jenkins has posted a 2.29 earned run average to lead the Cub hurlers.

The Atlanta Braves have posted a 13-11 record to close out the first division at fifth place. Hank Aaron has paced the Braves at the plate with a .300 batting average, 21 runs scored, 20 runs batted in, and seven home runs.

Rounding out the National League are Philadelphia, sixth; San Francisco, seventh; New York, eighth; Los Angeles, ninth; and Houston, tenth. Philadelphia has three players hitting over the .300 mark, Tony Gonzalez at .327, Tony Taylor at .306, and Richie Allen at .306.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants, favored for the title by many sports-writers, have gotten off to a slow

start. Ace pitcher Juan Marichal lost his first three games he pitched, but he has begun a strong comeback with wins in his last four decisions for a 4-3 record. Marichal leads the NL in strikeouts with 50. Willie Mays has a .286 batting average with only one home run, while Willie McCovey has blasted five homers.

The New York Met's Jack Seaver has a 3-1 record with an impressive 1.91 earned run average to lead the Met pitching. Ed Kranepool paces New York in hitting with a .349 average. Los Angeles, without ace pitcher Sandy Koufax and base-stealing Maury Wills, has been left behind along with Houston.

Pittsburgh leads the team batting in the National League with a .282 average. Second in team batting is St. Louis at .269, followed by Cincinnati at .254 and Atlanta at .234.

Al Kalline and Mickey Lolich have

been the main reason for the Detroit Tigers leading the American League with a 15-7 record. Kalline leads the American League in batting with a .388 average; ranks second in runs scored with 19; and leads the league in runs batted in with 18 and home runs with seven. Lolich has posted a 4-1 record, best in the American League, while striking out 36 batters.

The Chicago White Sox have won 14 games and lost seven to trail leading Detroit by one-half game. Game Peters leads the Chicago hurlers with a 3-1 record and 42 strikeouts. Ken Barry has a .313 average to pace White Sox hitting.

SURPRISINGLY, The Washington Senators are in third place with a 12-11 mark. John Casanova leads the Senators in hitting with a .338 average, while Darold Knowles paces

the pitching with a 3-1 record and 0.87 earned run average. New York, fourth with a record of 11 wins and 11 losses, has improved more than expected. Relief pitcher Dooley Womack leads the major leagues in earned runs, allowing no earned runs in 11 innings. Jack Gibbs and Mickey Mantle have averages of .278 and .277, respectively.

The California Angels round out the first division in fifth place behind hitting sensational star Rick Reichardt with a .312 average.

Rounding out the American League are Boston, sixth; Minnesota, seventh; Kansas City, eighth; Baltimore, ninth; and Cleveland, tenth. The World Champion Baltimore Orioles have been predicted to win the American League crown, but the Orioles just are not playing their best ball. Frank Robinson leads Baltimore at the plate with a .333 average, followed by Daron Johnson at .298. Robinson has hit five home runs thus far.

Steve Hargan, former South Side athlete, has been a regular starter for the Cleveland Indians. Hargan, who pitched his first 20 innings this season without giving up an earned run, currently holds a 3-3 record. He has fanned 24 batters while posting a 1.66 earned run average.

Detroit leads the American League in team batting with a .249 average. Second is Boston with a .242 average, followed by Baltimore at .241 and Cleveland at .239.

With trades, injuries, slumps, and hot streaks, the major league baseball titles are wide open to twenty teams. The battle figures to be a close race with the champion not decided until the final game of play.

GAA Girls Earn Attendance Points For Softball Games

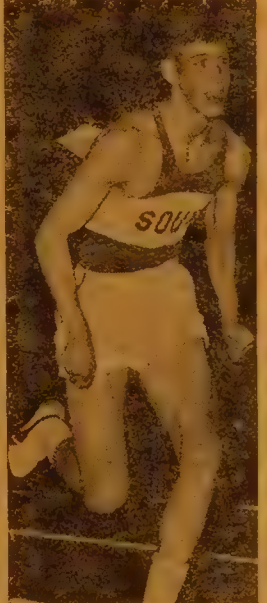
With the softball games completed in G.A.A. the points for attendance have been added up and recorded. The seniors who received 100 points were Ruthann Bennett, Barb Carrion, Jill Lake, Donna Martin, Laura Simmons, and Dianne Wolfe. Carol Hershberger got 75 and Barb Simmons got 25 points.

Point winners for the juniors were Betty Carpenter, Judy Carpino, Pam Davis, Jannell Graue, Linda Houser, Darlene Papai, Carol Post, Judy Rice, Barbara Ross, Vicki Wade, and Bonnie Wilson with 100 points; Elva DeRyk, Connie Dibble, Candy Proctor, and Joan Russ with 75 points; Carol Van Horn with 50; and Jo Hershberger with 25.

Among the sophomores, Doris Boyd, Wanda Brown, Bernice Chambers, Ann Crow, Debbie Hanauer, Joan Inman, Gail Lochner, Linda May, Rhonda Riedel, Sandy Runkel, Sara Schlie, and Diana Seibold each received 100 points. Those with 75 were Christine Frost, Jan Jones, and Kathy Schmidt, while Jackie Cannon and Judy Greene got 50, and Jean Dunlap and Sheila Ehresman got 25.

The following members have received 25 points for getting no "cuts" in gym classes for the semester: Period 1, Tina Bouillon, Jackie Cannon, Laura Simmons, and Bonnie Wilson; Period 3, Kathy Bainbridge, Sheila Ehresman, Candy Proctor, Barb Ross, and Diana Seibold; Period 4, Elva DeRyk, Judy Carpino, and Kathy Schmidt.

Period 6, Cyndee Blair, Doris Boyd, Mary Bush, Betty Carpenter, Barb Carrion, Jean Dunlap, Jan Jones, Carol Post, and Cheryl Warner; and Period 7, Ann Crow, Christine Frost, Sandy Runkel, and Carol Van Horn.



STRAINING ARCHERS . . . Don Sawvel and Denny Teague, both of South Side, appear to be tiring late in the 880 in the Sectional Meet. Tom Richardson of Snider won the 880-yard run for the second straight year.—Photo by Fishman



Hi-Y To Give Annual Picnic
Hi-Y will have its annual picnic on May 22 at Foster Park Pavilion Number Two. Tom Theye is in charge of the games, including such sports as football and softball, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. and last until dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The food committee consists of Mark Piepenbrink, chairman; Steve Sell; and Rich Cochran. Neil Weikart is responsible for the building of the fire. Reservations for attendance were to be made by yesterday according to Gary Hansen, Hi-Y president.



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Old Superstitions Evolve From Lack Of Knowledge

Superstitions date back to man's earliest history when man was frightened by strange mysteries and events. His ignorance of his environment caused him to become superstitious. He believed that these strange happenings were caused by good or evil forces, and that they could be controlled if he had the power. The word superstition literally means "that which stands above," or "survives."

Today's scientists have proven that nearly every thing has a natural cause. Nature's laws explain every cause and effect. Scientific thinking with its observations and reasoning destroys superstition. Although people are more scientific now, superstitions notions and customs persist. Many are odd or amusing; most of them are harmless.

There are many different kinds of superstitions. "Sympathetic" magic is the idea that nature affects human conduct. It involves a resemblance between objects, persons, or events in which one influences another, such as an increase in the size of the moon influences favorably the growth of plants.

Occupational or ceremonial movements must correspond to movements in nature. Circular religious processions follow the direction of the sun in a clockwise pattern. In northern European areas, butter is always stirred in this same direction. If it is not done this way, then the butter is expected to spoil. In any superstition the reverse of the usual procedure is supposed to bring bad luck.

THE USE OF THE right hand is normal, but people who are left-handed are considered odd. This is a case where the normal offsets the good. The literal meaning of the word "sinister" is "left."

Likewise, the unusualness of the left gives it a magic quality. The left hind foot of a rabbit is considered to bring luck. When people see the moon for the first time, it is best to see it over one's left shoulder.

Many people regard the position of stars and the time of birth as influencing one's destiny. Knowledge gained by star studies has developed into an elaborate system of foretelling the future known as a "pseudo" or false science of astrology. Astrology became a complex superstition, but the careful studies of the heavens resulted in the true science of astronomy.

Objects called charms were created to protect one against harmful forces, evil beings, and evil influences. Charms may be formulas, pieces of metal or stones, rabbits' feet, horseshoes, and the more recent fad of Tiki gods.

PEOPLE BELIEVE that evil can be transmitted by means of the eyes. This belief exists in Europe, especially Italy and the Moslem world. A powerful charm against this is an image of an eye to throw back evil to the source.

Horseshoes over doorways were originally to keep away evil spirits.

Eclipse Observation Causes Fear, Awe

The end of the world? No, just an eclipse. However, the awesome sight of a total solar eclipse can easily produce fright as well as wonder.

An eclipse is a natural phenomena which occurs when the shadow of one heavenly body obscures the light from another. A lunar eclipse takes place when the earth is in a position directly between the sun and the moon so that it blocks the sun's light and casts a shadow over the moon.

A solar eclipse, much more impressive, occurs when the moon is directly between the sun and the earth. The small moon blocks the sun's rays in one narrow band across the earth, and a total eclipse occurs in that place. In areas close on either side, the eclipse is seen as a partial one.

Today, eclipse can be predicted and studied easily with powerful instruments. However, in the not-too-distant past eclipses were viewed with fright and horror and regarded as the work of the devil, a punishment for mortal sins, or witchcraft.

In the book, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the Yankee gained power and influence because he remembered the prediction of a total solar eclipse. Facing death, he told the people that if they harmed him, he would destroy the sun. When the eclipse occurred as it had been predicted, the terrified peasants released him and in their great fear, gave him anything he asked.

Today, although people are no longer terrified of this type of occurrence as they once were, an eclipse is still a sight to behold. It is worth sitting up late one night to view the partial or complete obstruction of the moon.

Workshop Gives Programs

Assemblies Workshop, during the 1966-1967 school year, has presented three assemblies to the student body. The Thanksgiving assembly had a turkey as its transitional element. The turkey took the audience through the ages — primitive cave-men to the modern family — while showing the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

The Indiana Sesquicentennial Pageant depicted the lives of famous Hoosiers through brief sketches of their lives coordinated with pantomimes.

The Easter Assembly was based around a rabbit who was sending out his robot eggs to various parts of the city such as the home of newlyweds and a department store to show that Easter can never really be commercialized.

They can not be hung with the prongs down or the luck will fall out. They must be fastened by three nails, each with three blows of the hammer. The belief in the mystic power of three comes from the Trinity. The superstition surrounding horseshoes has come about in fairly recent times.

Magic words are uttered to summon spirits, to protect against danger, or to give power to medicine. "Abracadabra" was first uttered to ward off disease. Now it is a synonym for meaningless words. "Open Sesame" were the magic words opening the door to the den of the thieves in the tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Another belief is not to mention misfortune or evil or it will occur. The idea of knocking on wood probably is a substitution for the earlier custom of making the sign of the cross.

SALT POSSESSES magical qualities too. Its power to check decay may be partly responsible for the superstition connected with it. It is a European custom to throw salt over the left shoulder to keep the devil at a distance. Spilled salt signifies a quarrel. Offering salt to a guest indicates a spirit of friendly hospitality.

Many medical treatments were based on the likeness of things prescribed as to the afflicted part of the body. For example, walnuts were good for diseases of the brain. Sometimes a weapon which inflicted a wound was treated. The wound was healed by applying salve to the weapon.

Since magnets were uncommon and could attract particles of iron, they were believed to possess magic powers. European peasants carried them to avoid or to cure a disease.

Patients who believed strongly

enough in these superstitions and practices sometimes improved. Perhaps it induced an optimistic mental state which assisted in their recovery.

TODAY BELIEF in superstition is strong in people of little or no education. Educated people are sometimes superstitious, too. However many don't fully believe in their superstitions but conform with them because they feel it is safer to do so.

Hotel rooms and steamship cabins often skip the number thirteen because it is believed to be unlucky. Fridays are thought unlucky too, especially one on the thirteenth day of the month.

Blister on one's tongue means one has lied. If one's ears burn, someone is talking about him. Cold shivers indicate that someone is walking over his gravespot. The gift of a knife cuts friendship. Bad luck follows when one breaks a mirror, walks under a ladder, postpones a wedding, or opens an umbrella indoors.

It is unlucky to turn back from a journey, to stub the toe, to wear clothes inside out, to wear a peacock feather, to meet a black cat during a funeral procession, to leave a house through a window, or to sit on a table.

GOOD LUCK OCCURS when a person finds a four-leaf clover, or a horseshoe, picks up a pin, or returns money in payment of a debt.

Many otherwise logical persons cling to superstitious beliefs because they hope that something outside their normal experience will affect human life and destiny. The development of modern education and the discoveries of scientists and scholars have helped to check the growth of superstition today.

Senior Glen McCormick Enjoys Music, Traveling

Glen McCormick, known to patrons of Indiana Music Studio as a talented folk guitarist, also has an ability in art which he has put to serviceable use. While working as a guitar salesman at Indiana Music Studio, he has put his artistic ability and creative mind to work in helping to make posters for this organization.



Glen McCormick

He plays the guitar and sometimes gives lessons. Glen is quite versatile in music as he also plays the piano, organ, and the drums.

Using his skill in cartooning, he has created get-well and all-occasion cards for friends and has also decorated drums for musical groups. In the field of art he is most talented in painting (mostly still life), in creative art, and in building collages, which are "conglomerations" of junk with motifs or ideas behind them. For example, in one of Glen's collages, he has tried to show the expense and labor one can put into worthless projects—such as empty causes, status symbols, and non-lasting contentments—and end up with nothing.

Glen enjoys playing hockey, sitting in Hall's, all spectator sports, skiing, and scuba diving.

In the summer, Glen travels and camps with his family in California, Montana, and Canada, but mostly in Florida.

Included in Glen's senior year curriculum are English, French 4, Art 2, Geometry 2, and United States history. He loves history because he thinks the subject is so interesting, and therefore lists as his pet peeve teachers who make it dull.

Telephone Revolutionizes World With Inexpensive Communication

The telephone is definitely an important part of almost every American teen-ager's life today. One uses this convenience all the time, but has he ever stopped to think of how the telephone came into existence?

To learn about the telephone, one must know something about its inventor, Alexander Graham Bell. Bell, by day, was a professor of vocal physiology at Boston University. He taught his father's system of visible speech by which a deaf-mute might learn to communicate with others.

By night, he experimented with his harmonic telegraph, which was an invention that permitted six or eight messages on a single telegraph wire at the same time. Bell never did succeed in perfecting his telegraph, but his experiments on it led to the discovery of the telephone.

Bell and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, were hard at work on the harmonic telegraph when Bell discovered a clue necessary to the success of the telephone. Watson was plucking one of the transmitter springs. Bell, listening in another room heard the sounds on the receiver. He realized that the vibrations of the spring had caused changes of electric current.

IN TURN, THE current had reproduced the same changes in the receiver. This would reproduce any sound, including the human voice. He immediately forgot about the harmonic telegraph and began work on the first telephone.

On March 10, 1876, Bell finally succeeded in speaking words over the telephone. He was going to test a new transmitter. In another room, Watson waited for the message. Suddenly, Bell spilled some acid from a battery on his clothes.

He cried out: "Mr. Watson come here. I want you." Watson rushed into the room shouting, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said—distinctly." Thus the first telephone conversation went.

Bell exhibited his telephone inventions at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia during the following summer. Here, it received great attention and praise. He also experimented with his invention over a distance of several miles while in Canada the same summer.

ALTHOUGH MOST people think Alexander Graham Bell was the only person to ever invent or experiment with a telephone, it is not so. A little more than a year after Bell's patent on the telephone was granted, Gardiner G. Hubbard, who gave financial aid to Bell, offered to sell the telephone to the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$100,000. This offer was refused.

After this happened, many applications for patents on several types of speaking telephones were filed in the United States Patent Office. Between September 1877 and May 1878, Western Union entered into agreements with each of the applicants and received rights to their telephone inventions.

Ceruti's Drive-In Restaurant

(Dale's)

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DOUBLE IMAGE . . . Poker-faced Senior Jairo Siwek contemplates his next move against his equally serious partner. Any superstitious person would agree that this should be a perfect example of the ultimate superstition — playing cards against oneself.—Photo by Rothberg

Agriculturalists Use Chemicals To Battle Destructive Insects

The stars in the sky that one can see seem to be countless. Yet, for every star which one can see in the sky, there are 100 different species of insects on earth. Insects can live in any climate in which man can live, and a majority of these insects which encompass the globe do a great amount of damage each year.

The chief reason why insects are so noticeable is that they eat so much. Insect pests, which themselves number in the billions, do billions of dollars of damage each year to the crops of the American farmer. The farms in the United States have one tenth of their crops eaten by insects in one year.

Insects compete with man for his food; the corn-eat worm eats 2,000,000 acres of corn in a season. Americans pay ten dollars more in a year for cotton goods because the boll weevils are active in the southern cotton fields. The cost of the damage that insect pests do in a year, and the cost of keeping them in check is more than \$1,600,000,000.

The most serious pests, such as the boll weevil, the Hessian fly, the Japanese beetle, the gypsy moth, and the Mexican bean beetle, have been brought into the United States accidentally from other countries. The parasites which killed them in their native lands were left behind. As a result these six-legged immigrants multiplied rapidly in their new surroundings.

Another reason why the insects increase is that vast areas are planted in one crop. The insects can travel over many counties which are planted in basically the same crop. Eating so well, they reproduce rapidly and soon become a pest of major importance.

Insect pests have increased by farmers upsetting the balance of nature. Agriculturalists replant open fields with one kind of plant and use poison sprays, dusts, and gasses. The yearly bill for insecticides and other aids of insect control is about \$80,000,000.

There are two methods of controlling pests. They are stomach poisons and contact poisons. The stomach poison covers the leaves of a plant, and the insect consumes the poison when it eats leaves. Contact poisons are needed for sucking insects such as aphids. DDT, a chemical compound, kills the insect when its body comes in contact with the leaves.

Insect pests are active not only

in agriculture but also in harming humans directly. Houseflies, mosquitoes, and fleas spread disease. The timbers of buildings are weakened by termites, and other insects harm domestic animals.

French Build Initial Fort On Saint Mary's River

For years before the white man settled here, the site of Fort Wayne was the headquarters of the Miami Indians. Kekionga, their village, was the center of trade, travel, and communication for much of the area of the Northwest Territory.

The first white man to enter the Fort Wayne area is said to have been Samuel de Champlain, who reached the head of the Maumee in 1614. The first fort built here was a French one, built between 1682 and 1686 on the east bank of the Saint Mary's River. After having been rebuilt twice and finally destroyed by fire, the French fort was moved to what is now the Lakeside area of town.

At the end of the French and Indian War, the French fort was turned over to English forces, and they held it until the American Revolution. By the time of the Revolution, the English fort was so run down that the English abandoned it.

In the Revolutionary War Generals Harmar, Saint Clair, and finally "Mad" Anthony Wayne were sent to capture this area for the Americans. Wayne was successful and built the fort here that bears his name.

FOR THE NEXT 20 decades, the settlement was a crude military and commercial outpost, a stockade guarded by a handful of hard-drinking, often insubordinate soldiers and surrounded by squatters, traders, and hangers-on.

In 1819 Judge Samuel Hanna settled here. He built a log cabin trading post and the town's first gristmill. Called the "Builder of the City," Hanna was the guiding genius of the Wabash and Erie Canal in Fort Wayne.

For several years the principal support of the village was the fur trade. Fort Wayne grew, however; and in 1829 it was incorporated as a town with a population of 300. Three years later the Wabash and Erie Canal was begun; and population, stimulated by the building and operation of the Canal, reached 2,080 by 1840. When the Canal was finished in 1843, yards for building canalboats were added to Fort Wayne industries which already included tanneries, distilleries, breweries, water-power sawmills, and gristmills.

The decade before the Civil War saw the foundation of Fort Wayne's later industry and commerce. In 1853, the Bass Foundry and Machine Company, which was once the world's largest manufacturer of railroad car wheels, was formed.

THE NEXT YEAR brought into Fort Wayne the first railroad, the Ohio and Indiana. The Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad was built in 1856. Later these two lines were consolidated with the Pennsylvania and Ohio to become the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railway Systems, backbone of the great Pennsylvania Lines.

After the Civil War, Fort Wayne

Pens, Pencils Evolve From Primitive Tools

The pen is one of the oldest writing instruments. It can be considered the most widely used writing implement. The discovery of the pen was made approximately 5,000 years ago when man found the need to preserve words forever. Writing and making a record was his first answer to the problem.

The first writing implements were very crude and simple. The first objects used were brushes or bones or even sharp pieces of metal. The Greeks used a stylus, and the Egyptians used holly reeds.

As pens progressed, man found that the quills of certain birds made suitable implements when the ends were sharpened and split with a knife. Crow quills were highly valued especially by artists and writers. Rembrandt used them for his sketches and Charles Dickens used them for his writings.

Steel pens replaced quill pens in the 1820's. Their first appearance was in England where they sold for \$3. Modern steel pens are the result of several processes, during which the steel is heated a number of times. The points are rolled in barrels of ground iron and sawdust to give them a high polish.

Other pens resulted from the steel pen, the next being the fountain pen. The fountain pen came out on 1884.

The three basic parts of the pen are the nib or the cap point, the barrel or ink reservoir, and the cap.

Ball point pens are now the most popular ink-type writing instrument. They feature a rotating metal ball which serves as a writing tip.

The pencil is also a writing implement. The ancient Egyptians and Romans used pencils that were made of lead. Graphite is now used because it is softer and makes a much darker mark than lead. Graphite is a form of natural carbon which can be manufactured. It was first used for pencils around the 1500's.

Ordinary pencils are made of tiny rod of graphite mixed with pipe clay and enclosed in a wooden case. Cases for the highest grade of pencils are made of red cedar and red wood. Cases for the lower grade of cases are made of pine.

The automatic or mechanical pencil eliminates the need of constant sharpening.

Nursery Rhymes Entertain Children

Nursery rhymes have enriched and delighted the minds of children for hundreds of years. Today's children know the names of nursery rhyme characters long before they learn the names of leading world figures.

It is surprising to note that nursery rhymes were not originally written for children. They were composed by adults for their own enjoyment. Children have always loved to imitate their elders, so they made nursery rhymes out of their parents' songs.

The songs were originally folk songs, ballads, cries of street vendors, rhyming riddles, political jokes or satire, and songs sung in taverns. The many different kinds of nursery songs can be placed into six main groups: lullabies, riddles, play rhymes, number rhymes, accumulative rhymes, and rhymes that tell about people and events in history.

Play rhymes are those that parents often play with their children. The most famous of these, "pat-a-cake," dates back to 1698. Number or counting rhymes were once used by the Druids to count out people who were to be sacrificed to the gods. Now children use these in games such as tag to count out the one who is "it." The most widely used of all the number rhymes is "Eenie, meenie, minie, mo . . ."

Another type of nursery rhyme is the accumulative rhyme, which becomes longer and more complicated. The most famous of these is "The House that Jack Built," written 150 years ago.

The last type of nursery rhyme is about people and events in history. One of these is "Little Jack Horner." He is said to have been a real person who was a steward to an abbot in England during the seventeenth century.

Jack was sent to London by the abbot with a pie, which was to be a gift for King Henry VIII. The gift never reached its destination since Jack decided to taste it. "He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum."

Nursery rhymes have provided amusement and entertainment for millions of children all over the world, and will continue to do so for many years to come.



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Jan Jones, Court To Lead 1967 Ivy Day Procession

Senior Jan Jones, wearing the traditional white formal, will lead tomorrow's Ivy Day parade as queen. Seniors recently chose Jan and her court, Liffy Keck, Shelley Long, Sally Rietdorf, and Linda Young, from the members of the class of 1967.

In addition, Jim Lohman will act as Master of Ceremonies, and Tom Fleming will be the presenter of the Ivy. Beth Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, will serve as crown-bearer.

The parade will assemble at the southeast door of the school. The band leads the parade; next come the queen and her court, carrying garden flowers and wearing long formal. The crownbearer, class officers, school officials, and class sponsors are followed by the music directors, senior choir, and the senior homerooms in numerical order.

THE PROCESSION makes its way down Calhoun Street to the North Portico. There the queen and her court are seated on the platform, the queen on a new antique-white throne upholstered with green velvet seat and back.

In seats to the east of the platform will be the class officers, Mr. Lester Grile, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. Richard E. Block, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Ralph Boling, and Mr. Sam Jackson. The senior choir members sit to the west of the platform. Other seniors and guests assemble in Darrow Street in front of the platform.

First the queen and her court are presented; Jim Lohman has the honor of crowning her. Then the choir will sing "Ivy Day Memories," a song written to be a part of this and future ceremonies by Senior Janine Harvill.

THE NEXT PART of the ceremony is the speech by the orator, followed by the singing of the traditional song, "Sweet Day," presented by Seniors Chris Elmore and Julie Hickman.

Then, on behalf of the Class of 1967, Tom Fleming will present the Ivy, which will be planted by the class officers at the conclusion of the ceremony. The acceptance will be given by Mr. Grile. Then the choir will sing "Halls of Ivy," and all will join in the singing of the Alma Mater.

UNDERCLASSMEN are assigned positions on Calhoun and Darrow Streets to watch the parade. After it is finished, they return to homerooms, where they stay until the ceremony is completed. This usually requires half an hour; all morning periods will be shortened.

Parents and friends of seniors are welcome to watch the parade and the ceremony. There will be no parking permitted on Darrow Street; the police department is cooperating by stopping traffic on Calhoun.



Dr. Meister To Address Seniors At Baccalaureate

Dr. John W. Meister will be the speaker at the 1967 Baccalaureate service June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Following the prelude and the professional, "Military March" by Haydn, played by a brass ensemble under Mr. Robert Drummond's direction, Dr. Meister will give the call to worship.

The congregation will respond with "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes. Senior Class President Sally Rietdorf will read the scripture lesson, followed by the anthem, "Blessing and Glory" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, presented by the concert choir conducted by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

After the class prayer by Dr. Meister and a second anthem, "How Excellent Is Thy Name — Psalm 8" by Warren Angell, the minister will talk on "Strength for Tomorrow." Following the benediction will be the recessional, "Military March" by Haydn, played by the Brass Ensemble.

Dr. Meister, who has been a pastor at the First Presbyterian Church since 1950, was educated in the Athens, Ohio, public school system and at Ohio University, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Hanover College.

He received his A.B. from Ohio University in 1938 upon graduation magna cum laude and was president of his senior class at Ohio.

At Princeton he received his B. Th. degree in 1941 and was awarded

This event is not, however, anticipated; Ivy Day plans have not been altered by bad weather since 1960.

JAN, DESCRIBING her reaction as being surprised and overwhelmed, was the 1966 Homecoming Queen, this year's DeMolay Sweetheart, and a member of the Queen of Hearts Court. She is also serving her class as social council chairman.

This senior is active in many South Side organizations. She is the secretary of Philo and a member of Assemblies Workshop and the National Honor Society. In addition, she serves for Mr. George Davis and has earned her first pin in this area.

Jan is a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, and lists her hobbies as reading contemporary fiction and poetry, swimming, and drawing and painting.

"I THINK SOUTH Side's faculty deserves a pat on the back for all they've done for everyone. They've really made high school life enjoyable. There's an excellent student-teacher relationship here," Jan states. Her subjects are Government 2, English 8, French 8, and Chemistry 2.

Last summer Jan was in Europe, spending most of her time studying in Scotland. This experience, she feels, "made my views on everything different and made my life more round." Again this summer she will be studying, this time closer to home.

She will take English composition at the Indiana University extension here, "to get it over with and to see what college life will be like." Jan also hopes to learn typing.

Next year Jan will attend Indiana University to study English or liberal arts because of her enjoyment of reading. She selected I.U. because "it offers so many varied courses and because of its beautiful

campus." She adds, "I like people and the idea of a lot of people." Jan is not sure of her future career.

Liffy Keck has previously been honored by election to the 1966 Homecoming Court and to this year's Queen of Hearts Court. She says of her most recent election "I am very honored to help lead the class in this procession; and, of course, I was very surprised."

OTHER HONORS granted to Liffy include membership in the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll journalistic honor society, and ranking on the Four-Year Honor Roll and on the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board.

Liffy calls South Side "a wonderful school, strong in all areas. It offers a chance for an individual to improve himself in almost every area. Teachers are always willing to help you."

This senior has made use of South's opportunities partly by her participation in its extra-curricular activities. She has been most active in publications, serving this year as editor-in-chief of the Totem. She has also been a bookhead and homeroom agent and last year was a Totem junior editor and a Times picture editor. Liffy now has her gold-jeweled pin in this field.

In addition, Liffy has been a service worker for Miss Pauline Van Gorder and for the publications department, earning her first pin. Philo and Assemblies Workshop complete her list of activities.

LIFY IS A MEMBER of First Presbyterian Church and its Youth Fellowship. Her hobbies are sports, especially skiing and riding, and reading novels, particularly historical novels.

After graduation, Liffy hopes to (Continued on Page 3)



STAIRWAY OF LOVELINESS . . . The Ivy Day court decorates the stairway at the Baer Field Inn. These senior girls, chosen by their classmates, will lead the procession down Oakdale, Calhoun, and Darrow streets tomorrow. From top to bottom, they are Sally Rietdorf, Shelley Long, Queen Jan Jones, Liffy Keck, and Linda Young. The picture was taken in secret by Watters Studio.

The South Side Times

45th Year—No. 32 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46807 Thursday, May 25, 1967 Price Ten Cents

Orator Mike Phelps To Give Ivy Speech

Archer seniors have chosen Mike Phelps to serve as the 1967 Ivy Day orator. In this capacity, Mike will address the gathered students, faculty members, and parents in tomorrow's traditional ceremonies at the north steps of the school.

Mike has been a participant in many activities at South, including speech work. He spoke on "character" at the National Honor Society Banquet and took the part of Nels in the senior play, "I Remember Mama." In addition, he is a class officer, acting as secretary-treasurer this year and previously as social council member and as chairman of the social council.

Mike also worked on the Totem and Times as sports editor; he has earned a gold pin for this activity. The Junior Rotarian for January, he was last year the president of the student section of the Indiana High School Press Association.

Hi-Y, DeMolay, Mensa, writing for the Times, reading, coin collecting, serving on the Fine Arts committee of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, and acting as an acolyte at First Presbyterian Church are Mike's other activities.

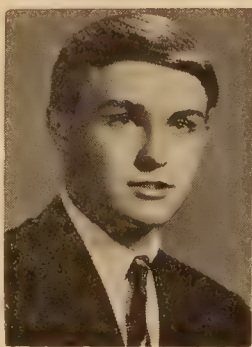
However, Mike has also been successful in academics. This South Side Scholar was inducted into the Na-

tional Honor Society and Quill and Scroll; he is a National Merit Finalist and on the four-year honor roll and the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board.

Last year he earned a Tri-Kappa pin and as a sophomore received the R. Nelson Snider award. At Harrison Hill Junior High School he won the three-year scholarship trophy. In addition, he was South Side's nominee for the Senate Youth program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Mike's subjects are Math 6, French 6, Special English 8, and Special Chemistry 2.

This summer he hopes to find an out-of-the-ordinary job until August, which he will spend traveling and preparing for college.

In the fall he will enter Princeton for a "challenging, well-rounded liberal arts education." After graduation, he thinks he will attend another school, perhaps the University of Michigan or Indiana University, to earn his Doctor of Medicine degree, because, he says, "I like to work with people and to be able to help them out. I'd like to do some good in the world instead of just making money or sitting behind a desk all day working with numbers."



Mike Phelps

Charles Nelson Receives Award

South Side's Charles Nelson received the Downtown Sertoma Club athletic award May 14, at the Club Awards Banquet. Conducted at the Chamber of Commerce, the banquet bestowed awards on nine senior boys, one from each high school in the city.

The awards are based on scholastic record, character, good morals, personality, cooperation, sportsmanship, citizenship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and athletic participation.

Chuck was chosen for this honor by nomination and a vote in senior homerooms, as well as teachers' evaluations.

Chuck has been most active in athletics during his high school career. He was for three years a starting forward on the Archer basketball team and, in Indianapolis, was given the Trester award for mental attitude. Chuck is also a member of the golf team.

CHUCK IS president of Lettermen's Club and a member of Hi-Y and DeMolay. He is a service worker for Mr. George Davis, Special Chemistry 2, Special English 8, Special Math 8, and economics make up Chuck's schedule.

Chuck is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the four-year honor roll and, frequently, the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board.

This summer Chuck will work as a baseball coach in the Wildcat League and will play baseball in the Connie Mack League. In the fall, he will attend Rice University to major in biology. After college, he will study dentistry because "you're your own boss."

THE DOWNTOWN Sertoma Club is a local chapter of the international service club, Sertoma standing for the shortened motto: "Service to mankind."

The club honored eight other athletes. These were Doug Finlayson, Elmhurst High School; Ron Stelzer, Concordia; Ed Stanczak, Snider; Dan Gilliland, Bishop Luers; John Burt, Jr., Central High School; John Snyder, Central Catholic; Howard Dougherty, North Side; and Mike Shields, Bishop Dwenger.

1967 Class To Hear Mr. Grile, 3 Seniors

(Pictures On Page 3)

Speakers for the commencement exercises of the Class of 1967 on June 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum will be Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Seniors Linda Young, Steve Weinraub, and Shelley Long.

The topics of their talks are found in a poem by Henry Van Dyke titled "Four Things." It includes the following quote:

"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely."

The titles of the speeches of Linda, Steve, Shelley, and Mr. Grile will be, respectively, "To Think," "To Love," "To Act," and "To Trust."

The exercises will open with a band selection, "Man of La Mancha" by Leigh, conducted by Mr. Robert Drummond. Following the procession to "Trumpet Tune," composed by Henry Purcell and played by the band, and the Call to the Colors and Star Spangled Banner, Sally Rietdorf, senior class president, will give the invocation.

Linda will speak, followed by the choir presentation of "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Gordon Young. After the choir selection with Mr. Lester Hostetler directing, Steve and Shelley will address the group.

ANOTHER CHOIR selection, "These Things Shall Be" by Cameron McGraw, will be followed by Mr. Grile's speech.

Then the diplomas will be presented by Mr. Samuel D. Jackson, Mr. Richard E. Block, Mr. Richard L. Sage, and Mr. Jack E. Weicker, and the Alma Mater will be sung by the graduating seniors.

Finally, to the recessional music of "Pomp and Circumstance" written by Sir Edward Elgar and played by the band, the Class of 1967 will exit from the floor.

Linda Young, presenting the first speech, and Shelley Long, the third speaker, are featured in today's story about the Ivy Day Court.

The second speaker, Steve Weinraub, is the representative from the Indiana district to the Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth and is active in the Fort Wayne Temple Youth.

In school activities, he is a member of Wranglers, the concert choir, the tennis and wrestling teams, and also serves as an agent for Times, Totem, and Pegasus.

HIS PLANS INCLUDE attending Indiana University and a career in medicine. This semester he is taking English 8, public speaking, analytic geometry, Government 2, and Chemistry 2.

Superintendent Grile, the

final speaker, has served as administrative head of Fort Wayne Community Schools since 1961. He was educated at Indiana Central College, Indiana University, New York University, and Ball State University, and was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Taylor University.

He is a member of Simpson Methodist Church and has served in several teaching and principal positions in Fort Wayne, including jobs at Harrison Hill and South Wayne Schools.

Paper Comes Out In Color, Secrecy

This traditionally unusual issue is the result of weeks of secrecy and extra work. The four plates — for red, yellow, blue, and black inks — were made by Jose Color Plate, Inc. Printing of the picture was done by Keefe Printing Company. Both are Fort Wayne firms.

The reason for the smaller size is that the press used to print the picture could not accommodate the size of paper standard for the Times.

To ensure secrecy, the regular "folders, rollers, and counters" were allowed to relax while the Ivy Day court and orator, the Times general manager and adviser, and three teachers worked last night in an undisclosed rendezvous to prepare the papers for delivery this morning to homerooms.

Hi-Y Members Help With Island, Festival

At 9:30 Saturday morning, 16 volunteers from the South Side Hi-Y Club will meet at Franke Park. Their purpose is to improve an island. Ted Heiny of the Fort Wayne YMCA contacted Hi-Y and enlisted their aid in the project.

On Sunday, 17 members of Hi-Y will operate concession booths at the Fine Arts Festival. The purpose of this project is to help raise funds for the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation.

Working at booths from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be Rich Cochran, Les Langmeyer, Mike McQueen, Tom Theye, Mark Piepenbrink, Neal Heiser, John Reiff, Doug Anspach, and Richard Lyon.

From 4 to 8:30 p.m. Dick Dickmeyer, Greg Spiers, Neil Weikart, Alan Hofer, Robin Hoffman, Dave Bussard, Mike Hatcher, and Mike Karol will operate the concession stands.

Mayor's Youth Council Needs Citizens' Support

By George Wilson

The Mayor's Youth Council is a worthwhile organization which is interested in giving the teenagers of the community an active voice in government. It was first organized by Graham Richard and Mike Harper, both students of North Side High School just two years ago.

However, a problem which faces the Council is the lack of support given to it by both elder and younger citizens of the community. The Council is in serious financial difficulty, having only \$70 in its treasury, and is thus restricted in the amount and type of service projects it can perform.

Also, there has been little adult cooperation with the Council. As yet, it has no sponsors; and has been turned down by many. A \$100 grant from the Kiwanis Club is all that is keeping the Council from collapse. Another problem is that few people realize the existence of the organization, thus impeding its effect.

The Council is not helping matters by trying to work outside its particular community. At the present it is trying to raise money to build a chapel at Richmond, Indiana. It has also taken part in other activities at Richmond. This project is a noble gesture, but it is hardly in keeping with the intended purpose of the Council; and one finds it difficult to sympathize with its problems when it participates in functions so far removed from the community.

Nevertheless, the main goals of the Council are basically good, and would benefit the community if carried out. A tutoring program, in which good students could give junior high school students special instruction, has been instituted. It is felt that the junior high school level is the base where a student either "makes or breaks it."

Therefore, if students who are going downward are helped then, it is possible that they will choose to stay in school. Also, the Council recently completed "Project Paint." This project was carried out in underprivileged neighborhoods, and members of the Council painted the interior of homes free of charge. The purpose of the project was to give these underprivileged people a sense of pride. It was a great success and over 20 rooms were painted.

At a recent meeting of the Council Mr. Ivan McKathnie, City Controller, summed up the following needs of the Council: more communication, analysis of Council's role in youth service, understanding by city officials of Council's activities, and provision for continuity in the Council.

It is true that the Council still has many flaws to work out. It must center its activities on community service projects such as "Project Paint." It must seek more publicity. It must obtain greater cooperation of the city government and the community's citizens, both young and old. All young projects have trouble, just as the Council is having. Every effort must be made by all citizens to keep it active.

Pressure Of Studies Produces Side-Effects

The constant grind of schoolwork, especially at this time of year, seems to be arousing complaints among suffering students about the unrealistically heavy load they must carry. Are academic pressures too great for the student, or are the complainers just the shirkers?

High school is first and foremost an institution of learning. Before all social or extracurricular participation, the student is here to enhance his knowledge, and hopefully, to increase his desire for learning.

But it would be unfair to say that all activities in the student's high school days must center around his studies. This would only produce a stilted, dull group of walking-encyclopedia teenagers. The well-balanced, well-rounded person should fit his life with a combination of study and play.

Naturally, since outside activities are necessary, they also take up time, time otherwise used for studying. So the struggling student must juggle his busy schedule to fit in all his activities. Here is where academic pressure comes in.

In many cases the struggle to surpass and excel in school, as every student is told he must, and carry on free-time activities becomes too much. Students may develop serious side-effects, often such things as ulcers or mononucleosis.

This kind of effect is too serious to be taken lightly. The problem, if it lies in the area of academic load, should be given careful consideration by school officials and perhaps action taken to revamp the curriculum. However, if the problem lies with the student, he should reconsider his motives in taking such a heavy load, and, with the help of advisers, rework his program to air him in getting more from the work he does rather than little from a heavy amount of work.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

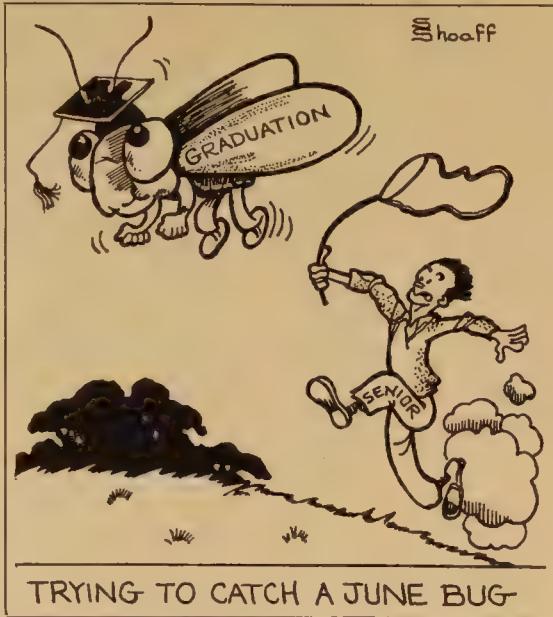
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ARCHERLAND



TRYING TO CATCH A JUNE BUG

Wallace Pledges Effort For Nomination In 1968

By George Wilson

With each week, it becomes more and more apparent that President Johnson will be headed for serious opposition when he seeks the Democratic re-nomination for President. Many people have grown discontent with his Viet Nam policy. Many are disappointed with his economic policy, and still others are against his social policies, such as civil rights and the poverty program. In fact the only thing that can keep him out of trouble is peace in Viet Nam or something equally earth-shaking.

Party leaders are beginning to feel that Johnson is a poor risk. This feeling is further magnified by the fact that the people elected many Republicans to national offices at the polls last November. Also, while the Republican Party appears to be mending the split that almost destroyed it in 1964, the Democrats are starting to split; by next year, the split could completely destroy party unity.

From this lack of unity, who will emerge as victor? Will Johnson regain control over his party, or will he be forced to retire from the political field? At the present, his chief opponent seems to be Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. Ironically, it was Johnson's sweep of that state which carried into power Kennedy, clinging to the coattails of the Presidential candidate.

NOW, IT APPEARS as though Johnson may regret having backed him. Kennedy has emerged as a dove, that is, he is in favor of ending the war in Viet Nam as soon as possible. Whether he is taking this side because it is the popular view or because he truly believes in it is of relatively little importance. It matters only that he has the popular support when it comes to foreign policy. He also possesses the Kennedy magic — the name made famous by his late brother lives on in the younger one. This combination of policy and name looks almost unbeatable; Kennedy is shrewd enough to want to keep it.

There is no doubt that Kennedy wants to be President. It is a combination of things which drive him to this goal. He is a Kennedy, and a Kennedy by tradition settles for nothing less than the best. However, being a skilled politician, Kennedy sees future disaster if he would make an attempt at the Presidency in 1968. First of all the party would be split into many small factions. From this disunity, a third party might be formed.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Having been a student at South Side for almost three years, I have noticed, as many others have, that sleeping is not allowed in the study halls. I have often wondered why such a rule is in effect.

As I look around the study hall where I am presently, I notice that many people are wasting their time, much as I am wasting time writing this. As we would all agree, there is in any educational system a certain percentage of the pupils who will not use the study time for educational endeavors. We must also agree that there is no adequate way to compel such pupils to study.

Since these unwilling pupils are not allowed to sleep, they are forced to sit in their seats and stare into the atmosphere. A pupil who is faced with such a pastime frequently resorts to the disturbing of many of his or her peers. I have often seen these pupils, with nothing to do, throw things, talk, and cause general chaos. It would seem logical that if a student were asleep he could not bother anyone, and would waste his own time, not the time of others who wish to study. Yet, I must be wrong because the rules still state that there is no sleeping in the study halls.

Stephen Duncan

This third party would probably draw from the Democratic votes, thus allowing a Republican to slip into office without a majority. Even if a third party didn't form, many Democrats would vote Republican out of spite or anger. Any candidate running on the Democratic ticket would first of all lose the election, and second, he would be dead politically.

This is the last thing Kennedy wants. So, although he may appear to be challenging Johnson, he is really just starting to campaign for President in 1972.

BUT, WHO WILL challenge Johnson? At the present, only one man besides Kennedy has the power or the desire to challenge him. This man is the "governor" of Alabama. Although the move was underhanded, it did serve the purpose of keeping him in power, and if he was to challenge the supremacy of Johnson, this is what he needed.

Wallace is busy making speaking tours, and, since he has modified his segregationist policy somewhat, he is becoming increasingly popular in the North. Wallace appeals to the advocates of the White Backlash, who feel that the civil rights movement has gotten out of hand. He has spoken all over the United States, and with his hands free of some of the protocol connected with being a governor, he is able to get a head start on the campaign trail.

Twaddle Talk Juniors Discover Country Of Humorous Experiences

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

Steve Kimbrough and Reed Miller decided one day to set out on an adventure. Now one can't just sit in one's own backyard and expect an adventure to occur, so they set off for a new, undiscovered land. After spending much time deciding which land they were going to explore, they finally settled on one; and they packed their bags and were off. It didn't take long for the boys to reach this land, and they were anxious to begin exploring.

The first thing that Steve and Reed saw as they stepped off their transportation was Jane Smith who had studied so hard in 6th period botany that when the bell rang, she thought that it was time to go home! She walked two blocks before she realized that she had missed 7th period study hall.

Steve heard a noise, turned, and saw Lynn Rees going dutifully to study hall after lunch. When she had reached her desk and had sat down, she fell to the floor. She had forgotten to pull the chair down!

REED STARTED running, yelling over his shoulder something to Steve about seeing some mysterious object at the top of the hill. When the boys reached the top of the hill they saw Margery Eberly, Jan Schmitz, Tom Theye, and Sandy Lipp filing out of school for a fire drill. Margery, Jan, and Tom saw that Sandy was headed straight for a "no parking" sign, but no one said anything because they all thought that she saw it. Sandy ran smack into the sign.

The boys turned to go back down the hill — and there was Mike Phelps trimming his eye lashes!

Steve and Reed heard a quiet twang and went to investigate. It was The Herd: Dan Howell, Les Langmeyer, Mike Ponczek, and Bill Sharpe playing at the Swinging Gate with the Electric Prunes. The quiet twang? The boys forgot their guitar picks.

Reed and Steve began discussing this strange land that they had dis-

Rightist Military Government Captures Power Of Greece

For the first time since before World War II, a military takeover has occurred in a free European country. At two o'clock in the morning of April 21, King Constantine of Greece was disturbed by three soldiers who announced that the country had been taken over in the king's name.

Constantine learned at midnight that Greece had been shut off from the world: broadcasting ceased, harbors and airports were closed, the army captured strategic areas all over the country, tanks and sentries were patrolling Athens, and potential enemies were seized in their homes. All this had been done quickly and efficiently and without opposition.

In the morning Constantine tried unsuccessfully to persuade the army to restore civilian government. But the army refused to listen to him, although they had pledged their support to him if he would take over as dictator.

THIS COUP WAS instigated, according to the military, in anticipation of a Communist-led uprising. However, it is more probable that the army feared that the rightist elements, the king's candidates, would be defeated in the general election this month.

This takeover is particularly embarrassing to King Constantine because it was done by the conservative army group, who proclaimed that everything was accomplished in the king's name. For in Greece, the monarchy and the military are so closely tied that a danger to one is a danger to the other.

In recent years the Greek government has been in the most trouble since it put down the Communists after the war. This is largely due to former Premier George Papandreu who has been threatening constantly to try to eliminate the monarchy. In the election scheduled for May 28, he has made it clear that he would interpret the voting re-

sults as a plebiscite for or against the monarchy.

Papandreu and his son Andreas were both arrested and sent to a detention center. So far, there has been no bloodshed. Constantine has accepted authority simply because he has had no choice. However, he registered his opposition to the country by refusing to recognize the ceremonies installing Premier Kollias, a figurehead for the generals who run the army.

ELEVEN ARTICLES of the Greek constitution have been suspended. All broadcasting has been censored, as have the newspapers. Only recently were the tanks removed from the streets of Athens and the curfew lifted.

New Premier Kollias has announced the future policy of Greece. Greece still will continue to support the United Nations and NATO and will try to settle the Cyprus dispute with Turkey in a peaceful manner. They also promise a return to parliamentary rule, although they did not specify when.

The new regime is doing its best to achieve stability and peace in the country. It is fairly successful, but most of its problems concern foreign relations. Already there have been riots outside the Greek embassies in several countries. The United States has suspended aid to the new government, and many countries are expressing concern.

For Greece, the more immediate problem was tourism. The country badly needs the 180 million dollars a year it receives from tourists but thousands of them have been frightened away and hotel bookings have dropped 20 to 40 per cent for May and June.

At present the rightist military government is striving to maintain a show of stability and popular support in order to secure their place in the world as a legitimate regime.

United States Allows Criticism Of Policies

By George Wilson

With all the protesters in this nation, an important question is brought to mind. To what extent should the federal government permit criticism of its policies to be expressed? This is a very touchy question which requires a thoughtful solution.

As long as the protesters have a permit to assemble and no flag burning or draft-card burning is done, they can voice just about any opinions aside from revolution.

What kind of a picture do other nations get when such large crowds gather to protest U.S. policy? The Communists use such action to their advantage by using it as propaganda. "If the citizens of the United States are so opposed to their government, as you see in this picture," they say, "then it will only be a matter of a short time before the United States submits." This line of

attack not only boosts the morale of the Communist soldiers in Viet Nam, but also influences neutral nations to think of us as a totalitarian war-mongering nation.

NATURALLY, demonstrations in support of the Viet Nam war and other U.S. policies are either completely neglected or played down. Should these demonstrations be permitted to continue, it might damage America's international image. It is a vicious circle, because if the government stops them, the Communists will say that the U.S. is afraid of letting the world know how its people really feel. It would appear that America loses either way.

Why is there such wide-spread dissension for this nation's policies? Never before has there been such internal discord over this country's course of action. A close look shows that mostly college students are involved in the demonstrations. The young generation cares little for nationalism or patriotism, and those of its members who do are afraid to speak up. However, behind many demonstrations are the Communist plotters.

They plan the spontaneous demonstrations. When it begins to slow down, they have it planned out so that they can pick up the tempo again. They are master minds of destruction. The most ironic thing about it is that these "fighters for freedom" are the first to use freedom of speech to defend their actions, but if they had their way, and Communism gained control, they would have this very freedom of speech destroyed.

They don't care about the Viet Nam war, or U.S. involvement in Europe, or any thing else about America's policy. They seek only to bring about dissension and the ultimate downfall of this nation's institutions. It is sad that well-meaning people who actually do have a valid complaint against the nation's policies must entangle themselves with these hypocrites.

OF COURSE THERE are always those who feel it their duty to promote peace throughout the world. It never occurs to them that maybe the United States isn't instigating the trouble.

This is not to say that working toward peace is bad, but when it interferes with people's freedoms it cannot be justified.

But, what is the solution to this mess? All America can do is to investigate the demonstrations for signs of revolutionary thoughts, and keep a close eye on them. However, it is essential that people be given the opportunity to voice their opinions, because this is a basic right of this nation. As long as the U.S. keeps it, it is the victor.

Senior Summary

Ed Chambers . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, roast beef . . . T.V. show, "Smothers Brothers" . . . movie, "Wild Angels" . . . actor, Peter Fonda . . . actress, Cyn-dy Peterson . . . pastime, driving . . . sport, motor cycle racing . . . future plans, Purdue . . . pet peeve, Bill Melly.

Seniors Select Court

(Continued from Page 1)

find a summer job as a lifeguard. She will also relax and read to prepare herself for college.

In the fall, she will attend Duke University in Durham, N.C., where her major will probably be psychology. She chose Duke for its relatively small size, for its academic strength, for its location, and for its being a women's college within a university.

Now taking Special Chemistry 2, economics, English 8, and French 4, Liffy is thinking about using her education in social work. She may continue for graduate degrees, depending on the field she finally decides upon.

"FOR ONCE IN MY life I was speechless." This is Shelley Long's description of her reaction to learning of her selection for the Ivy Day Court.

Shelley has been active in many South Side organizations, especially in speech activities. She has served as president of Wranglers and recently received the club's Achievement Award for the highest number of points. She also has won various contests, including the Rotary Speech Contest, and played the part of "Mama" in the senior play.

Other activities have included work as a publications homeroom agent; Assemblies Workshop, in which she earned a gold medal; and being a member of the class social council this year and last year. Shelley was also a participant on the "Youth Asks" television panel and a member of the Queen of Hearts Court.

A member of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll, Shelley has a schedule which includes Government 2, Concert Choir, English 8, advanced speech, and Chemistry 2. She was recently named the 1967 Kiwanis Best Citizen by a vote of the South Side faculty.

THIS SUMMER Shelley will go to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the final round of the National Forensic League speech contest. Her original oratory on sex education qualified her for this competition. In addition, Shelley plans to work in summer theater.

Last summer was spent at Northwestern University's speech and drama institute, where she received honors in interpretation and the top drama award. Shelley will return there in the fall to study speech and drama.

Shelley selected Northwestern as "the best school in the country for what I want to specialize in. I had such wonderful experiences in the summer institute there, and I felt it could offer a lot in college training."

Of her high school career, Shelley says, "High school offers so much. Everyone should take advantage of all there is to be found, not only contributing to memories but also to attaining goals in life. There was so much that I couldn't do everything I wanted to do."

SALLY RIETDORF, president of the senior class, has been elected this year's Queen of Hearts and first runner-up in the Homecoming Court and last year's Homecoming Queen and DeMolay Sweetheart. She says of her latest election, "I am very, very happy and privileged. It was hard to keep a secret."

Sally was recently named to the National Honor Society and to the list of Hoosier Scholars. She was chosen D.A.R. Best Girl Citizen and received the citizenship trophy in ninth grade and Harrison Hill Junior High School. In addition, Sally has frequently been recognized on the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board.

Extra-curricular activities take up much of Sally's time. She is a member of Philo and Assemblies Workshop and the captain of the varsity cheerleaders, having earned a bar and a letter for this work.

She has also received her first service pin and is now working for Mr. Davis; her work as a homeroom agent for all publications has earned her the bronze pin. Sally also has a concert choir pin for having 600 points. Previously, Sally was social council member and then vice-president of her class. She is a member of the First Missionary Church.

READING, TENNIS, swimming, and water-skiing are Sally's hobbies; her subjects this semester are English 8, Home Economics 2, Chemistry 2, economics, and Concert Choir. This summer she hopes to work at Lutheran Hospital as an assistant nurse's aide.

After graduation, Sally will enter the Indiana University School of Nursing for her bachelor's degree. Sally

ly feels that her work at the hospital last summer was the factor which made her certain that nursing was for her; "it was rewarding in so many different ways."

At the end of her years at South, Sally says, "Being a student here has been very rewarding, but all good things must come to an end. Most seniors feel that the only way to go is forward, onward, and upward. All my experiences at South have made a better person of me. The faculty has played an important role in influencing my life."

"The teachers are challenging. I respect them for trying to provide a loose framework within which you can study what you want. They encourage study for knowledge instead of just for grades and encourage free discussion instead of pushing it into a mold. Anyone who tries can gain much from South." This statement sums up Linda Young's feelings about her school.

LINDA HAS SERVED as first runner-up in the Queen of Hearts Court and as last year's "Spirit of South Side." She is a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll; she is listed on the four-year honor roll and on the Top Scholars Board. As a sophomore, Linda was recognized in Latin.

A recent participant on "Youth Asks," Linda has also been a varsity cheerleader and secretary-treasurer of Political Science Club. She is now a service worker for Mr. Davis, having earned her first pin, and possesses a gold pin for publications work. Linda is also the program chairman of Luther League at her church, Trinity English Lutheran.

Although she has little time for hobbies, she enjoys playing the piano, typing, tennis, spectator sports, and reading. Her schedule of classes includes Government 2, Special English 8, Special Public Speaking 2, and Chemistry 2.

During the summer, Linda will spend five weeks at Camp Miniwanka on Lake Michigan as a camper-leader. This program consists of seminars on psychology and the techniques of dealing with campers as well as assisting the regular counselors. This will be Linda's sixth summer there.

IN THE FALL, Linda will attend Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., to major in psychology with a tentative goal of high school guidance counseling. She will probably continue for her master's degree.

She states that Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, was the main influence in her decision to enter this field. "I was influenced by seeing how she is able to help those who come to her. I wanted to work with people, and I like people of high school age and am challenged by them."

Macalester was her choice mainly because "it doesn't place complete emphasis on the academic side of college life but stresses the rounded development of the total person. It will also be interesting to go to school in a different part of the country."

Jules Verne's Stories Still Fascinate Youth

Jules Verne is one of the most beloved writers of all time. Youth seems drawn to his extraordinary novels, which surprisingly anticipate actual discoveries of the 1990s. Verne is sometimes considered the father of science fiction; for indeed, at the time they were written, his ideas seemed very fictitious.

Verne was born in Nantes, France, in 1828. His life was fairly uneventful, not at all like the adventuresome lives led in his novels. After studying philo in Paris, he began to write

down his ideas of how the future was going to be. His novels go from one end of the earth to the other; however, Jules Verne traveled little himself.

The novels of Verne carry the reader over the earth, under it, and above it. They build breathless tales around balloon flights, the deep sea adventures of submarines, the already anticipated powerful rockets, and an amazing interplanetary travel system.

They have a quality of robust health and pure excitement. Not much horror is represented because Verne disliked resorting to morbid thrills for excitement.

Philo Initiates New Officers

Last Monday evening Philo members attended a picnic from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of President Barb Kelley. Since this was the last meeting of the year, the new officers of the 1967-68 school year were initiated.

These officers are as follows: Cindy Gidley, president; Cindy Shireman, vice-president; Bonnie Hagerman, secretary; Lynn Ress, treasurer; Jeannie DeVore, program chairman; and Cindy Philbrook, sergeant-at-arms. All are juniors. This year, Miss Mary Graham has been the club sponsor.

Four Commencement Speakers



Mr. Lester Grile



Shelley Long



Linda Young



Steve Weinraub

Selling Plays Vital Role In Commercial Industry

In today's society many people are employed in the field of selling. Almost everything a person owns is sold to him by someone else. That means that people involve themselves with many salesmen. With the amount of sales increasing, there is an increasing demand for qualified salesmen.

The most common type of salesman one may find is the one in the retail store selling goods such as clothing or household items. This field is especially popular since many students can find jobs in stores as summer help.

Of course the sales clerk on the floor is not the only person in the business. This area includes accountants, controllers, display experts, advertising copywriters, buyers and assistant buyers, and many others.

No real training is needed for selling on the floor. All that is necessary is that one has a good personality and is able to talk to people. He should also have a basic knowledge of the product he is selling. For the other areas on-the-job training is offered. This means a

person may be trained in a vocational school or the like.

ANOTHER FIELD in selling is automobiles. With more and more people buying cars, the field is on the rise. A person in this field can be a dealer, sales manager, new or used car salesman, or parts salesman. The dealer is the man who owns the franchise guarantee by the manufacturer. A franchise is needed only for selling new cars.

Many experienced salesmen especially those selling intangibles or insurance or a service, are of the house-to-house type. No book-learning can teach these people what they have to know about persuading their prospective customers to listen and buy.

The possibilities in this area are tremendous. The National Association of Direct Selling Companies estimate that there are 1,500,000 people marketing the products of 2,500 to 3,000 firms through house-to-house selling. Insurance selling is another area. This area is growing since more areas of life are now covered by insurance policies. In this area one must have a complete knowledge of the intricate field of insurance.

There are now over 1,300 life insurance companies in the United States and over 4,000 property and casualty and property insurance companies.

ANOTHER FIELD is real estate selling. This covers many areas such as selling, buying, renting, appraising, and managing. Most selling is done by small one- or two-man companies, but it can be done by a bank.

One area not usually thought of as selling is travel agencies. Americans have always liked to travel; and with more travel to different parts of the world, the travel agent is becoming increasingly popular. In this job the agent helps the people plan their trips and make arrangements.

For the jobs mentioned above, a good high school education is needed.

Two Senior Girls Win Awards For Participation In J.A. Groups

Seniors Cyndy Petersen and Sherri Wible were recently granted an award of \$100, to be applied toward college expenses, for their work in Junior Achievement. The award was made at a special J.A. Banquet.

To qualify, applicants first took a test on things they had learned in J.A. Their advisers and Mr. Wells, executive director, then made recommendations and ratings. The field was thus narrowed to 24 students.

The next step in the eliminations process was an interview with businessmen at the Chamber of Commerce building. Applicants were questioned about their future plans and especially on their work in J.A. Point ratings were then made.

Twelve winners were selected; one award each of \$250, of \$200, and of \$150 and nine awards of \$100 were granted. Grades were an important factor in judging but more important was participation in J.A. work.

CYNDY HAS BEEN in J.A. programs for three years. By her own choice, each of the companies in which she has worked has been sponsored by the International Harvester Corporation.

In her sophomore year she was secretary of Benwire; as a junior she was personnel director for Intervac. This year, as president of Nesclid, which made cookie sheets and hangers for garden hoses, she

was responsible for coordinating operations and making sure that everything was done.

Cyndy feels that J. A. "has given me the opportunity to find out how business really works. I have met different types of people and learned how to get along with them. This experience has prepared me for any circumstances and people I might meet in the business world."

Cyndy is taking economics, English 8, Chemistry 2, and music appreciation. She was recently elected to the National Honor Society and is a member of Assemblies Workshop, safety council, and St. Peter's Catholic Church.

SHE HAS SERVED Wranglers this year as publicity chairman and is now doing service work for Miss Lurie Young and Mr. Robert Storey, having earned her third pin in this activity.

Last summer was spent at the Indiana University Institute for Speech and Drama; this summer Cyndy hopes to find a job. In the fall, she will attend Ball State University to major in speech and hearing therapy with a special interest in education of the deaf.

Sherri has participated in J.A. for three years. During the first year, she was president of the company sponsored by the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company. The group produced coasters.

In both her second and third years of active membership, she served her company as treasurer. Magnavox sponsored the group, Magna-lite Company, which made and sold trouble lights.

SHERRI IS CURRENTLY studying English 8, Latin 8, economics, and Chemistry 2. She states reading as her favorite pastime. In addition, she is a member of Philo.

She services for both Mrs. Dorothy Arnold and Mr. George Davis. At the Gospel Temple, she participates in the church youth group, Alliance Youth Fellowship.



HAPPY RECIPIENTS . . . Smiling over their recently won scholarships are Junior Achievement members, Cyndy Petersen and Sherri Wible. Cyndy will attend Ball State University, and Sherri will study at St. Paul University.—Photo by Fishman

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NIP AND TUCK . . . Mike Howard of South Side and Ephram Smiley of Elmhurst battle to take the lead in the 880-yard run. The Trojans nipped the Archers in the junior varsity dual meet.—Photo by Fishman

Mario Andretti Wins Pole Spot In Indianapolis 500 Time Trials

The first weekend of time trials for the Indianapolis 500 saw 25 drivers qualify, the old speed records broken, and Mario Andretti win the pole position for the second straight year.

The Italian-born Andretti spun around the 2 1/4 mile oval four times in record time, with a speed averaging 168.982 miles per hour. He broke the record, also set by Andretti last year, was 165.899. In addition to the ten mile record, Mario established an unbelievable one lap speed of 169.779, just missing 170 miles per hour. He drove a Brawner Ford. He will share the first of 11 rows of cars with Dan Gurney, Santa Anna, California, and Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Michigan. Gurney also broke the old record with an average of 167.224. Johncock qualified at 166.559.

Three other drivers heated the old mark. Joe Leonard held the pole until Andretti and the others qualified. Leonard averaged 166.098 in a Coyote-Ford. A. J. Foyt, two-time winner, drove his Coyote at 166.289. Smelli Jones soared around the ten-mile course at 166.075. He steered a turbine car, STP-Pratt-Whitney.

Other qualifiers included Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Texas. Ruby drove a Mongoose with a super-charged Offenhauser engine at 165-

Fast, Hard Game Of LaCrosse Originates In North America

LaCrosse is a hard, fast game adopted by the North American Indians. It is widely played in Canada and in the eastern part of the United States. The players are equipped with sticks that have a net at one end. The object of the game is to throw, scoop, or kick a small rubber ball into the opposing team's goal. The word LaCrosse comes from the French words la crosse, meaning the stick.

Men's LaCrosse is played on a field one hundred ten yards long and sixty to seventy yards wide. The goals are eighty yards apart and are centered between the side lines with fifteen yards of playing area behind each goal. The goals are made of netting fixed between two poles six feet high which are placed six feet apart and joined at the top by a rigid crossbar. A circle with an eighteen-foot diameter is called the goal crease and surrounds each goal. A center line is drawn across the middle of the field.

Each player has a hickory stick called a crosse which he uses to throw or to carry the ball. One end of the stick has a loose net called a face which serves the same purpose as the pocket in a baseball player's glove. The sticks range from three to six feet long, and the faces from seven to twelve inches wide. Attacking players usually use shorter sticks than defensive players. The players wear shorts, cleated shoes, helmets, and padded gloves. The ball in LaCrosse is slightly smaller than a baseball.

A team consists of ten men: a goalkeeper; three defense men named point, cover point, and first defense; three midfielders called second defense, center, and second attack; and three attack players called first attack, out home, and in home. Each team must always have

Scientists Automate Art Of Sculpturing

Sculpture is the name given to the art of carving or shaping plastic or hard materials to create three-dimensional forms which are represented of natural forms or abstract. Sculpture is a very ancient art, dating back from prehistoric times to the present day.

Sculpture may be divided into two principal types. The first is sculpture in the round, which is free-standing; this category includes such pieces as figurines and statues. The second category is relief sculpture, in which the subject is carved on a flat surface; this type can be found on coins and jewelry or even on cliffs.

Kellys Beat Concordia, Elmhurst To Win City Tennis Championship

Last week South Side's tennis team ended its season with a 7-0 city record and won the city championship by beating Concordia 4-3 and Elmhurst 6-2. The Archers played Concordia at the Tennis Center in Swinney Park.

At number one singles, Archer Chad Stettler won a vital match by beating Greg Fritz 8-2. South's number two man, Kerry Kaplan, beat Dave Adams 8-6. Randy Dow bested South's number three man, Bill Turnley, 8-3. At number four singles Concordia's Dave Russell beat Joel Salon 8-1.

South Side won two of the three doubles matches for the victory. The Kelly number one team of Stettler and Salon beat Fritz and Adams 8-0. In the decisive match, the Archers' number two team, Turnley and Kaplan, defeated Russell and Dow 11-9. Concordia's number three doubles team of Mike Weimar and John Taylor beat Mark Smith and Leland Powell 8-3.

South Side also had a match against Elmhurst last week. At the number one spot, Stettler defeated Larry Wilson 8-3. At number two, Kaplan won over Gary Rickner, 8-2. Brett Heiney of Elmhurst beat Salon 8-3 at number four singles.

SALON and Stettler won at the number one doubles position 8-3 over Wilson and Heiney. Kaplan and Turnley defeated Rickner and Grieser 8-5 in the second doubles. Jim Livingwood and Bruce Jennings defeated the Archers' number three team of Leland Powell and Steve Weinraub 8-5.

During the week South Side also beat Bluffton. Stettler won at the number one spot over Bill Syman, 6-2, 6-3. At number two singles Larry Dold defeated Kaplan 8-6, 7-5. Turnley defeated Dick Ward 6-3, 6-4 at the third spot. The Archer four man, Salon, won over Jim Nixon 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. At number five Mark Smith beat Bob Hullinger 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles Salon and Stettler beat Syman and Dold 8-4 and Kaplan

Game of Jai Alai Offers Excitement

Jai Alai, pronounced high uh LIE, is a game played with a hard ball about the size of a baseball, called a pelota, and a basket like container called a cesta. The upper part of the cesta is strapped to the player's arm. On the other end of the cesta is the curved container for catching the ball and throwing it forward again.

The game is played on a court, in this sport called a cancha, with high walls on three sides. The spectators sit behind a protecting screen on the fourth side. The American jai alai court is one hundred seventy-six feet long, fifty-five feet wide, and forty feet high.

This game may be played singles, doubles, or triples. The server hits the ball against the wall by hurling it from his cesta. His opponent must catch it either before it hits the hard floor, or on the first bounce. The opponent then also must hit it back. If the opponent then misses the catch, the server gets a point. If the server misses, the serve goes to the opponent. A score of six points is usually a singles game. The game point may be thirty in doubles and triples.

Jai alai closely resembles handball, except for the cesta. The game is fast and dangerous. The ball often travels one hundred fifty miles an hour and is harder than a golf ball. It can kill or severely injure a player. The words jai alai are of Basque origin, and mean "merry festival."

In the United States jai alai is played mostly in Florida. The game is a favorite in Cuba, Mexico, and Spain. The game is called pelota in Spain. In jai alai, as in horse racing, betting is an important part of the sport.

Jai alai is often called the fastest game in the world. It requires much speed, physical energy, and strength.

When sportsmen speak of cricket, they usually don't mean the six-legged creatures; rather a game for two-legged animals commonly known as humans. Cricket is an outdoor game, and is the national game of Great Britain.

Cricket is similar to baseball. It is played on a level, oval field of grass measuring at least 450 by 500 feet. Two teams of 11 men play cricket, and the object of the game is to score runs when at bat and to put the opposing batsmen out when in the field.

The field is set up with two wickets placed 22 yards apart. Each wicket consists of three stumps which are about 27 to 28 inches high and have two pieces of wood, called bails which rest across the top of the stumps. The stumps are placed close enough together so that the ball cannot pass between them.

A hard leather ball which weighs five and a half ounces and which measures nine inches around is hit by the batsman who stands in front of the wicket. The batsman uses a blade shaped like a paddle and attached to a handle, which is called

Sailing Offers Many Challenges; United States Defends Cup Race

Sailing catches the fancy of thousands of water sports enthusiasts all over the United States. All sailors love the challenge sailing offers to their skill as seamen. The development of sailing as a sport began when sailing vessels declined in commercial importance.

Sailboats are classified according to their size and the way their sails and masts are rigged, or arranged. There are many combinations of sails and masts. The most common rigs include catboats, sloops, yawls, ketches, and schooners. Most small sailboats are catboats and schooners. Larger sailboats, especially those capable of ocean trips, are usually yawls, ketches, or schooners.

The largest number of races are held for the catboats and the sloops that contrive the many one-design classes of boats. The boats usually sail over triangular courses in protected waters near a local yacht or boating club. These are evenly matched races, because all the boats in a particular class are designed and built alike.

This makes the skill of the skipper and his crew the most important factor in winning a race. The care with which a crew maintains its boat and prepares it for a race is also important. The way the crew members tune, or adjust the rigging, and mount the sails has much to do with a boat's speed. A bad paint job on a sailboat's hull will slow it down, because the hull will not slip through the water easily.

Handicap races involve boats of different sizes and designs. All the boats cross the starting line together, but the smaller boats have a handicap, or time allowance. A smaller boat can win one of these races even though it finishes far behind a larger boat.



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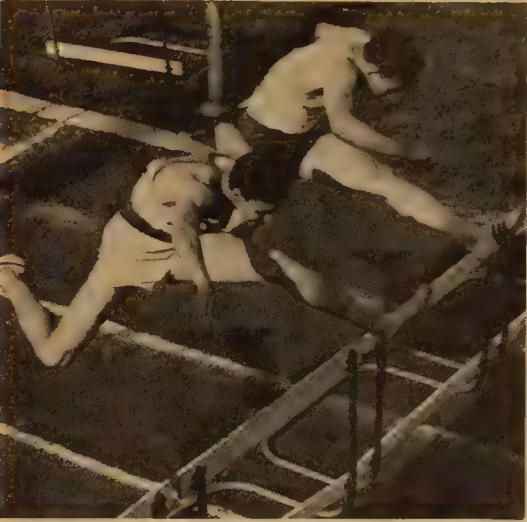
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OVER THE STICKS . . . Archer Doug Becker and Elmhurst's hurdler strain over the hurdles during a dual meet.—Photo by Fishman

Golf Squad Finishes Ninth In Annual Sectional Meet

The Elmhurst High School golf team shot a 323 total last week to win the IHSA Sectional Golf Tournament at Brookwood Golf Course. The Trojans were led by tourney medalist Pete Clarke with a one-over-par 73.

Central Catholic was the runner-up in the 18-hole, medal play event with 330 strokes. The Irish edged Elmhurst by one stroke in the recent City High School Golf Tournament. Auburn was third with a total of 335 strokes.

Following in order of scoring in the 18-hole, medal play event were New Haven, 337; Leo, 339; Decatur, 342; Snider, 346; Bishop Luers, 351; South Side, 354; Concordia, 361; Bishop Dwenger, 369; Eastside, 371; Hoagland, 374; North Side, 376; Huntertown, 379; Monroeville, 383; South Adams, 391; Ashley, 393; Arcola, 398; Garrett, 402; Woodlan, 404; Adams Central, 411, and Waterloo, 412.

Other members of the Elmhurst team were Steve Bower with a 77, Jerry Guebard with an 86, and Bruce Guebard with an 87. Bower tied with Greg Bixler of South Adams for the

individual second place. In a sudden death playoff, Bixler registered a birdie four on the 610-yard number one hole for second place. Bower shot a five on the playoff hole for third place honors.

Members of the runnerup Central Catholic golf team were Dick Staley with a 78, Dave Hueber with an 82, Mike Madigan with an 84, and Mike Marcinak with an 86. Players from the Auburn squad were Dave Mitchell, 81; Pete Kempf, 83; Tom Cook, 84; and Vic Sackrider, 87.

The top three teams and top three individual scorers advance to the Regional Golf Tournament at Logansport.

Jim Lohman was low for South Side with a total of 78, followed by Ed Hughes at 90, Ken Cornacchione at 92, and Dick Kelley at 94.

Elmhurst was the host school for the meet. Doug Spencer, Elmhurst athletic manager, was the meet manager, Nick Werling the starter, Bill Geyer the scorer, and Charles Byrket the referee. Twenty-three schools competed in the meet from Allen, DeKalb, and Adams counties.

Redskins Beat Archers In JV Dual Meet; Neuenschwander, Rutledge, Becker Win

North Side beat South Side by an 81-37 score last Tuesday in a meet at Northrop Field in which trackmen competed who did not qualify for the Regional Meet. Roman Robles of North Side was the meet's only double winner. Robles won the 100-yard dash in 10.6 and the low hurdles in 21.7.

The Archer tracksters recorded only three first places. Larry Rutledge won the 220-yard dash in 24.3, Norm Neuenschwander finished first in the two-mile run in 10:45.9, and Doug Becker placed ahead of the field in the high hurdles with a time of 15.7.

Behind Robles in the 100-yard dash were Jack Covault of North Side second and Rich Cochran of South Side third. Behind Rutledge in the 220-yard dash were Covault second and Cochran third. Gary Greulich of North Side won the 440-yard dash in 53 flat, followed by South Side's Neil Weikart second and North Side's Bob Bossard third.

North Side placed one-two in the 880-yard run. Neil Anderson won in a time of 2:02.6 ahead of Bill Blosser. Mike Howard of South Side finished third. The Redskins took one-two-three in the mile run. Steve Jantz won the mile in a time of 4:55.9 while Frank Kidd was second and Bill Flood third.

TOM BLAKLEY of North Side finished second in the two-mile behind Neuenschwander, while Tim Cook was third. South Side took one-two-three in the high hurdles. Doug Becker won the highs, followed by Steve Loomis and Scott Loughed. Behind Robles in the low hurdles were South Side's Scott Loughed second and Doug Becker third.

Tim Kennell of North Side won the pole vault at a height of 11 feet, 6 inches. South Side's Scott Loughed and Dan Borgman placed second and third respectively in the pole vault. North Side placed one-two in the shot put with Mike McMahan win-

South Side Places Second In Regional Meet; White, Thrapp, Baker, Lands Break Records

The Elkhart Blazers won the Regional Track and Field Meet last Friday afternoon at Northrop Field and South Side finished the final tabulation as the runnerup. Elkhart scored 37 points while second place South Side compiled 18½ points. Snider was third with 13 points followed by North Side and Elmhurst both with 12 points each.

Rounding out the team scoring were Marion Bennett with 10 points, both Marion and East Noble with 9, Warsaw with 7, Huntington with 5½, both Central and Plymouth with 5, Columbia City with 4, and twelve schools with 3 points or less. Elkhart qualified the largest number of individuals for the State Meet with five qualifiers. North Side qualified four runners.

South Side, Snider, Marion, East Noble, and Huntington each advanced three individuals to the State Meet. Elkhart qualified both relay teams, while South Side advanced its mile relay squad and North Side its half-mile relay team.

Tom Fleming and John Lumppp won first place honors for South Side. Fleming put the shot 59 feet, 3 inches to fall a quarter of an inch shy of the meet record set two years ago by Tom Hilligoss of Kokomo. Lumppp edged Dan Pettit of Elkhart in the 440-yard dash for first place. Lumppp was clocked in 49.9 seconds while Pettit had a time of 50 seconds flat.

GREG GAULDEN of South Side tied with Gary Eberhart of Huntington in the shot put at 55 feet, one-quarter inch. Snider's Robert Davies placed fourth in the shot put.

The Archers' mile relay team of Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and John Lumppp advanced to the State Meet. Elkhart won the four lap relay in a time of 3:24.7, followed closely by Goshen second and South Side third. However, Goshen was disqualified and the Archers moved up to second. Elmhurst finished third and Columbia City fourth in the mile relay.

Elkhart won the 880-yard relay in a time of 1:30.3 and North Side was second in 1:30.4. Snider finished third in the two lap relay while Warsaw was fourth.

Howard Doughty of North Side, defending state champion in both hurdle races, pulled a muscle and failed to qualify for the state meet. Doughty suffered a cramp in the

low during the trials after winning his heat in the highs at 13.8 seconds, wind assisted. He collapsed after going over the first hurdle in the high hurdle final.

BILL OLDS of Marion Bennett was the meet's only double winner. Olds won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.3 seconds.

Four new meet records were established. Jesse White of Central high jumped 6 feet, 5½ inches to erase the former record of 6 feet, 5½ inches set by Charley Lyons of North Side in 1955. Gary Thrapp of East Noble pole vaulted 14 feet, 13 inches to shatter the record of 13 feet, 5½ inches set by Allen Sandberg of Elkhart in 1965.

Elkhart runners set two running event records. Sophomore sensation Chuck Baker ran the half-mile in a time of 1:56.5 to break the former record by one-tenth of a second set by Don Leedy of Goshen in 1965. Fred Lands set a two-mile run record by running the distance race in 9:32.4. Lands broke the record of 9:51.3 set by Kevin Becker of Elkhart in 1966.

BEHIND BILL OLDS in the 100-yard dash were Charlie Vacarro of Warsaw second, Gary Parkerson of North Side third, and Brian Elliott of North Side fourth. Behind Olds in the 220-yard dash were Monte Ramer of Wawaka second, Bob Furniss of North Side third, and Gary Goshorn of Huntington fourth.

Behind John Lumppp in the 440-yard dash were Elkhart's Dan Pettit second, Duane Gipe of Columbia City third, and Kokomo's John Bannon fourth. John Stafford of Goshen was second to Chuck Baker in the 880-yard run, followed by Huntington's Joe Wiley third and Maconaquah's John Riggle fourth.

Dan Kilgore of Snider finished second in the high hurdles, followed by Elkhart's John Mischler third and East Noble's Jim Wogoman fourth. Howard Johnson of Marion placed second in the low hurdles ahead of Dwenger's Chuck Bayman third and Marion's Larry Rankin fourth.

Four boys from each of the dashes, hurdles, and field events qualify for the State Meet. Three advance from the lap races.

880-yard run: 1. Chuck Baker, Elkhart; 2. John Stafford, Goshen; 3. Joe Wiley, Huntington; 4. John Riggle, Maconaquah. Time — 1:56.5 (New Regional record, replaces 1:15.6 by Don Leedy of Goshen in 1965).

Mile run: 1. Jim Gerichs, Elmhurst; 2. Tim Wilkins, Churubusco; 3. Dave Magner, Wabash; 4. Jim Reinking, Hoagland. Time — 4:25.6.

Two-mile run: 1. Fred Lands, Elkhart; 2. Ralph Foote, East Noble; 3. Vern Jolgren, Elkhart; 4. Dave Frayer, Kokomo. Time — 9:32.4 (New Regional record, replaces 9:51.3 by Kevin Becker of Elkhart in 1966).

High hurdles: 1. Mark Levett, Plymouth; 2. Dan Kilgore, Snider; 3. John Mischler, Elkhart; 4. Jim Wogoman, East Noble. Time — 14.7.

Low hurdles: 1. Jay Smith, Snider; 2. Howard Johnson, Marion; 3. Chuck Bayman, Bishop Dwenger; 4. Larry Rankin, Marion. Time — 19.3.

Shot put: 1. Tom Fleming, South Side, 59 feet, 3 inches; 2. Tie between Greg Gaulden, South Side, and Gary Eberhart, Huntington, 55-0¼; 4. Robert Davies, Snider, 54-2.

Long jump: 1. Ed Dixon, Marion, 21 feet, 8¾ inches; 2. Mike Wismer, Elmhurst, 21-1; 3. Stan Zelt, Hoagland, 21-0¼; 4. Randy Showalter, Wabash, 19-11.

High jump: 1. Jesse White, Central, 6 feet, 5½ inches (New Regional record, replaces 6-5¼ by Charley Lyons of North Side in 1955); 2. Gary Hauptert, Northfield, 6-4¾; 3. Jan Essenburg, Warsaw, 6-1; 4. Tie between Glenn Talbert, Bluffton, and Fred Myers, Kokomo, 6-1 (Talbert won jump off for state meet berth).

Pole vault: 1. Gary Thrapp, East Noble, 14 feet, 13 inches (New Regional record, replaces 13-5¼ by Allen Sandberg of Elkhart in 1965); 2. Mike Wolfe, Manchester, 13-8¾; 4. Mike Bush, North Side, 13-0.

Mile relay: 1. Elkhart (Mike Rahn, Chuck Baker, Frank Huffman, Dan Pettit); 2. South Side (Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, John Lumppp); 3. Elmhurst; 4. Columbia City. Time — 3:24.7.

Graue, Proctor Win Badminton; Reidel Tops GAA Track Field

GAA badminton tournament was recently completed, finding Janell Graue and Candy Proctor the winners, and Dianne Wolfe and Barb Simmons, the runners-up. Janell and Candy each received 100 points, while Dianne and Barb got 75 apiece.

The other participants, each of whom received 25 points were Pam Davis, Carol Van Horn, Jackie Cannon, Linda May, Debbie Hanauer, Ann Craw, Diana Siebold, Judy Carpino, Doris Boyd, Joan Inman, Wanda Brown, Bernice Chambers, Jan Jones, Gail Lochner, Judy Rice, Barb Ross, Betty Carpenter, Ron Riedel, Linda Houser, and Bonnie Wilson.

The annual track meet was held on May 9. One new record was set as Ann Craw and Regena Blackmon tied at 7.0 seconds for the base running. Over all, the sophomores won the meet with 84.2 points. The juniors were next with 47.3 points, and the seniors were last with 1.5 points.

The high individual scorers were Rhonda Reidel with 19.2 points, Judy Rice with 13.4, Ann Craw close behind with 13.2, and Bonnie Wilson with 9.5 points.

THE EVENTS AND winners for the meet were as follows:

Base Running — (1) tie between Ann Craw and Regena Blackmon, (2) Mary Bush, (4) Bonnie Wilson, (5) Doris Boyd. Time — 7.0 seconds.

50-Yard Dash — (1) Bonnie Wilson, (2) Ann Craw, (3) Kathy Schmidt, (4) Doris Boyd. Time — 7.2 seconds.

Potato Race — (1) tie between

Bonnie Wilson and Gail Lochner, (3) Doris Boyd, (4) Jean Dunlap, (5) Carol Post, (6) Debby Waggoner. Time — 17.2 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP — (1) Doris Boyd, (2) Ann Craw, (3) Debbie Hanauer, (4) Bernice Chambers. Distance — 13 feet, 10 inches.

High Jump — (1) Rhonda Reidel, (2) Betty Carpenter, (3) Regena Blackmon, (4) Dianne Wolfe, (5) Laura Simmons. Height — 4 feet, 6 inches.

Basketball Distance Throw — (1) tie Jackie Cannon, Sylvia Ellis, Ann Craw, Judy Rice, Rhonda Reidel. All hit wall at 69 feet, 4 inches.

Softball Target Pitch — (1) tie Diana Siebold, Candy Proctor, Janell Graue, Judy Rice, and Debbie Hanauer. (Tied at 10 out of 10).

FOUL SHOTS — (1) Judy Rice, (2) Jackie Cannon, (3) Wanda Brown, Rhonda Reidel. 10 out of 10.

Time Baskets — (1) Rhonda Reidel, (2) tie Judy Rice, Joan Inman, and Barb Ross. 33 per minute.

Balance Beam — (1) Elva DeRky, (2) Linda Houser, (3) Betty Taylor, (4) Jean Dunlap. 272 times.

Volleyball Serve — (1) tie Judy Carpino, Elva DeRky, Jean Dunlap, Joan Inman, Jackie Cannon, Barb Ross, Diana Siebold, Candy Proctor, Judy Rice, Carol Post, and Ann Craw. All tied at 10 out of 10.

Softball Distance Throw — (1) Rhonda Reidel, (2) Diana Siebold, (3) Judy Carpino, (4) Dianne Wolfe, (5) Regena Blackmon. 211 feet.

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A WORD OF CONGRATULATION . . . Miss Pauline Van Gorder, at left, has attended every National Honor Society Banquet but one during her 38 years at South Side so it seemed fitting that in her retirement year she be made an honorary member of the South Side chapter of this group. Principal Jack E. Weicker congratulates her on her new honor.—Photo by Watters Studio

Slang, 'Spice Of Language,' Gives Touch Of Brevity, Wit To Speech

Slang might well be called the spice of language. It relieves monotony of day-to-day speech and adds a colloquial touch of brevity and frequent wit. Slang is always changing, and every generation has its own peculiar idioms and slang terms.

Slang differs not only from time to time but also from country to country. It has become evident that the wittier nations, such as the French, tend to employ much slang; this is also true of particularly humorous nations, like the Germans, British, and Americans.

As a matter of fact, America has one of the largest slang vocabularies in the world, mainly because it has three characteristics especially conducive to slang: a free and well-developed sense of humor, a large independent-thinking population, and an enormous number of basic English vocabulary words.

World situations also bring about the growth of slang. Two World Wars and the Korean conflict helped originate many of the expressions that are now accepted as a part of the English language. For example, the American soldier contributed "goldbricking" and "goofing off." Many other terms were developed by the British and the Australians, such as "cobber," meaning "buddy."

Slang was first used as a sort of secret code language, developed among closely-knit groups. Thus,

special terms grew up among gangsters, craftsmen, artists, and, of course, teenagers. However, slang has become such an essential part of speech that now everyone uses it.

The danger in this is that the speaker may come to rely wholly upon slang to convey his thoughts and may become handicapped by his inability to express himself clearly and accurately.

One of the most difficult problems a language student faces is trying to translate colloquialisms and slang, which is virtually impossible. In this way, Americans can understand how hard it is for foreigners to comprehend the seemingly meaningless phrases used so frequently. Even such common idioms as "kid," "guy," "O.K.," "clean up," "hold-up," and "keen" do not literally make sense.

One example of the confusing collection of colloquialisms is the simple word "cool." This can be used in so many different situations that one almost has to be born an American to understand it.

For instance, one can say, "It's cool today," "Cool it, Joe," "He's a real coolhead," "Keep your cool," "I'll take a swim and cool off," or "Boy, that's a cool dress." Yet every teenager knows when to use each expression and when not to.

Thus slang, one of the most important and integral parts of com-

mon speech, has developed from a special, secret code to a conversational vocabulary used by everyone. It changes with time, events, and people. However, it can certainly be said that slang is the sparkle of wit, brevity, and clarity in any language.

Mr. Jackson To Leave South For Ohio School

Mr. Sam Jackson, South's guidance co-ordinator, will be leaving the Fort Wayne school system in August. During the summer he will act as head of the South Side Summer School Session. Mr. Jackson, a native of Fort Wayne, has accepted the position of guidance counselor at Indian Hill High School in Indian Hill, Ohio. Indian Hill is a suburb of Cincinnati.

Indian Hill, a school consisting of grades nine through twelve, has ap-



BEAMING WITH JOY . . . Although Dean of Girls Miss Van Gorder, at left, was not "tagged" with the other members of the National Honor Society, she had the honor of receiving her symbolic gold charm directly from Mr. Weicker in a special ceremony at the National Honor Society Banquet.—Photo by Watters Studio

Colors Influence People's Lives Emotionally By Affecting Moods

Most people know that there are three basic colors which provide the background for all the colors that exist today. This may be learned in art, home economics, or in the lower grades; but often students don't learn too much more about color. These facts learned in the lower grades can be very important.

Without the development and study of color man would not be able to do the things he does with color today, such as color television.

Long ago people just accepted as fact the existence of color. Descartes, a French philosopher, was the first man to study color, but he could not explain it. Sir Isaac Newton was the man who finally explained color.

Color is important in all man does. Color changes one's mood. It can also affect the apparent sizes and shapes of objects and rooms. For example, one can take a small room

and change it so it seems larger simply by painting it with greyed tones of light colors. Thus to make a small house seem larger it should be painted bright colors.

Everyone reacts emotionally to color. Red expresses vigor, while blue and green express serenity. Yellow is usually considered to suggest lightness and happiness. That is why most bedrooms and living rooms are painted in blues and greens, and yellow is used for recreation rooms.

Beginning his long career in Southern Indiana, he had served as principal at two high schools, Boonville and Edinburg. He was a graduate of Indiana University, where he had received his master of arts degree.

Since his retirement as a teacher he had sold mail order supplies to schools and county and township offices. For pleasure he read the classics in Greek and Latin and kept up with current events by reading periodicals.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; a son, Paul, a career Army man stationed in California; a brother, Arthur, Richland, and four grandchildren, Larsh, William C., Susan L., and Frederick. Another son, Carl W. Rothert, died last year.



WHO'S NEXT? . . . The task of interviewing all non-college seniors is well taken care of by the dean of guidance, Mr. Sam Jackson. Energetic and ambitious, this guidance co-ordinator willingly assumes responsibility and is quite successful in the jobs he undertakes.—Photo by Rothberg

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'Spirit Of South Side' To Reign At Assembly

Junior Linda Reichert has been selected to reign as the Spirit of South Side at Senior Recognition tomorrow. Linda and other junior girls in the court wearing long formals, will present the awards to seniors.

Margey Eberly is in charge of the awards. The girls who will present the ribbons are Bonnie Hagerman, Annie Bolman, Tricia Hunt, and Jan Schmitz.

Julie Levy, Lydia Hallay, Jolynn Weitzman, and Connie Schlichter are in charge of the signatures. The court members who will usher in the seniors are Jeri Stebing, Polly Rea, Carolyn Young, and Julie Inskeep.

This year Linda is a member of Assemblies Workshop and Philo. She is Times, Totem, and Pegasus book-head and homeroom agent. She was also junior representative in Cheerblock.

Outside school, Linda is active in Waltham League at her church, Bethlehem Lutheran. She lists swimming, water skiing, and going to basketball games as her hobbies. Linda, an honor roll student, is taking U.S. History 2, Botany 2, English 6, concert choir, and French 6.

Last year Linda was on the social council for her class. At Harrison Hill Junior High School she was a cheerleader for three years and on the three-year honor roll. She was also the recipient of the McMillen Award for scholarship, citizenship, and athletic ability.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, is the general chairman for the Senior Recognition ceremonies. The other members of the committee are Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Mr. Glen Stebing.

Miss Reiff is in charge of decorating the gym. Her committee consists of Mrs. James Kelley, Mr. Claire Motz, Mr. George Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Matha Wolfgang, and Mrs. Alice Keegan.

Among the awards to be presented at the recognition ceremonies are individual trophies to both the valedictorian and the salutatorian with their names and the date engraved on them. The Russell L. Furst trophy will be awarded to the top members of the senior clerical practice class.

The awards to be presented for good citizenship are the Hi-Y Best Boy and Girl Citizen, DAR Best Citizen, and Kiwanis Best Citizen. The members of National Honor Society will also be recognized.

All seniors having perfect attendance during their three years at South Side will also receive awards. The Sally Shambaugh Award, the Sertoma Award, and the Lettermen's Trophy will be presented at this time.

The most outstanding member of Philo will be recognized with the presentation of the Ella Jo Reed Cup. Outstanding service participation will be honored by the Randolph Jacobs Award and the Davis Cup.

Seniors who have received scholarships from various colleges will be mentioned. Athletic awards will be given to the senior boy who has earned the most points in his senior year at South and to the boy who has the most accumulated points. Boys who have earned three, four or five intramural pins will be honored.

In the field of social studies, there will be awards for work in Government 2, economics, sociology, and Government 1.

The English awards are to be the Senior High Honorable Award and the Null Grammar Award. Also to be honored is the National Poetry Anthology Contest winner.

In mathematics, awards will be given to the student who has done the best work in comprehensive math and the Davis Cup will be presented to the best student in the Special Math 8 class.

The Alpha Pi Award and the R.

Nelson Snider Award will be awarded to two Latin 8 students. Spanish students will be honored by the Plakka Award as will the French students.

Department plaques will be presented by the Art Department for work in advanced art, specialized art, and commercial art. Other art awards are the Sigma Eta Cup and the Art Club trophy.

Senior service workers who have earned either their first, second, or third pins will be mentioned along with all the library service workers.

In the Business Department, the awards to be presented are the Earl Murch Plaque, the Noma Awards, two silver cups, and citations for the three fastest typists, the three best merchandising students, and the three best students in the clerical practice branch.

The Arion Award will be given for music appreciation and outstanding seniors in both the vocal and instrumental departments will be honored along with the majorettes.

In chemistry, the Gilbert award will be presented. Also four other chemistry students will be honored.

Seven clubs will announce their outstanding seniors. They are Vesta, Assemblies Workshop, Booster Club, Camera Club, Designers Associated, Wranglers, and the Red Cross Club. The Red Cross Award is called the Earl Sterner Award.

One special senior will be honored in industrial arts and individual awards will be given in drafting, wood, and metal. The Audio-Visual Department will honor its outstanding seniors also. Senior cheerleaders will be recognized.

The Rowena Harvey Award will be presented to the senior in the Publications Department who has done the outstanding work and the Columbia Trophy will be given to the most helpful senior on the publications staffs. The Advertising Award and the High Point Trophy will also be presented. Quill and Scroll members and the recipients of Times pins and certificates will be honored.

Students To Win Language Awards

The language department will be offering seven awards this year for the senior and underclass recognition ceremonies.

A new award, the Olive B. Perkins Award, donated by the former teacher of modern foreign languages, will be awarded to the three seniors who have achieved the highest in their respective language. One French, one German, and one Spanish student will be honored.

The R. Nelson Snider plaque will be awarded to the students in the third and fourth year Latin who have read 1000 lines of Latin by classical authors outside of the regular assignment.

The Alpha Omicron Pi award is given to the senior with the highest four-year average and the highest achievement on the recognition test for Latin.

The William K. Mueller award, named for a former fourth-year Latin student, is presented to the third year Latin student who received the highest grade on the recognition test. A Second-Year Latin Award is given to the second year student who receives the highest grade on the achievement test.

The students' names will be inscribed on trophies that remain in the school. Each student will also be awarded a certificate.

The Indiana Honors Abroad Program honors Lynn Dimond and Andy McDonald this year who will be studying in France and Mexico, respectively.



PROM PLANNERS . . . Helping to make the Senior Prom. Emerald City, a fun affair are these hard-working seniors. From left to right sitting are Karen Schladekman and Diane Knigge. Standing behind them are Carolyn Russ and Peggy Kelley also from left to right.—Photo by Fishman

South Side Teachers To Undertake New Duties In Business, Education

(Pictures on Page 3)

Seven South Side teachers, in addition to three already mentioned in the Times, will assume new duties next fall. Four will transfer to other Fort Wayne schools, two will leave the Fort Wayne School System, and one will return to his previous department. Replacements for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mr. Samuel Jackson, guidance coordinator, will be announced in the fall.

Miss Nancy Roffey, English instructor, has taught at South the past four years. Discussing her plans for the future, Miss Roffey related that she has not decided whether to teach or continue to work at the Journal-Gazette, where she has been a part-time employee since December, 1966.

She enjoys the communications field and would also like to teach on the college level sometime. A 1960 graduate of Brazil, Ind., High School, she attended Indiana State College and received her B.S. degree in English and journalism there in August, 1963. This June she will receive her M.A. in English from Purdue University.

Traveling is a favorite hobby of Miss Roffey, who hopes to see the Expo '67, Mexico, and Europe soon. She also likes reading, music, and "trying to sketch and write, when there is time."

CHEMISTRY AND botany teacher Mr. Wendell Law has been at South two years and plans to train next year as a district sales manager for the Ralston Purina Co. He was graduated from Huntington High School and received his B.S. degree in biological sciences from Purdue University. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, skiing, wood working, and gardening.

Mr. John Leffel, physical geography and chemistry instructor, has been at South one year. Next year he will teach mathematics at Jefferson Junior High, a new Fort Wayne school.

He was graduated from the former Twelve Mile High School of Cass County as his class valedictorian; and he attended Manchester College, where he earned his B.S. degree in secondary education; Indiana University, where he received his M.A.T. in chemistry; and Illinois Institute of Technology.

Seniors To Distribute Awards At Assembly

The underclass recognition assembly will take place in the gym, next Monday, immediately following homeroom. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, retiring dean of girls, is the general chairman for the event.

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, will play light music on the organ as the juniors and sophomore students enter into the gym.

Valedictorian Cindy Powers and Salutatorian Ann Bonner will handle the trophies at the assembly. Seniors Shelley Long, Sally Rietdorf, and Jan Jones will be pinning the recognition ribbons on the deserving underclassmen.

Seniors Mike Phelps, Tom Fleming, Jim Lohman, Joel Salom, Chuck Nelson, and Willie Long will be stationed at signing tables to make sure that all recognized students sign the permanent record sheets. It is

important that each one recognized do so after he is pinned.

THE AWARDS TO be given for scholarship include the R. Nelson Snider Sophomore Trophy, the R. Nelson Snider Junior Trophy, the Brown University Awards, and the Tri-Kappa Awards.

Awards will be made for both general and United States history students. In the English department, the Susan K. Peck Award, as well as an honorary sophomore and junior awards will be presented. Winners of the National Poetry Anthology contest will be honored.

The Latin department will give the William K. Mueller Award, a sophomore award and three other awards for outstanding scholastic achievement. The French, German, and Spanish departments will present two awards each.

METERITE CLUB, Library Club, Wranglers, and Assemblies Workshop will each give recognition for service work in the respective clubs.

Outstanding math students in special math, algebra, and geometry will be recognized. The Hull Award in physics and the Gould Award in botany will be presented in the field of science. Six citations will also be made in physics and botany, two in physical geography, and one in biology.

The winner of the science fair will be recognized by the Junior Academy of Science. G.A.A. will present pins to gold pin winners and recognize letter winners.

The Service Club, Cheerleaders, Booster Club, Cheerblock, and Audio-Visual Department will each honor several students. The business department will give a plaque for shorthand work. The art department will present a plaque for excellence in painting and crafts and medals for creativity.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will recognize some students for instrumental and vocal work. The industrial arts department will recognize the most outstanding boys in wood and drafting. The home economics department will present awards to outstanding sophomores and juniors.

Publications and journalism will award an underclassman trophy and other special certificates. All those students who attained enough points to merit a pin, will also be honored.

All these awards will be made by the club sponsors, teachers and Mr. Jack E. Weicker. Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal music instructor, will lead the singing of the alma mater at the conclusion of the assembly.

Prom Attenders To Enter 'Emerald City' Saturday

As the school year comes to a close, it is time for one big event in a senior's life—the senior prom. This year's prom will take place at the South Side School-gym from 9 until 11:30 p.m. The theme of the prom will be "Emerald City" after the "Wizard of Oz." Music will be provided by Dick Seegar and his orchestra, and tickets on sale at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

There will also be an after-prom party at the Hayloft from 1 to 4 a.m. There will be a dance with music by Surf Suns and a hayride. Tickets will cost \$3 but will only be sold to those seniors who have already purchased a ticket to the prom.

Planning the prom are senior class officers Sally Rietdorf, president; Jim Lohman, vice-president; Mike Phelps, secretary-treasurer; Tom Fleming, social council chairman; Shelley Long, social council member; and Jan Jones, social council member. Helping the officers are class sponsors Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mr. Richard Sage, Mr. George Davis, and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Heading the publicity committee

is class president Sally Rietdorf. Helping her make posters for the prom is Sharon Hull. These posters are posted in the halls to provide necessary information.

TAKING CHARGE of the ticket committee is Jim Lohman, vice-president. Helping Jim are seniors Barry Worman and Chad Stettler. Tickets may be bought through home room representatives, but any extras must be purchased from either Jim, Chad, or Barry. All tickets must be bought by June 1. No tickets will be sold at the door, and no students will be admitted without tickets.

Making sure that the gym is an exact replica of Emerald City is Shelly Long, social council member, who heads the decorations group. Co-chairmen for decorating the backdrop are Jan Pendergast and Sandy Schele. Working under them are Sue Petrie, Karen Modezewski, Leslie Tieman, Tony Cornacchione, and Julie Hickman.

A yellow brick road will be featured; and leaders of this group are Carol Goshorn and Karen Schladekman. Helping them are Liffy Keck, Julie Tucker, Nancy Auer, Dave Schultz, and Sue Johnson.

Taking care of the accessories and the bandstand is Jenny Strehlow. Assisting her are seniors Judi Squires, Linda Saurer, Cherry Cooney, Gloria Gribel, Karen Walters, Jan Thompson, and Bev Rhoades.

MAKING SURE THAT the homes of the citizens of Emerald City are properly decorated are Linda Young and Janeen Badgley. Helping them in this job are Jim Wallis, Marva Black, Lottie Drewery, Dan Appel, Bob Babbitt, Tom Bill, Diane Richard, John Penisten, and Rick Ball.

Decorating the poppy field which once put Dorothy and her friends to sleep are Carolyn Russ and Diane Knigge. Aiding these two girls are Chad Stettler, Bob Tackett, Jimm Nidlinger, Dave Junk, and Beth Liby.

Decorating the gates to the wonderful land of Oz are Cathy Deal, chairman, and helpers Diane Kachamanis, Sue Keith, Diane Crow, Sandy Lipp, Julie Levy, and Ann Spear.

Refreshments consisting of butter and sugar cookies and lime punch will be served in the cafeteria. Several junior girls will help serve the refreshments. They are Polly Rea, Carol Kettler, Tricia Hunt, Sue Burton, Bonnie Hagerman, Ann Hoad, Sandy Lipp, Julie Levy, and Ann Spear.



LETTERED LIFTERS . . . Getting in shape to lead the Lettermen's Club next year are these five junior boys. They are, from left to right, Kerry Kaplan, president; Mark Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Don Beardsley, vice-president; and Scott Loughheed, secretary.—Photo by Fishman

Lettermen's Club Elects Officers, Picks Kerry Kaplan As Leader

Election of officers for next year's Lettermen's Club was conducted on May 17. The results are as follows: president, Kerry Kaplan; vice-president, Don Beardsley; secretary-treasurer, Scott Loughheed; and sergeant-at-arms, Mark P. Smith.

This semester, Kerry's schedule includes analytical geometry, special English, third-year Latin, and physics. Kerry is also president of his religious youth group, A.Z.A., and is an active member of the Medical Explorers' Post. He has been named editor of the 1968 Totem and participated on this year's city-champion tennis team.

Don Beardsley is presently studying English 6, analytical geometry, U.S. history, and physics. He is a member of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Mayor's Youth Council and has played football this year for South Side.

Algebra 4, English 6, third-year Spanish, physics, and history comprise Scott Loughheed's schedule this term. In addition, Scott has participated in football, track, and basketball and is a member of Hi-Y and the M.Y.F. of his church.

Mark Smith's schedule consists of English 6, physics, Algebra 4, history, and third-year Latin. He is secretary of the junior class and sergeant-at-arms of Assemblies Workshop. Mark is a member of the youth group at First Presbyterian Church, and participated this year in wrestling and tennis.

Next year John will take chemistry, math, English, French 7 and 8, and Government 1 and 2.

Educators Attend Dinner To Honor Mrs. Keegan

Mrs. Alice Keegan, who is retiring this June as director of girls' physical education, was honored last Friday at a dinner given for her by the Physical Education Department of South Side at Platner's Steak House in Garrett.

Mr. Clair Motz, head of the department, was toastmaster. After recalling some of the laughable incidents he had experienced at South Side during his work with Mrs. Keegan and commenting on her accomplishments as a master teacher, Mr. Motz presented two gifts on behalf of the department.

The first was a "funny" present—a large green and white gym whistle, complete with ribbon to wear about the neck. One guest remarked, "A blast from that whistle could probably be heard from Garrett to Fort Wayne; it might even break the sound barrier."

The second gift was a gold chain and watch. After the presentations, Mrs. Keegan responded with a humorous paraphrase of Kipling's poem, "The Recessional"—Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet—lest we forget, lest we forget.

Tributes to Mrs. Keegan and her work were given by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, retired principal. Mr. Snider, with which Mrs. Keegan served most of her 30 years at South Side, said, "Mrs. Keegan is a hard worker and an excellent teacher. She is willing to argue for what she thinks is right; but once a school policy is established, she is a person who is loyal to the school and to its administration."



Mrs. Alice Keegan

Table decorations and place cards were arranged by Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Mrs. Keegan's assistant.

In addition to the speakers and Mrs. Keegan, special guests were the wives or husbands of the members of the Physical Education Department; Miss Mary Dean, sister of Mrs. Keegan; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Miss Mary Crowe, retired social studies teacher; Miss Edith Crowe, retired home economics teacher; Mrs. Clyde Reed, former English teacher; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

Sandy Moyer, and Sharon Hull. The characters are being drawn by Sharon Hull.

Jan Jones, social council member, is in charge of sending the invitations and making programs. Helping Jan with the invitations are Cathy Cozmas, Judy Hofer, Martha Hughes, and Sharon Hull. Cathy Deal drew the cover for the program.

INVITATIONS WERE extended to the parents of the class officers, who are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lohman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Rietdorf. All senior homeroom teachers are also invited to attend. Other invitations have been extended to the class sponsors and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Care of the coats and purses will be the responsibility of Tom Fleming, social council chairman. Several junior class officers will manage the coat room. They are Mike Hatcher, Warren Cole, Mark Smith, Bev Gouloff, and Sheryl Nelson.

Decorations for the patio, stairs, and cafeteria and refreshments will be handled by Mike Phelps, secretary-treasurer. Dave Henry will be in charge of decorating the cafeteria; Karen Rutkowski will take care of the hall from the gym to the stairs to the cafeteria; Melissa Morrill will decorate the stairs; and Lina Kettler will be in charge of the patio. Helping these four will be Tony Cornacchione, Cheri Cooney, Linda Ross, John Penisten, Laura Simmons, Ron Doyle, and Bernadette Dye.

Refreshments consisting of butter and sugar cookies and lime punch will be served in the cafeteria. Several junior girls will help serve the refreshments. They are Polly Rea, Carol Kettler, Tricia Hunt, Sue Burton, Bonnie Hagerman, Ann Hoad, Sandy Lipp, Julie Levy, and Ann Spear.



JUNIOR GIRLS HELP WITH CEREMONY . . . Assisting on Senior Recognition Day are Miss Van Gorder's service workers. In front from left to right are Lydia Hallay, Carolyn Young, Polly Rea, and Connie Schlichter. In the back from left to right are Jan Schmitz, Bonnie Hagerman, Julie Inskeep, Annie Bolman, Spirit of South Side Linda Reichert, Margey Eberly, Julie Levy, Jeri Stebing, and Jo Lynn Weitzman. Absent from the picture is Tricia Hunt.—Photo by Fishman

Adviser Releases Names Of Publications Editors

Miss Anne White, publications adviser, has announced the major editors of the Times and the Totem for the 1967-68 school year. Editor of the Totem will be Kerry Kaplan, assisted by Mary Ann Bolman. Marge Eberly will be the first 1967-1968 Times general manager, and following her will be Tom Theye and Gloria McVay, respectively.

In addition, Jan Schmitz and Bonnie Hagerman have been chosen to serve as circulation managers. All are juniors.

Kerry Kaplan was both surprised and very happy when he was informed by Miss White that he would be the new Totem editor. This year Kerry is taking Special English 6, Latin 6, analytic geometry, and Physics 2. Outside school, Kerry is president of the Lettermen's Club; he lettered in tennis. He is also president of his Medical Explorer Post and president of AZA, a Jewish youth group. He is consistently on the Honor Roll and the Top Scholars Board.

At Kekionga Junior High School, Kerry was class editor of the Tomahawk, the school yearbook. He was also given the three-year scholarship award and received recognition in all of his academic subjects. Kerry is sure that he wants to become a doctor but is undecided about which college he will attend.

KERRY's summer will be active. He is planning to attend Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada. Later, he will attend Indiana University for two sessions. In a one-week session, Kerry will attend an institute on mathematics.



Kerry Kaplan



Mary Ann Bolman



Marge Eberly



Tom Theye

When asked why he wanted to work in the publications department, Kerry replied, "I have enjoyed working on the yearbook since junior high. It also makes me feel like a definite part of the school."

Junior Annie Bolman will be the assistant Totem editor. Annie is presently taking French 6, Algebra 4, English 6, and History 2. She also serves for Miss Pauline Van Gorder. Annie is active in Philo and was a member of Cheerblock during basketball season.

Annie, consistently on the Honor Roll, last year received the R. Nelson Snider Award and a bronze pin for work on the Times. She was also president of Meterites last year and a Times, Totem, and Pegasus agent and bookhead. She is also now picture editor of the Times.

Last summer Annie visited London and Paris with Bonnie Hagerman. There she visited the many tourist attractions and stated that she especially enjoyed the great varieties of people. Annie stated that she hopes to go back as soon as she can because it was really an enjoyable experience.

DURING THE summer Annie spends much time riding her horses, Bingo and Topolino. Annie usually rides in the junior horse show each year and has won two blue ribbons. Besides riding, Annie enjoys sewing and any kind of sports.

Marge Eberly will be the first 1968 school year. Marge is quite experienced with work on the Times. During her sophomore year Marge wrote features and news and was assistant feature editor and later feature editor. This year Marge served as editorial editor, news editor, and managing editor. For her work on the Times, Marge has received a gold-jeweled pin.

This year Marge has also been active in Philo, Cheerblock, Service Club, her church's Luther League, and is the corresponding secretary for the Allen County Youth Council. Marge is also consistently on the Honor roll and the Top Scholars Board. Her school subjects include Special English 6, U.S. History 2, special math, Latin 6, and she also serves for Miss Van Gorder.

IN THE NINTH grade at Harrison Hill, Margey received the Citizenship Award and edited the school yearbook, the Vista. Margey is not yet sure of what her career will be, but she is considering Denison University for her school.

This summer Margey will spend five weeks at Northwestern University at the Indiana High School Institute of Journalism, the Medill School of Journalism. She will live on campus and be taught by the Northwestern University professors. Margey's classes will deal mainly with the techniques of writing.

Second general manager of next year's Times staff will be Tom Theye. This summer Tom plans to read, swim, play golf, and visit Expo 67 with his two brothers. Tom has extensive experience on the Times as news editor, assistant sports editor, and sports editor. For his future Tom hopes to become an actor and may possibly attend DePaul.

Tom's classes include English 6, U.S. History 2, French 6, Physics 2, and special math. His extra hours are spent as a member of Hi-Y, Assemblies Workshop, a member of the Youth Council at First Presbyterian Church, and also a choir member there.

GLORIA McVAY will fill the position of spring general manager. Gloria has been interested in journalism since junior high and may possibly choose it as her profession. Gloria has served as assistant feature editor, feature editor, and editorial editor. Her first position next fall will be as news editor.

Last year Gloria received Latin recognition and poetry recognition from Meterites. This year she won the United Nations speech contest and scored highest on the qualifying exam. She is consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board. In the ninth grade at Harrison Hill, Gloria received the three-year scholarship award and also individual awards in all of her subjects. She was also a cheerleader for three years in junior high and was the editor of the school newspaper, the Beacon.

THE TWO NEW circulation managers, Bonnie Hagerman and Jan Schmitz, are responsible for all the money collected during the publication sales. They also have to encourage the bookheads to encourage the agents to sell as many Times, Totems, and Pegasus as possible.

Bonnie Hagerman, a junior, is presently taking English 6, Latin 6, U.S. History, art, choir; she also serves for Miss Van Gorder. In addition, Bonnie is a member of Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church and is the newly elected secretary of Philo. Bonnie has been both a bookhead and an agent for the Times.

Last summer Bonnie visited London and Paris with Annie Bolman. She enjoyed visiting all the nationally famous places and liked the people. She stated that there wasn't too much different between them and the Americans. In the future Bonnie plans to attend Wittenberg, but is undecided about her vocation.

When asked why she thought that she would enjoy the job of circulation manager, Bonnie replied, "I think I will really enjoy it because I want to be a part of the Times staff and really work."

ACCORDING TO Jan Schmitz, the best part of working on the Times is feeling a necessary part of the paper. She also stated that a writer gets out of the Times only what he puts in. Jan has held many positions on the Times such as make-up editor, assistant news editor, feature writer, and feature editor. She has also been an agent.

This year Jan has been active in Philo, cheerblock, and the Temple Youth Group. Jan serves as secretary of this organization. At the present, Jan is taking French 6, German 2, English 6, U.S. history, special math, and she serves for Miss Van Gorder.

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This summer Margey will spend five weeks at Northwestern University at the Indiana High School Institute of Journalism, the Medill School of Journalism. She will live on campus and be taught by the Northwestern University professors. Margey's classes will deal mainly with the techniques of writing.

Second general manager of next year's Times staff will be Tom Theye. This summer Tom plans to read, swim, play golf, and visit Expo 67 with his two brothers. Tom has extensive experience on the Times as news editor, assistant sports editor, and sports editor. For his future Tom hopes to become an actor and may possibly attend DePaul.

Tom's classes include English 6, U.S. History 2, French 6, Physics 2, and special math. His extra hours are spent as a member of Hi-Y, Assemblies Workshop, a member of the Youth Council at First Presbyterian Church, and also a choir member there.



Mr. James Chandler



Miss Susan Hines



Mr. Wendell Law



Mr. John Leffel



Miss Nancy Roffey



Mr. Robert Storey



Mrs. Corrine Wittenberg

Blood Program Of Red Cross Requires High School Donors

The Blood Program Committee of the Red Cross Center has requested the co-operation of high school students this summer. During the months of June, July, and August, the demand for blood is much greater than any other time because so many people are gone.

So far this year, Central, has donated 22 pints, Central Catholic, 20 pints; and North Side and Elmhurst have also donated. South Side has not given. This year the quota for the Fort Wayne Community Schools is 400 pints and only 91 have been given.

About one person in six uses blood each year. Ideally, 20 per cent of the population should donate blood, which would allow for the attrition rate due to out-dating. Blood can only be used as fresh blood for 21 days.

However, it is required that the donor be at least 18 years of age. Furthermore, donations must be eight weeks apart and people between 18 and 21 need parental permission.

Every Thursday is Donor Day at the Red Cross Center across from the Coliseum.



HIGH CLIMBING OFFICERS . . . Planning a good year of Hi-Y activities are these new officers. They are Chuck Fay, president; Paul Nelson, vice-president; and Doug Anspach, treasurer (from top to bottom). On the left is Al Hofer, sergeant-at-arms, and Bill Briegel, secretary, is on the right.—Photo by Fishman

Kelly Senior Wins College Scholarship

Recently Dave Junk, Kelly senior, won a Tri Kappa scholarship to the International Business College in this city. With the guidance of Mr. Sam Jackson and Mr. Richard Block, Dave applied.

After the application was acknowledged, references from a friend and from Dave's minister were required. After completing his college work, Dave will work to get his Certified Public Accountant license.

Dave participated in basketball as a junior and last fall was a member of the varsity football team. Because of this athletic ability, he is a member of the Lettermen's club. Dave also served as a class officer during his sophomore and junior years.

Hi-Y Members Designate Fall Semester's Officers

South Side's Hi-Y Club installed officers for the fall semester at its meeting Monday. New officers are president Chuck Fay, vice-president Paul Nelson, secretary Bill Briegel, treasurer Doug Anspach, and sergeant-at-arms Alan Hofer.

They were chosen from a list of 12 nominees picked by a nominating committee comprised of Paul Nelson, chairman; Bill Briegel; Eric Ornas; Neil Weikart; Steve Griffith; Alan Hofer; and Ken Geesaman. The other candidates for the positions were Rich Cochran, Kerry Geiger, Eric Ornas, Jim Post, Steve Sell, Tom Theye, and Neil Weikart.

Several of the new officers have previously served as Hi-Y officers or chairmen. Chuck Fay was the sergeant-at-arms for this spring semester. Said Chuck of his new job, "I'm very pleased to have been elected. I feel it's an honor and I'm hoping to live up to the members' expectations."

Treasurer Doug Anspach has served as this year's head chairman for the spring picnic, and also helped serve refreshments at the Fine Arts Festival Doug commented, "I'm really happy. I'm glad to be elected." Alan Hofer has been chairman in charge of the Top Scholars Board this semester.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Weber, the officers and other club members will continue the Archer Hi-Y tradition, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout home, school, and community, a high standard of Christian character."

The club also promotes clean speech, scholarship, sportsmanship,

and clean living. Hi-Y members have taken part in many community and school activities.

Two of the club's most recent civic contributions were the leveling of an island at the Franke Park Children's Zoo and the maintenance of the refreshment stand at the Fine Arts Festival last weekend. Sponsoring the Queen of Hearts Dance and the Best Girls' Banquet, the Hi-Y contributes to South Side activities as well.

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Wranglers Installs Officers; Members Reach Nationals

Installation of officers for the first semester of the 1967-68 school year was the program at the Wranglers picnic last Monday. The speech club met at Foster Park for its annual potluck.

Those who will lead the club next year are Junior Warren Cole, president; Junior Chuck Fay, vice-president; Junior Carol Young, secretary; Junior Julie Levy, treasurer; Sophomore Diane Farhi, publicity chairman; and Junior Nancy Mahuren, point recorder.

Warren Cole was in charge of the picnic, and Julie Levy saw to it that invitations were sent. These invitations went to those parents and teachers who traveled with the club on their Saturday speech meets to serve as judges.

Wranglers had their annual banquet recently at First Presbyterian Church; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, was the main speaker. She talked about her first year's teaching experiences at East Chicago Washington High School.

Mr. Robert N. Storey, sponsor of the club, handled the greatest part of the program, which consisted of presentation of ribbons won by the members throughout the year and recognition of senior members. Outgoing President Senior Shelley Long set a new record for Wranglers points with a total of over \$3,000 and thereby won the Wranglers Outstanding Member Trophy.

Mr. Storey awarded pins and guards to those who had earned enough points in the club, and he passed out National Forensic League

keys to members with enough points in that organization. Senior Cyndy Petersen gave the Senior Farewell, and Senior Karen Pfeiffer opened with the invocation. Sophomore Nancy Howard was in charge of decorations.

Wranglers recently qualified a student in the National Forensic League Closed District to attend the national meet in Louisville, Kentucky. Accompanying Juniors Warren Cole and Tom Lampe, who qualified as northern Indiana's top debaters, will be Shelley Long. She is eligible in the field of original oratory, in which she received a first place at New Haven High School. Other ribbon winners, but not eligible for nationals, were Shelley in dramatic interpretation, a second place; and Dale McIntosh, first place in oratorical interpretation.

Besides his place on the debate team, Warren Cole qualified at the Indiana State finals to go to nationals in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Other ribbon winners at the meet at Indianapolis Ben Davis High School were Carol Young, first in poetry; Shelley Long, second in humorous interpretation and second in original oratory; and Dale McIntosh fifth in oratorical interpretation.

Others from South Side who attended on the merit of their placing at the regional tournament at Hammond Technical High School were Senior Julie Buchheit, humorous interpretation; and Junior Tom Lampe, discussion.

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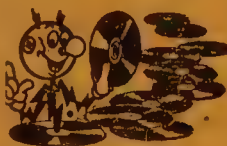
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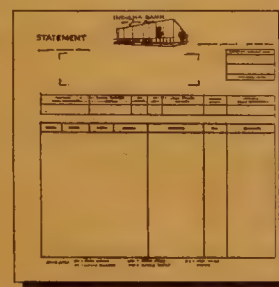
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Field Trips Aid Studies, Break Classes' Routine

Many times, certain phases of a particular course of study are difficult for a student to fully and completely comprehend. Certain devices may be used to help him visualize the confusing areas. Some of these techniques are films, scale or schematic models, and, most useful of all, field trips.

Day after day, classroom routine usually varies very little. As the semester wears on, the student may become bored with the subject material, no matter how hard he may try to remain interested. A field trip helps to break the monotony of the class. Also, it may actually revitalize the student's interest in that class' work.

Of course, the educational attributes of a field trip should not be overlooked. It may help the student to visualize aspects of a course which up to then he has not fully understood. For instance, a field trip in a botany or biology class may be the best way to understand the plant and animal worlds—living for a while in their environment and seeing first hand how it affects their existence?

A field trip in the social sciences could also be very worthwhile. The community offers many places of interest that these classes may visit. These are only two of the many courses which may benefit from a field trip.

Of course, such projects call for a sacrifice of time and energy on the teacher's part. However, by doing so, a teacher is showing his dedication to his profession and to his pupils.

More teachers should take their classes on field trips. It not only aids the learning process by presenting material in an interesting and easy-to-visualize manner, but it also helps in breaking the monotony of classroom routine.

Preservation Of Success Takes Much Hard Work

Today, more than ever, people seem to stress the importance of success. Their efforts seem to be devoted to the accumulation of money, possessions, status, or popularity. Thus, more than in previous years, ideas are set by materialistic and social desires rather than by the true personal wishes of the individual. People have many ways of achieving their "success."

For many, there is no substitute for hard work, education, and experience. Sincerity and interest are required since success will not be achieved by a lack of it. For others it is shown by outward display of clothes, cars, and possessions. These people feel the need to impress others to get what they want.

Once a degree of success has been reached, a new problem arises—how to maintain this success and prevent it from working against the individual. Although success may seem an end in itself, in reality it is only a stepping-stone and for this reason the individual must not stop working. Jealousy may curtail an early success and make future attainments almost impossible. It is the general consensus that people resent having many honors come to an individual no matter how deserving this person may be.

This person may be the best qualified of the candidates and yet success is denied him because of the reasoning that this person already has many achievements. It is actually possible for a person to "lose out" because he is working too hard and being too busy to socialize. These "ills" of society are here to stay, but, by recognizing that they exist, perhaps their disastrous effects can be somewhat curtailed by the successful individual.

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America Needs Respect From Foreign Countries

One of the best and most relevant questions which could be asked in our time is "What's happening to the United States?" The question could provoke a number of looks and answers. The most common would probably be a surprised look, followed by "What do you mean?" Unfortunately something is happening to this nation both externally and internally which is taking a turn for the worse.

This nation has reached a peak in prosperity unequalled in the entire history of the world, yet the economy is relatively unstable. The U.S. controls the mightiest army ever arrayed under one flag, yet it is mocked by smaller countries. Its flag is burned in countries throughout the world and, most shocking, even here. Many names have been applied to this age. It is called the "Jet Age," the "Atomic Age," the "Age of Progress," and many more.

Yet, perhaps the most fitting name of all would be the "Age of Dissent." But, why, when we have such wealth and power at our fingertips is there such wide-spread dissent? Why do our own citizens refuse to support the nation? In short, what has happened to patriotism?

Nothing has happened to patriotism. It is hidden, but it still exists. However, if it is hidden for a much longer period of time, the result may be that the patriotism of which this nation was once so proud will remain under that cover forever. The reason that patriotism is going out of the window is the rise in internationalism.

Since nationalism and internationalism conflict, one must be given up. With such organizations as the United Nations on the scene, internationalism is winning out. This is not to imply that the United Nations is not a worthwhile organization. However, when the United Nations or internationalism creates a disrespectful attitude for government, it is time for a check to be put on that force of internationalism or the source of it.

Another source of discontent and dissent on the part of peoples in our country is the federal government, especially the defense department. Time and time again Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, seems to contradict himself. A few years ago, Mr. McNamara stated that the war in Viet Nam would be over in a couple of weeks. As everyone knows, the war is still continuing and at an even greater intensity than a few years ago.

The public also does not enjoy President Johnson's off-again, on-again war. In war there are no holiday truces. The war is being fought to fight, not to win, and the only way to fight a war is fight to win. Also, any marine or soldier who has been in Viet Nam can tell you that what the government considers light casualties are for from moderate. The people of this nation want the truth, not lies or half-truths.

This nation is suffering a severe loss of respect. This is not the fault of anyone but ourselves. The loss stems from the American tourist and from American attitude towards their problems. The American tourist is perhaps one of the greatest wonders of the world. He has neither respect or any feeling of amity for the people of Europe and other parts of the world. Although he may be committing his acts unknowingly, the fact remains that people tend to think of all Americans as they do of him.

The second is the way other nations can bully the U.S., and the way the U.S. feels that it can solve all of their problems by doling out mon-

Animals Play Important Part In One's Life

The most important pet in most homes today is the dog. Dogs play a part in today's society. People make a living by raising special breeds of dogs for showing in nationwide dog shows. Dogs are helpful in directing the blind or protection in a home. The most common reason for people to have a dog is for a companion for their children or themselves.

A dog's life can be a pleasant one, if it has the proper care and attention. But there are families that have a dog around the house just for looks. Some people have been known to leave dogs out in a rain lasting for two days. Some dogs can't eat because there wasn't food put out for them.

Many people beat a dog, yell at a dog, and even desert a dog. Some owners of dogs have fortunately lost their pets, because people reported cruelty to the Humane Shelter or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Many times the dogs will find a nice home, but some dogs which are more sensitive than others or some that have had extremely bad treatment are beyond help or correction. If an owner beats the dog, the dog could develop a lifetime meanness toward any humans. Sometimes it could cause a health defect or a physical handicap. These dogs cannot be safely or happily rehabilitated.

Humans must think that they are the only ones that have any type of emotional or physical feeling, but dogs, though they aren't educated, do have as much feeling as humans do. If people had the patience to train a dog the right way to act when people are around, there might not be as many people injured, attacked, or bitten.

Also, people should know how to act with a strange dog. With the proper consideration, kindness, and good training most dogs can become a pleasant addition to the dog-lover's household.

Patriotic Americans Need Evaluation Of Nation's Extreme Rightist Groups

By Bill Briegel

What is the matter with Americans today? In this age of impending doom and of danger of war from every corner of the world, the average American, is no better prepared to combat the Communist threat than he was 20 years ago. The reader may then ask himself why this is so. The answer is quite simple. In today's society the average working man has assumed a self-restraint and a withdrawal from the world about him.

Nowadays this same man, whose father may have argued politics and world affairs for hours during the Roosevelt Administrations, will merely sit back and either totally ignore everything around him or believe everything certain people will tell him. People are unable to accept the truth because they may not wish to hear it.

Men like these, millions of them all across America, are the reason the Communists have a chance to win the propaganda battle in this country. As a result, the greatest force working against Communism

Reviewing Semester's Work Succeeds For Final Exams

By George Wilson

A conviction which is becoming increasingly popular among students and teachers is the conviction that final examinations are not a good test or measure of what the student has learned in the respective course. Is this conviction unfounded and held only by lazy students and teachers or is there a basis for their attacks on the present system?

In every subject that is supposed to hold true value for the student, a comprehensive and detailed method of teaching must be offered. However, it is an irrational request to expect the student to memorize all the information down to the most minute detail offered. Yet, in order to make the final examination a good test of the student's knowledge, it is imperative that a comprehensive final examination be administered.

This examination will have to be one that most students will fail, or else it will not be a true test. However, the grading scale of a final cannot be on the same basis as a regular test. If a student is able to learn and comprehend half or more of all the information which he has supposedly learned, he is better than average.

AN EXAMPLE MAY be taken from the extensive SAT and NMSQT tests which are taken by most college bound juniors and seniors. These are done on the basis of how the average of all students goes. Thus a seemingly low raw score may be much higher than the student would at first think. Since a final is this type of comprehensive test, or it should be, and since it is similar in many aspects to the SAT and NMSQT tests, then why should it be graded differently?

The main complaint raised against finals is that most teachers make them busywork tests. A history final can be made a great farce. Since a student cannot possibly absorb every speck of information which is offered to him in the history course, general questions are asked on the exam, ones that the students has known forever. Such exams test only the students' ability to cram and actually ignore the main idea of the course.

Then there is the teacher who goes to the other extreme. This teacher feels it his duty to make a detailed and comprehensive exam, the kind that is a test for the students' knowledge. But then he grades this unusual test on the standard scale.

Unfortunately, for the students, there are more of the second type than the first. Thus, when finals time comes around, there are many students cramming at the last minute. Perhaps they'll remember the information for the final, but within a few days they'll have forgotten most of it. What has been accomplished?

IN THE NEW HAVEN school system, students carrying a B average or better are exempt from taking finals. This is at least one step toward a better concept. After all, if a student has an 88 or better average what is accomplished by a final? The best possible way for a final to be is optional. That is, if a student desired the extra credit he could elect to try for it.

Then it could be made mandatory for students with an average just below passing. Since they are so close to passing they could use the final as a second chance to pass the course. Of course the final would have to be graded on a different scale and would have to be a difficult one.

In this manner, the final could be transformed from something useless into something useful and beneficial to both the teacher and the student.

Final Examinations Need Efficiency In Difficulty, Importance To Grade

by Linda Mittelstadt

A one-time popular song entitled "I Go to Pieces" aptly describes the attitude held by many during the days of final exams. Although some do not seem to be appreciably affected, physically or psychologically, by the exams' implications, many others, viewing these tests with fright or disgust, wish there were an easier way to successfully complete the school year.

One of the foremost problems students encounter in preparation for finals is the almost inevitable cramming associated with them. Even the most scholarly students find a certain amount of this desirable. But the "5 straight hours, last minute" type in which a previously negligent pupil attempts to stuff hundreds of unknown facts, figures, and ideas into his head generally leaves such a "student" more befuddled than ever. Ideally, any cramming should consist more of reviewing than of learning.

Scoring is another aspect of final exams that has limitations. A number of teachers use one test as a basis for determining whether the student passes or fails the entire course. Although it is agreed that one who has done well or poorly on all other exams will usually repeat his performance on the finals, the teacher should not deliberately make the test questions so difficult that many needlessly do poorly on it. In other words, it would seem beneficial to make finals about the same degree of difficulty as regular tests and to average the results in with work done throughout the year.

Even though final exam conditions may be "ideal" and the chances of passing may far outnumber those of failing, countless students are still apprehensive about them. Having finally conquered the "oppressor," however, their doubts turn into relief and then, often, into appreciation.

Final exams are definitely challenges and those who overcome them possess a better understanding of how to cope with even greater challenges in the future.

A psychiatrist might assert that the ability to pass finals and all other tests is a state of mind. One's attitude that he can and will succeed coupled with an equal amount of perseverance is often the required combination.

Capacity Work Helps Futures For Countries

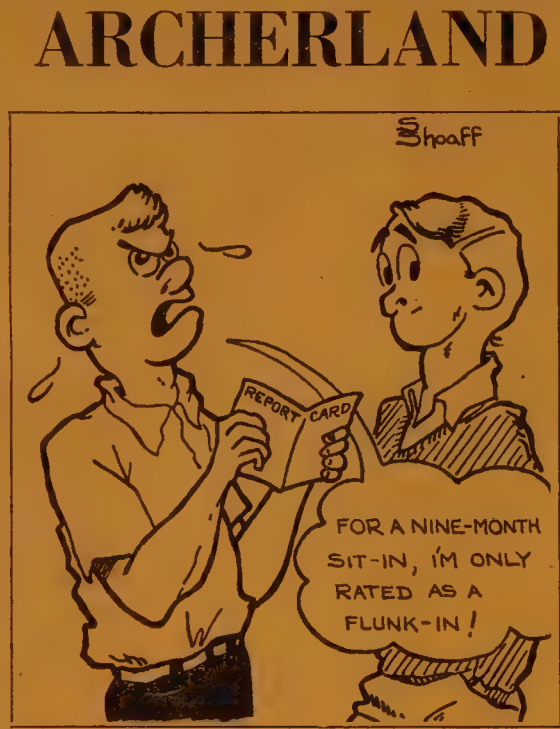
Each person at birth possesses an innate capacity for some form of usefulness to society. It is the duty of each member of society to encourage both himself and his comrades to strive for and attain their fullest capacity. This is to say that parents, counselors, teachers, friends, and students have an obligation to their fellow man to tap the deepest and fullest resources of their comrades at the earliest possible time.

Thus, both the initiative and the specialization necessary to the reaching of a goal is firmly implanted. The fulfillment of one's capacities goes far beyond the educational aspect. Such a lesson can be applied to the humblest worker in the most obscure place. Granted, society is hardly able to notice its loss if a seemingly unimportant ditch-digger fails to put out a full one-hundred-per-cent on a job out in the deserts of Nevada.

Imagine what this country would be like if George Washington had been happy as a lieutenant, or if Abraham Lincoln had felt ten miles was too far to walk to borrow a book, or even if Teddy Roosevelt had been content with the ill-health of his youth. Such attitudes were entirely possible. The only differences between these great men and countless others of nearly equal ability were motivation, ambition, and the full use of their capacities.

In contrast, all people are not cut out to be great Presidents, explorers, scientists, or doctors. Although this country preaches that there is no limit to the advancement of anyone, most people feel that some things are beyond their means and that they must by circumstances stop on a step down from the top of the ladder.

This is not to say that a person cannot by working at the top of his potential become a true success. If the capabilities of every American alive today were used, then there would be no need to fear for this



Twaddle Talk Botany Classes Conduct Survival Test At Dunes

By Jan Weintraub and Cari Small

Good morning, everyone, this is your SSHS news reporter bringing you the latest trash direct from the wires of the TIMES room. And now the news.

A recent botany trip made by Mr. Robert Weber's botany classes to the Indiana Dunes was cause for much hilarity and excitement. The water was, to be sure, a chilly temperature; and yet Ken Harding, Ann Sharpin, Rachel Boyer, Steve Chesterman, and Dan Auer risked numerous consequences by plunging into Lake Michigan. It might be said that they were brave, but actually it is felt that they were foolish.

Gloria McVay gives us an on-the-spot report of one mishap. "I was putting on my socks Saturday, and I wondered why everyone was looking at me. As I started to pull on the second one, everyone began to snicker. Then I involuntarily screamed, because my toes came in contact with something slimy and cold—a dead fish. I was quite excited over the prospect of having the lovely fish in my sock, so I immediately did away with its instigator, Jim Highley. This has been Gloria McVay, at the Dunes."

The travelers faced a harrowing night in the fields when their bus broke down on the way. It appears that, having lived its whole life on the rarefied air of the City of Fort Wayne, the bus could not adjust to the country smells. Another possibility which is being investigated is that the students aboard the bus were involved in some sort of racket, tennis or otherwise, which caused the bus to have a mechanical failure only 15 minutes out of the city.

JIM HIGHLEY COULD easily have been arrested for his crimes, but those who were in power saw fit to let him roam. His next dastardly deed was to take Cathy Frederick out in the lake and drop her in with her clothes on. She gave chase, and she succeeded in pushing him in a hole which managed to soak him with its contents. (He was all wet).

Speaking of water, Doug Stebing and Ken Cornachione ventured out several weeks ago to a local pond which was strategically located to catch golf balls. As a matter of fact, they prevailed upon this newscaster to drive them to this pond. They were all ready to go in and find the balls, and so the driver left. When she returned some 46 minutes later, the boys had been standing waiting for her for 35. The water, they neglected to remember, was only about 40 degrees. As usual, this area never could expect much from the underclass.

Doug is another of our double crime men. He and Bob Slate were in a restaurant and Doug pounded on a small container of catsup. It squirted out onto a nearby waiter. The waiter assumed that Bob had spread the red, and he proceeded to rub another container of catsup into Bob's face. A most pleasant time was had by all.

HERE'S A NEWS FLASH just in from the botany trip. Sandy Rothberg and Larry Schlichter observed the proceedings at the gathering and decided to go somewhere else to camp. Upon observing a "No Camping" sign, Larry observed that this place was just right for their camp site. He soon made the statement, "Intelligence counts."

Short flashes from the local scene—Polly Rea took the bumps at the corner of Nuttman Avenue and Brooklyn at a fantastic speed and was rewarded by almost ripping off the bottom of her car.

This has been the latest news direct from the wires of SSHS and the TIMES room. This has been your reporter, wishing you a pleasant future, signing off for the last time.

Senior Summary

Terry Seabold . . . age, 18 . . . height, six feet, four inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, blond . . . favorites: color, lavender . . . food, lobster . . . T.V. show, "Star Trek" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Robert Mitchum . . . actress, Mimi Hines . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, working for the Times and Time . . . fad, long hair . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who mess up photograph by-lines.

Dan Appel . . . age, 18 . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: color, brown . . . food, steak . . . T.V. show, "Rango" . . . movie, "Texas Across the River" . . . actor, Sean Connery . . . actress, Marie Thomas . . . fad, loafers . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, goofing off . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, false people.

Wealthy Andrew Carnegie Donates Money To Charity

Andrew Carnegie, whose monetary contributions to charity exceeded in amount those of any other American, was born in Dunfermline, Scotland. In 1901 this man, the head of the Carnegie Steel Company, the largest single interest in the formation of the United States Steel Corporation, retired from business. During the 18 remaining years of his life, he gave away over \$360,000,000 and was still worth over \$22,000,000 when he died.

One of the first endowments made by this great American capitalist was for the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, which is comprised of a number of departments of fine arts. Then in 1900, Carnegie founded the Carnegie Institute of Technology, also in Pittsburgh.

The grant of over \$29,000,000 for Carnegie Institute carried several specifications for the purpose of the institution. They were to promote original research, discover exceptional men in the various departments of study, increase facilities for higher education, increase the efficiency of universities and other institutions, and insure prompt publication and distribution of the results of scientific investigation.

Andrew Carnegie was very interested in the fine arts. He was one of the main contributors to a music hall in New York City, which in time came to be called Carnegie Hall. One the opening night in 1891, Peter Tchaikovsky conducted several of his works. Many important musicians have given their first American performances in Carnegie Hall.

IN 1902, HE MADE an endowment of \$10,000,000 to found the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The aim of this institution is to advance research in fields not normally covered by other agencies, concentrating its attention on specific problems, with the idea of shifting its attack from time to time to meet more pressing needs of research.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is a body formed in 1904 for the administration of a fund of \$5,000,000 for rewarding persons who perform heroic deeds in the United States, the Dominion of Canada, and the waters surrounding these two lands. Generally, this fund has been used to help persons who have been injured while attempting to save a human life. Carnegie established similar funds in 11 other countries.

Another grant by this philanthropist established the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This foundation operates in two major fields. First of all, it provides retirement allowances for teachers in higher educational institutions. By the early 1950's, the Foundation had disbursed \$59,300,000 in this manner. It also conducts research and study in the field of higher education.

Carnegie made an attempt to help abolish international war by granting \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Its headquarters are in the United Nations Plaza in New York.

PERHAPS THE most well known of all Carnegie's endowments was that for the public libraries, not only in the United States, but in English-speaking countries throughout the world. Carnegie's plan was to offer a community a sum for the establishment of a public library, provided the community pledged to permanently keep up the library by putting up a sum equal to one-tenth of the donation.

Between 1881 and 1915, over \$62,500,000 had been thus put out by Carnegie. These libraries have not only helped the general education, but have also encouraged professional training for librarians and aided in establishing a uniform type of library building.

The largest of the philanthropic agencies founded by Andrew Carnegie is the Carnegie Corporation of New York, with an original endowment of \$145,000,000. It was formed for the purpose of promoting the advancement of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States and the British Dominions and Colonies.

The Corporation has made major grants to such organizations as the National Academy of Science, the American Library Association, and the American Law Institute. Grants of all kinds made by this public trust since its foundation have amounted to more than \$200,000,000.



Ann Sharpin

Junior Girl Swims For Club Olympia

"It helps me keep physically fit" is Ann Sharpin's reason for swimming competitively. She has been swimming competitively for about a year and a half now. Ann feels that swimming will also give her experience. She would like to teach it sometime in the future.

Ann swims for Club Olympia. Last summer she placed second in breaststroke and sixth in backstroke in the Indiana State AAU Championship. This summer she hopes to go to California to compete in the National Jaycee Invitational meet in August.

Presently taking German 2, Botany 2, U.S. History 2, and English 6, Ann lists her hobbies as collecting signs and analyzing people.

After graduation, Ann hopes to become either a florist or a gym teacher.

Many swimmers have a few funny experiences during the swim meets. Ann is no different. She said, "I once missed my event and had to swim with the 13 and 14 year old boys."

Henry Ford Achieves Success By Mass-Producing Automobiles

Whenever people think of the auto industry, they should remember the man who pioneered the industry, Henry Ford.

Ford's first success came when he mass-produced the famous "Model T" at a price everybody could afford. He sold more than 15,000,000 "Model T's" over a period from 1908 to 1927. He sold so many because he used an "assembly line" process. This resulted in a lower price. It was estimated that half the cars made in the U.S. between 1917 and 1927 were Fords.

Henry Ford was born on a farm near Greenfield, Michigan, on July 30, 1863. He attended school there. Then he became a machinist in Detroit. About 1890 he started to experiment with engines. He made his first gasoline engine in 1893.

Ford made his first motorcar in 1896. It is now on display in Dearborn, Michigan. It is much different than today's cars. Its base is a small, crude, wooden box with it is one seat, bicycle wheels, and an electric bell. Ford made the cylinder from the exhaust pipe of a steam engine and the flywheel from wood.

Ford started the Ford Motor Company in 1903. He started by making expensive cars like his competitors. He later believed that all people, regardless of their income, should own a car. The result was the "Model T," which brought him great financial success.

Ford's success drew great national attention in 1914. He then announced that his company would share its profits with its employees; at the same time, he cut the work day from nine hours to eight and set a minimum wage at five dollars per day for every employee over 21 years of age. Up to that time, the unskilled worker had been earning one dollar a day and the skilled worked two and a half dollars.

Ford believed that most of the profits should be used to increase the size of the company's factories. This was an unusual idea at the time. The other stockholders wanted to split the profits among themselves. Ford disliked the idea so he bought the others out in 1919. From that time until January of 1956, the Ford family had sole control of the company.

Ford was opposed to the idea of the United States taking part in the first World War, but he gave permission for his plants to be used to make war goods.

Ford developed the V-8 engine in



Bob Swain

Bob Swain Enjoys Piano, Beethoven

Sophomore Bob Swain spends much of his time at the piano, which he has been studying for many years. In fact, Bob greatly enjoys the musical world, for he is also in occasional choir here.

Since coming here from Harrison Hill Junior High School, Bob has been studying Latin 4, general history, English, algebra 4, choir, and gym.

Next year, Bob plans to take Latin 5, English, botany and U.S. History 1 and 2. In addition to this schedule, he hopes to join Wranglers and the Times staff.

Music is Bob's major interest. At this time, the only instrument he can play is the piano; however, this summer he would like to take lessons on the violin or oboe. During his free time Bob enjoys listening to classical music, especially Beethoven's "piano concerto" and violin concertos.

Bob plans to attend college and hopes to make his major law or music.

Twins, Bob, Chris Stair, Develop Different Hobbies

Chris and Bob Stair, juniors this year, can make a boast possible for only about two out of every hundred people. They are twins. However, as their names infer, they are definitely not identical twins, nor do they have identical personalities.

Although Chris and Bob have two brothers, one younger and one in college, Chris says that she and her twin seem to get along better with each other than with their brothers. It could be because they have been together so much.

They attended Peace Lutheran School for the first eight grades, and due to the fact that it is a rather small school, they were always in the same classes. Luckily, they never had any problems because of looking alike.

Chris thinks that in the public schools, the administrators automatically try to separate herself and her brother, because she has not been in any classes with him yet. Naturally, homeroom is an exception.

Oddly enough, Chris and Bob en-

Dottie Gallmeister Remembers Countryside In Native Germany

Stuttgart, Germany, is the birthplace of Junior Dottie Gallmeister. Although she lived in Germany for only seven years before coming to the United States, she can remember many things about Germany. "The most vivid in my memory are hiking through the vineyards on the mountains and hunting for mushrooms and berries in the huge forests."

Dottie loves to travel, at any time or to any place. During the summer her family goes camping. They have been in several states. Dottie enjoys the mountains and likes to hike.

Dottie is also active in clubs. At the present time, she is a member of Philo. Previously, she served as point recorder for Meterites. She participates in the Life Science section of the Junior Academy of Science and is the President of Walther League at Zion Lutheran Church. She also sings in the high school choir there.

This semester Dottie is studying English 6, German, United States History, personal typing, and Botany. Her future plans include college at either Valparaiso University

or Indiana University. She has not chosen a definite major for college, but it may be in elementary education.

Among her hobbies are reading, writing bits of poetry, and collecting pictures of nature and wildlife. Dottie's favorite sport is swimming; she earned her Senior Lifesaving at Club Olympia. Dottie also enjoys spectator sports such as basketball, track, and football.

This summer Dottie plans on teaching Vacation Bible School and also Sunday School. She loves people and especially finds working with young children enjoying.



Dottie Gallmeister

American Artists Create Works Of Lasting Value

By Sue Pendergast

Americans have a strange way of disregarding their cultural advantages in art and preferring the art of foreign countries. This attitude is unnecessary and unfair; this is a great nation for art.

The first American painters are referred to as "The Primitives." This is inaccurate in that most of these men originally came from countries with developed cultures. They had a basis for their art endeavors. All were coach painters, engravers, or artisans, rather than professional artists as Americans know today.

As painting grew in popularity, the artists signed their creations, "Attributed to." Slowly the artists began to sign their names to the works. One of the earliest to do so

was Captain Thomas Smith. He was not a professional artist, yet his works were sensitive. Two of these were "Self-Portrait" and "Maria Catherine Smith."

The world of the professional artist grew with the introduction of landscapes by John Smibert. To the people of his era, however, he was too far ahead of the time. The conversation piece in art was not yet accepted in the colonies.

WITH COLONIAL independence came more freedom in art, too. The human body was still "hidden in the closet," but the sale of art pieces became evident with the appearance of commercial art stores.

Benjamin West, a Quaker child prodigy, was taught by the Indians to mix colors. He was the actual founder of America's steady progression in art. The historical painters now had a new field to experiment with — color.

The lands of America began to populate rapidly. The Civil War, the Wild West, the Gold Rush in California illustrate the social confusion of the time. In art the field broadened, yet the art was confused and jumbled. A few imported masterpieces and the talents of Samuel Morse, Thomas Sully, and John Neagle kept some sequence alive.

Soon after came wandering portraitists such as Chester Harding and George Healy. New York and Boston gave rise to sentimentalists after Healy's death. The most typical works of this period are Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" and Alvan Fisher's "The Stone Family."

CLASSES OF PEOPLE developed due to the influence of the French Revolution. Romantic paintings, mostly portraits and pictorial representations of human activities, answered the demands for culture. John Vanderlyn and Washington Allston are the most noted of these romance painters with their romantic landscape.

Then came the "Industrial Surge." Photography crowded in on the painters' field. The steadfast painters did change with the times, however. Their moods began to shine through the canvas. Impressionism became a prevalent and lasting member of the art world.

"The Era Between Two Fairs," 1893-1913, was also a period. These fairs were the "old" art and the contemporary world known today.



DOUBLEHEADER . . . Junior twins Bob and Christi Stair stare at the camera as they pose for a snapshot.

Diaries Aid Writers, Picture Way Of Life

Beginning a diary can have important consequences for the writer. These consequences can be either good or bad and depend largely on who is allowed to read this diary. The writer might want to consider the possible results before beginning a journal.

For instance, there is the case of the little brother or sister, who, by bank or crook, gets his hands on that notable volume. Every little item of interest is rapidly spread around the neighborhood, to the lasting embarrassment of the writer. In other words, the diary can, in some cases, cause very strained relationships among brothers and sisters.

Usually, the diary is something of the utmost secrecy, hidden under the mattress with the key to the lock around the neck. To a little brother or sister, or maybe even a mother or father, something that is locked up is something that must be interesting, so it is opened. Then the writer may wish he had never written a diary entry in his life.

Of course for some people, a diary can be a means of letting off steam. It is much better to write down what one thinks of a person in a book which he will never see, than to tell him to his face.

NOT MANY PEOPLE can stick to writing a diary. Many of them realize that there is simply nothing very interesting to write about. So what if someone went to school and had a history test? No one else probably cares, and the writer won't either in a month or so.

It takes a person with a very interesting personality to write a diary which will be interesting and readable by others many years from the time it is written. No one likes something which is dull. The most widely read authors are those who write in a colorful and lively style. Likewise, the best diaries are those which can make everyday occurrences appealing.

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Nancy Howard Enjoys Speech

Nancy Howard is a girl with varied interests; but of all her clubs and activities, she lists speech as her favorite. Nancy is this term's point recorder in Wranglers and also served as decorations chairman for the Wranglers' Banquet.

Throughout the year she has participated in many speech meets, both in oratorical interpretation and poetry interpretation. She was the winner of the South Side Oratorical Interpretation contest this year. Nancy has earned both a Wranglers pin and the Degree of Honor in National Forensic League.

In addition to her speech work, Nancy is the vice-president of Meterites and writes for the Times. She is on both the feature and editorial staff of the paper.

Outside of school, Nancy has plenty of activities to occupy her time. Recently she has been working on preparations for Youth Sunday at her church, Plymouth Congregation. She played her guitar in the service. She is also a member of Pilgrim Fellowship, the church youth group.

Listed among Nancy's favorite sports are water skiing, snow skiing, and sailing. She gets an opportunity to participate in water activities every summer because her family rents a cottage at Crooked Lake. For the past few years she has been a camper at Girl Scout Camp Ella J. Logan and this summer is going back as a counselor-in-training.



Nancy Howard

Homeroom 82 Leads School On Last Bank Day Of Year

Archers in twelve homerooms deposited money on May 23 the last day this year, saving a total of \$89. High homeroom on this date was Room 82, whose members, directed by Mr. William Hedges, banked \$22.

Other homerooms and the amount each banked were: Room 156, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, \$16; Room 46, Mr. David Tarr, \$3; Room 32, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, \$1; Room 34, Miss Mary E. Reiff, \$1.50; Room 88, Mrs. Hazel Zorn, \$20; Room 108, Mr. George Collyer, \$2; Room 20, Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, \$7; Room 182, Miss Jonell Judkins, \$3; Room 180, Mr. Leon Dolby, \$6.50; Room 8, Mr. Arthur Peffley, \$3; and Room 90, Mr. Don Locke, \$4.

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SPEEDSTERS . . . Shown above are the "speedsters" who won the lightweight division team championship of the intramural track meet. Members are, left to right, Ken Strothman, Jerry Kooitz, Russ Bredemeyer, captain Les Wilson, Tom Meyers, and Dave Paris. Absent from the picture was Bob Corkwell.—Photo by Fishman



LET GO . . . Bob Corkwell hands off the baton to Jerry Kooitz during the relay race in the intramural track meet held last Tuesday on the South Side track.—Photo by Fishman



FAR AHEAD . . . Dan Nolan is way out ahead of the field in the hurdle race during the intramural track contest.—Photo by Fishman



ROAD-RUNNERS . . . Shown above are the "Road-runners," who won the heavyweight division team championship of the intramural track meet. Members are, front row, left to right, Nate Baker, Perry Davenport, and Howell Phoebe. Back row members are Gaylord Gauden, Thomas Clarence, Tom Ransom, Calvin Howell, James Armour, Bill Moore, and Elex Early.—Photo by Fishman

Board Selects Crawford As New Assistant Coach

"Next year everyone expects South Side's basketball team to be rebuilding, but we might possibly surprise a few people. I look forward to it," stated Mr. Gary Crawford, newly accepted assistant basketball coach to Mr. Porky Holt, about the next edition of the Archer basketball team. Mr. Crawford will fill Mr. Holt's vacancy as assistant coach; Mr. Holt was appointed head basketball coach after Mr. Don Reichert resigned.

This experience will not be completely new to Mr. Crawford. Previously, he coached basketball and football for one year in Toledo, Ohio.

Dianne Wolfe Wins GAA Point Plaque

An informal recognition meeting for G.A.A. was held on May 15, at which the new officers for the 1967-68 school year were announced. They are Judy Carpio, president; Judy Rice, vice-president; Pam Davis, secretary; and Jean Dunlap, equipment manager.

The number of points needed for awards are 300 for a numeral, 1000 for a letter, and 1500 for a gold pin. Also, the senior with the highest number of points gets her name engraved on the High Point Plaque. This year, Dianne Wolfe had 2,124 points to win the High Point Plaque.

The seniors who received gold pins were Ruth Ann Bennett, Jill Lake, and Laura Simmons. Carol Hershberger and Donna Martin earned their letters.

Judy Rice is currently leading the juniors with an unusually high number of points at 1,929. For this she received a gold pin. Betty Carpenter also earned her gold pin. Receiving their letters were juniors Judy Carpio, Pam Davis, Elva DeRyk, Janell Graue, Barb Ross, Joan Russ, Vicky Wade, and Bonnie Wilson. Darlene Papai and Carol Post got their numerals.

Gail Lochner is leading the sophomore with 820 points. She, along with the following sophomores, earned their numerals: Regina Blackmon, Cyndee Blair, Doris Boyd, Wanda Brown, Mary Bush, Jackie Cannon, Bernice Chambers, Ann Crow, Jean Dunlap, Sheila Ebsman, Sylvia Ellis, Christine Frost, Judy Greene, Debbie Hamauer, Joan Inman, Linda May, Rhonda Riedel, Sandy Runkel, Sara Schlie, Kathy Schmidt, Diana Siebold, Cleo Swager, and Debra Waggoner.

Extra points are awarded to G.A.A. members for outside activities. For hiking, each mile means a point, providing the total distance at once is at least 3 miles. A point per game of bowling and a point per hour of skating are given. For swimming, eight lengths must be swum for one point.

The girls who have earned points through hiking are Ruth Bennett, Barb Carrion, Ann Crow, Pam Davis, Connie Dibble, Debby Hanauer, Jan Jones, Gail Lochner, Donna Martin, Darlene Papai, Rhonda Reidel, Judy Rice, Sandy Runkel, Barb Ross, Sara Schlie, and Cleo Swager.

Spending some spare time at the skating rink this past year were Ruth Bennett, Judy Carpio, Elva DeRyk, Connie Dibble, Chris Frost, Joan Inman, Gail Lochner, Donna Martin, Darlene Papai, Judy Rice, Rhonda Riedel, Barb Ross, Diana Siebold, and Dianne Wolfe.



Mr. Crawford

Golfers Post 9-7 Record; Lohman Leads All Scoring

Senior Jim Lohman led this year's golf team in individual scoring by posting a 41.84 average in 14 matches. Sophomore Ken Cornacchione was second with a 43.18 average, followed by sophomore Ed Hughes at 43.77, junior Dick Kelly at 44.14 and senior Chuck Nelson at 44.93.

The Archer golfers won nine team matches this season by defeating North Side, 210-221, 226-253, and 221-244; Snider, 210-221; Concordia, 226-243 and 200-221; Garrett, 212-232 and 234-257; and Auburn, 220-223. South Side lost seven matches by dropping games to New Haven, 209-241 and 200-215; Central Catholic, 165-179 and 213-224; Bishop Luers, 126-234; Snider, 183-184; and Elmhurst, 204-211.

The Archers finished fourth out of eight teams in the Fort Wayne City Tournament. Cornacchione was low for South Side with an 80, followed by Lohman. Both Cornacchione and Lohman were named to the All-City team.

The golf team placed ninth in the Sectional Tournament out of a total of 23 competing schools. Lohman was medalist for the Green with a 78, followed by Hughes at 90.

All five members of the team earned letters. Lohman received his third varsity golf letter, while Nelson earned his second golf honor. Cornacchione, Hughes, and Kelly all received their first varsity golf letter.

Coach Robert Drummond commented on the team's performance this year, "I was quite pleased with the results of the season and things had turned out somewhat better than expected. I am looking forward to

Here at South Side he was a football coach in 1965.

He was brought up here in Fort Wayne, and graduated from Elmhurst High School. At Elmhurst, he played baseball and ran track in addition to basketball. He graduated from Defiance College in 1964 where he continued playing basketball. He earned the Master's Degree from Ball State where he majored in social studies.

He has been a social studies teacher at South Side for the past three years. His favorite sports besides basketball are golf, swimming, and water-skiing. About South Side, Mr. Crawford commented, "I think the school is excellent. The students are fine and very academic but have a lot of fun. This school offers a good program and is in an excellent system."

He feels the 1967-68 Archer basketball team will be inexperienced and that there are quite a few unanswered questions. However, he emphasized the Archers will surprise quite a few people.

"I think Mr. Holt is well grounded, possesses a great deal of experience, and should make a tremendous head coach," assured Mr. Crawford about Porky Holt.

About this year's team he stated, "I think this is the finest basketball team that I've had the privilege to see play. I felt their most impressive point was the ability to play tremendous defense."

Sport Of Fencing Begins In Europe

A sport which develops grace and muscular coordination is fencing. It is an interesting sport that originated only five hundred years ago; whereas the sword, the tool of fencing, is the oldest of all weapons.

Fencing is the systematized art of using a sword. The sport is believed to have originated in Italy and Germany, and it soon spread to France and to Spain. While the upper classes of these countries enjoyed fencing, it became an essential part of a soldier's training at the time when the sword was the deadliest of all weapons. When dueling was a common way of settling quarrels, fencing was a necessary part of a gentleman's training.

The standard weapon for fencing in the United States is the foil. This is a four-sided blade about 32 inches long. The object of fencing is to touch any part of an opponent's vest. Fencers wear wire masks and vests which cover them from the neck down to the hips for protection, and the foil has a rubber cover on the tip. Fencing has several positions and plans of attack, all of which require great skill.

During the late 1800s, the military academies in America became interested in fencing as a sport. Later, fencing became so popular that the Amateur Fencers League of America was organized.

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Squads Battle In Mural Softball; Bredemeyer Tops Field In Track

Intramural Program Nears End For '67

The intramural program has been highlighted by the noon softball league games in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions, and the intramural track meet.

In the lightweight division, action has been slim. The Giants downed the Terrifics after a long battle by a score of 11-5. The Toads gained two victories by defeating the Terrifics, 7-6 and whomping the S.F. Giants by a score of 12-3.

In the active heavyweight division, the Barons made a last minute rally to tie the Platters. The play-off found the Barons waltzing over the Platters by a score of 18-9. The Spikers trounced the Hustlers in noon action, 19-2. Joel Salon smashed a home run for the Spikers.

The Barons notched another victory in their bat by defeating the Beavers, 14-3. Ron Leiman's White Sox bombarded Bob Laster's Super Tunas to win by a score of 10-3. The Spikers slipped by the Barons, 8-4. The Hustlers defeated the Barons by a score of 11-6. In a tough battle, the Beavers made a six run rally in the last inning to win over the Platters by a score of 7-6.

THE INTRAMURAL track meet, a high point in the intramural program, took place on Tuesday, May 16, at 4:30 in the South Side Stadium. The meet this year was considerably smaller than in past years. In the lightweight division standings, Les Wilson's Speedsters walked away with the top honors by accumulating a total of 61 points. Next came John Winter's Crew with 29 points and in third spot was the Independents with 16.

Russ Bredemeyer (Speedsters) placed first in the 100-yard low hurdles in a time of 15.61; John Reiterman (Crew) was second at 16.0, and Ernie Johnson (Independents) ran third at 16.1. In the 100-yard dash, Russ Bredemeyer (Speedsters) won with a time of 12.0; Al Brown placed second at 12.2, and Leon Kowalenko (Crew) came in third at 12.5. John Winters (Crew) captured the 220-yard dash in 26.8, Al Brown took second place with 28.5, and Dave Paris (Speedsters) placed third at 29.1.

Bob Corkwell (Speedsters) once more won the 440-yard run. His time was 61.7. Terry Shively (Crew) was second at 69.5 and Les Wilson (Speedsters) placed third at 29.1.

Bob Corkwell (Speedsters) once more won the 440-yard run. His time was 61.7. Terry Shively (Crew) was second at 69.5 and Les Wilson (Speedsters) came next at 65.0. In the 880-yard run, Jerry Kooitz (Speedsters) won with a time of 2:34.7; Bob Corkwell (Speedsters) took second with a time of 2:40.0, and Leon Kowalenko (Crew) placed third with a run of 3:01.1. The Speedsters captured the 880-yard relay in a time of 1:50.6. The relay team was composed of Les Wilson,

Tom Meyers, Russ Bredemeyer and Ken Strothman.

In the lightweight field events, Russ Bredemeyer (Speedsters) won the shot put with a put of 35 feet, 8 inches, Dave Paris (Speedsters) was second at 34.6, and Steve Hammock (Crew) placed third with a put of 34.5. Al Brown (Independents) won the high jump at a height of 4 feet, 10 inches, John Reiterman (Crew) followed at 4-8, and Ernie Johnson (Independent) came in third with the bar at 4-7.

RUSS BREDEMEYER (Speedsters) captured his fourth event by winning the broad jump with a distance of 17 feet, 1/4 inch, second went to Al Brown (Independent) with a jump of 14 feet, 9 inches, and Leon Kowalenko (Crew) finished third at 13-11 1/4. John Winters (Crew) took the pole vault event by going 9 feet, 9 inches, and Tom Meyers (Speedsters) came in second at 8 feet.

The Roadrunners captured the top spot in the heavyweight division with a total of 46 points.

In the 100-yard low hurdles, Dan Nolan (Hustlers) placed first at 13.0; Alex Early (Roadrunners) was second at 15.1, and Cliff Files (Hustlers) was third at 16.0. Willard Stevens (Hustlers) won the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.4; second was Alex Early (Roadrunners) at 12.6, and in third position was Andrew Rowles (Independent) at 13.0.

The 220-yard dash was won by Bob Bynum (Hustlers) with a time of 26.6; Calvin Howell (Roadrun-

ners) placed second at 26.8, and Al Williams came next at 27.4. Ed Reed (Independents) captured the 440-yard dash in a time of 59.8; Perry Davenport (Roadrunner) was second at 60.0, and following him was Bill Wallace (Independent) with 63.9.

IN THE 880-YARD, Tom Ransom (Roadrunners) finished first with a time of 2:19.8; followed by Dewitt Thomas at 2:21.2 and Ray Snyder at 2:22.6. The Roadrunners' 880-yard relay team composed of Calvin Howell, Nate Baker, Billy Lee, and Alex Early won in a time of 1:46.7. The Roadrunners' mile relay team made up of Tom Ransom, James Armour, Dewitt Thomas, and Perry Davenport won their event in a time of 4:24.1.

In the heavyweight division, Mike Danley (Independent) won the shot put with a put of 41 feet, 11 inches, Richard Payne (Hustlers) was second at 38-11, and Willard Stevens (Hustlers) placed third with a put of 38 feet. There was a two-way tie between Lanny Stults (Independent) and Ron Erck (Independent) in the high jump as both jumped a height of 5 feet, 4 inches. Next came a three-way tie between Ed Reed (Independent), Bob Bynum (Hustlers), and Calvin Howell (Roadrunners) in the broad jump event. All three went a distance of 16 feet, 11 inches. Ron Erck won the pole vault with a vault of 9 feet, 9 inches, and Al Williams was second at 7-6.

Former Archer Steve Hargan Pitches For Cleveland Indians

Steve Hargan, former South Side athlete, has proved to be one of the top pitchers on the Cleveland Indians hurling staff by his many impressive games. Steve has won five games and lost three thus far this season.

Steve came up through the ranks of Fort Wayne's Little League, Pony League, Connie Mack League, and Stan Musial League. He was signed by Cleveland when he graduated from South Side in 1961. Besides getting an offer from Cleveland, Steve was pursued by the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, and Philadelphia Phillies. The 24-year old hurler stands at 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

By posting a 5-3 record, Steve has recorded three shutouts. In his last appearance he blanked the Washington Senators by a 5-0 score. Against the Senators he yielded four singles and six bases on balls while fanning five batters. Steve also blanked the Minnesota Twins, 1-0, on a two-hitter and five strike-outs. His other shutout came against New York earlier this season.

After pitching his first 20 innings of the season, Steve had not given up an earned run to pace the Amer-

ican League. In his first 20 innings, Steve gave up 10 hits, eight walks, and had nine strike-outs while holding a 2-1 mark. Currently, he has pitched 59 innings by yielding 37 hits and 24 bases on balls, while posting 34 strike-outs. His earned run average is under 2.32 runs per game.

Last year Steve ranked third in the American League with a 2.48 earned run average for the entire season. In doing so, he posted a 13-10 record by pitching 195 innings. He gave up 160 hits and 41 walks while fanning 117 batters.

Steve played five seasons in the minor leagues. In 1961 he posted a 4-2 record at Selma, Alabama. In 1962 he won seven games and lost six at Dubuque, Iowa, and in 1963 he finished the season with an 8-4 mark at Charleston, West Virginia. Two seasons at Portland, Oregon, in 1964 and 1965 ended his minor league play.

Late in the season of 1965 the Indians brought Steve up to pitch some at the end of the season. He finished his first major season with a 4-3 record. During that winter Steve played winter baseball in Valencia, Venezuela. In winter baseball Steve posted a 9-5 record with a 1.74 earned run average.

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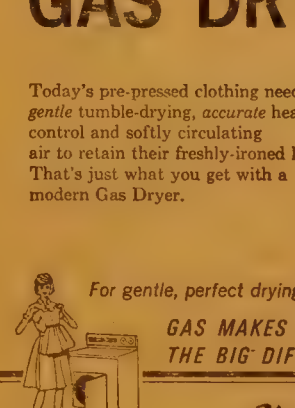
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BOWLING CHAMPS . . . Shown above are the intramural bowling championship team. Members are, from left to right, Joe Blakely, Mike Kreischer, and Tom Myers. These three boys worked hard throughout the entire school year in the bowling league.—Photo by Fishman

Archers Win 82, Lose 29 For Success In All Sports

By Rick Meyer

Although the end of another school year has come, exciting moments of both victory and defeat during athletic contests this year will long be remembered. Looking back, the Archers have had success and failure, along with joy and heartbreak. However, one would have to say South Side sports enthusiasts saw more moments of victory and joy than moments of defeat.

South Side had a winning season in all seven sports (football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, track, golf, and tennis) this year, winning a total of 82 contests and losing only 29 for a fabulous .739 percentage. It had to be a good year for sports.

The Archers began their fine athletic year with their second successful season of football under Coach Bob Germand. Although the Bowenders yielded their city championship title to Snider, the Archers finished their season with a 5-1 city record and an 8-1 overall mark. The team's loss came when Central Catholic upset the Green by a slim 24-20 margin.

Tom Fleming and Barry Worman were the two most outstanding backs on the grid squad. Tom won the individual city scoring title by compiling 16 touchdowns for 96 points, while Barry was third with 11 touchdowns. Tom was named to three all-star teams which included All-City honors, Bloomington Herald-Tribune All-State mention, and UPI All-State honors. Barry was selected for All-City honors.

THE CROSS COUNTRY team finished its season with a 9-7 record under Coach Franklin Geist. The Kellys placed sixth out of 20 schools in the Sectional Meet. Jimm Nidlinger was the team's top two-miler, placing seventh in the Sectionals, and eighth in the South Side Invitational.

Basketball was probably the most successful season of all for the Archers. Under retiring coach Don Reichert, the big Green advanced all the way to Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis before bowing to Lafayette Jefferson, 79-70, in the afternoon game. South Side finished its regular season with an impressive 17-3 mark and went on to post a 24-4 record for the entire season.

It was either do or die for the Archers or the city champion Central when they drew each other in the first round of Sectional play. South Side came out on top by a 66-65 count in one overtime behind some brilliant leadership by Chuck Nelson. The Kellys went on to defeat Central Catholic and North Side to win their second straight Sectional championship.

Wonderful Willie Long was selected the 1967 Indiana "Mr. Basketball." Willie was also announced to the fourth All-American Team. He compiled 1,606 points in his three-year high school career to set a school record. Chuck Nelson won the most coveted individual award in Indiana basketball when he received the Arthur L. Trester Award for mental attitude.

MR. REICHERT wound up his coaching career with a sparkling record of 243 victories and 144 losses at South Side. He has also won seven Sectional crowns and a State championship. Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt, assistant to Reichert for many years, was appointed the new head coach.

The wrestling team completed a successful season by finishing second in the city standings. Coach Ray Hyde led his team to first place in the Central Catholic Invitational and fifth place in the Sectional Meet. Mike Danley won the heavyweight corwvn in both the Sectional and Regional Meets. John Penisten won the 127-pound division in the Sectionals but placed second in the Regionals.

This year's track squad had some outstanding individuals. Three individuals and the mile relay squad advanced to the State Meet. Tom Fleming and Greg Gaulden represented South Side at the finals in the shot put and John Lumppp went in the 440-yard dash. The Archers' mile relay team of Bill Watson, Ron Lowery, Gary Stoops, and John Lumppp also advanced to the finals.

Coach Geist led his team to second place in the Regionals and fourth in the Sectionals. The Kellys had two record breakers. Tom Fleming put the shot 59 feet, 2½ inches to break the North Side Relays record of 56 feet, 3½ inches by Tom Seifert of North Side in '68. Bill Parker pole vaulted 14 feet, 5½ inches to break the previous record of 13 feet, 4 inches set by Mike Vogt in 1965.

Coach Everett Havens guided the tennis team to a perfect 7-0 city record for the City Championship. Members of the championship squad were Chad Stettler, Karry Kaplan, Bill Turnley, Joel Salon, and Mark Smith. The netters held an 11-2 overall mark.

All-City golfers Jim Lohman and Ken Cornacchione led Mr. Robert Drummond's golf squad to fourth place in the City Tournament and ninth place in the Sectionals.

While this year's sports are over, athletes and coaches will prepare for another successful season in each sport next year. Through hard work, desire, and training the Archers will prepare for many more moments of sports victory next year.

Gary Froebel Wins State Track Contest; Tom Fleming, John Lumppp Place Second

Gary Froebel scored 42 points last Saturday afternoon to win its IHSA State Track and Field Championship at the Tech High School field in Indianapolis. South Side tied for eighth place with eight points behind second place finishers Tom Fleming and John Lumppp. Indianapolis Washington was the runner-up with 24 points, while Elkhart was third with 23 tallies.

Tom Fleming put the shot 60 feet, 11¼ inches for second place honors. Tom had the best throw until Bob Winchell of Evansville Harrison took his last pitch. Winchell put the shot 61 feet, 1¼ inches to win the event. Tom was the first Summit City shot putter to exceed 60 feet. Tom Johnson of Speedway was

for third. Jesse White of Fort Wayne Central finished fourth and Pete Smith of Hammond Tech fifth.

Other winners who did not set records include Lloyd Prince of Providence with a time of 14.5 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles; Robert Mackins of Gary Froebel with a time of 19.0 seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles; and Jim Teter of Lawrence Central in the pole vault at 14 feet even.

Gary Froebel won both relay races. Bob Curry, Leroy Spikener, Galvester Miles, and Howard Miles ran the mile relay in 3:18.6. Elkhart was second in the mile relay, Calumet third, Evansville Harrison fourth, and Lawrence Central fifth.

State Meet Scoring

Gary Froebel 42, Indianapolis Washington 24, Elkhart 23, Evansville Harrison 16, Calumet 11, South Bend Washington 11, Lawrence Central 10, East Chicago Washington 8, Fort Wayne South 8, Brebeuf 7, Gary Andread 6, Northfield 6, Clarksville Providence 6, Valparaiso 6, Evansville Reitz 5, New Albany 5, South Bend Adams 5, Bloomington 4, East Noble 4, Greenfield 4, Hammond Morton 4, Marion 4, South Bend Central 4, Logansport 3, Marion Bennett 3, Richmond 3, Speedway 3, Fort Wayne Central 2, Fort Wayne Snider 2, Goshen 2, Lafayette Catholic 2, Southport 2, Ben Davis 1, Edgewood 1, Franklin Central 1, Gary Roosevelt 1, Hammond Tech 1, Indianapolis Howe 1, Terre Haute Wiley 1.

third in the shot put, Scott Campbell of South Bend Adams fourth, and Val Chandler of Franklin Central fifth.

John Lumppp's strong finish enabled him to a second place in the 440-yard dash behind winner Vaughn Wedeking of Evansville Harrison in 48.4. Howard Miles of Gary Froebel was third in the 440, Calumet's Karl Florence fourth, and Elkhart's Dan Pettit fifth.

Seven new records were established on the 14-event program. Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis Washington won the 220-yard dash in 20.5 seconds to erase the previous record of 20.7 seconds by Clyde Peach of Brebeuf in 1966. Highbaugh also won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, only one-tenth of a second off the record.

LEROY SPIKENER of Gary Froebel won the 880-yard run in a record time of 1:54.0 to break the old mark of 1:54.4 by James Harris of Gary Roosevelt in 1962. Valparaiso's Don Vandrey won the mile in 4:10.3 to break his own mark of 4:10.8 last year. Vandrey also won the Robert S. Hinchaw Award as the most outstanding individual in the meet.

Fred Lands of Elkhart ran the two-mile in 9:23.9 to shatter the record of 9:31.0 by John Collett of Griffith in 1966. Levi Mitchell of Gary Froebel long jumped 23 feet, 9½ inches to set a new record previous at 23 feet, 6¼ inches by New Carlisle's Stan Baginski in 1963.

The most unusual record was in the high jump. Gary Hauptert of Northfield cleared 6 feet, 10 inches to shatter the old mark of 6 feet, 6¼ inches by Ted Sweatt of Terre Haute Wiley in 1964. Both the second and third place finishers broke the previous record. Ron Valbrecht of Hammond Morton went 6-8 for second place, while Indianapolis Washington's Ivory Giles went 6-7

FROBEL'S 880-YARD relay team of Levi Mitchell, Robert Mackins, Judge Graddick, and William Banks won in a time of 1:28.3 to break the record of 1:28.6 by Gary Roosevelt in 1964. South Bend Washington was second in the half-mile relay, Indianapolis Washington third, Elkhart fourth, and New Albany fifth.

South Side led all Fort Wayne Schools with eight points. Snider's Jay Smith finished fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles for two points, while Central's Jesse White earned the Tigers two points with a fourth place finish in the high jump. North Side, Emhurst, and Bishop Dwenger had qualifiers for the State Meet but failed to score.

Howard Doughty of North Side, who won both hurdle races last year in the State Meet, failed to qualify for the meet due to a leg injury suffered in the Regionals.

Behind Larry Highbaugh in the 100-yard dash were Mike Blakey of Brebeuf second, John Williams of South Bend Washington third, Jack Samar of Gary Andread fourth, and Bill Olds of Marion Bennett fifth. Behind Highbaugh in the 220-yard dash were Jack Samar second, Mike Blakey third, Bill Olds fourth, and Gary Froebel's William Banks fifth.

Chuck Baker of Elkhart was second to Leroy Spikener in the 880-yard run. Phil Thompson of South Bend Adams was third in the 880, John Stafford of Goshen fourth, and Galen Little of Terre Haute Wiley fifth.

SOUTH BEND CENTRALS Bob Seals finished second in the mile run behind Don Vandrey. Bob Campbell was third in the mile, Bloomington's Ron Edmonds fourth and Gary Roosevelt's Richard Malone fifth.

Behind Fred Lands in the two-mile run were Tom New of Greenfield second, Ralph Foote of East Noble third, Mark Bir of Lafayette Catholic fourth, and Edgewood's Charles Warthan fifth.

Nathaniel Sullivan of East Chicago Washington finished second to Lloyd Prince in the high hurdles. John Staresnick of Calumet was third in the high, Gregory Blitz of Ladence Central fourth and Larry Pritchard of Indianapolis Howe fifth.

Behind Robert Mackins in the low hurdles were second place William Winbush, East Chicago Washington; third place Ron Clayton, New Al-

bany; fourth place Jay Smith, Fort Wayne Snider; and fifth place Jack Wheeler, Ben Davis.

Marion's Ed Dixon was second in the long jump followed by Indianapolis Washington's Bennie Wooten third, Bloomington's Ken Wright fourth, and Evansville Reitz's Mike Connors fifth. Behind Jim Teter in the pole vault were Bill Pickett of Evansville Reitz second, Bruce Moore of Logansport third, John Fields of Southport fourth, and Gary Thrapp of East Noble fifth.

GARY FROEBEL has won more State Championships than any other Indiana school with 12 crowns. Gary Roosevelt and Kokomo have each won eight titles apiece. Fort Wayne North Side and Indianapolis Manual have each won six crowns apiece. Both Anderson and Hammond have won four titles each.

Gary Froebel also holds the record for the most State Championships in a row. Froebel won six straight State titles from 1923 to 1933. Kokomo, Anderson, and Gary Roosevelt have all won four straight crowns each. Fort Wayne North Side, Indianapolis Manual, and Washington have all won two consecutive championships.

The city of Gary has won 22 State Championships in the city's history. Both Gary Froebel and Gary Roosevelt took a complete sweep for seven straight years. Froebel winning in 1949 and 1950. Roosevelt in 1951 and 1952. Froebel in 1953, Roosevelt in 1954, and Froebel in 1955. Gary Tolleston was the 1968 State Champion.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Larry Highbaugh, Indianapolis Washington; 2. Mike Blakey, Brebeuf; 3. John Williams, South Bend Washington; 4. Jack Samar, Gary Andread; 5. Bill Olds, Marion Bennett. Time—9.6 seconds.

220-YARD DASH: 1. Larry Highbaugh, Indianapolis Washington; 2. Jack Samar, Gary Andread; 3. Mike Blakey, Brebeuf; 4. Bill Olds, Marion Bennett; 5. William Banks, Gary Froebel. Time—20.5 seconds (new State Meet record, replaces :20.7 by Clyde Peach of Brebeuf in 1966).

440-YARD DASH: 1. Vaughn Wedeking, Evansville Harrison; 2. John Lumppp, Fort Wayne South Side; 3. Howard Miles, Gary Froebel; 4. Karl Florence, Calumet; 5. Dan Pettit, Elkhart. Time—48.4 seconds.

880-YARD RUN: 1. Leroy Spikener, Gary Froebel; 2. Chuck Baker, Elkhart; 3. Phil Thompson, South Bend Adams; 4. John Stafford, Goshen; 5. Galen Little, Terre Haute Wiley. Time—1:54.0 (new State Meet record, replaces 1:54.4 by James Harris of Gary Roosevelt in 1962).

MILE RUN: 1. Don Vandrey, Valparaiso; 2. Bob Seals, South Bend Central; 3. Bob Campbell, Richmond; 4. Ron Edmonds, Bloomington; 5. Richard Malone, Gary Roosevelt. Time—5:10.3 (new State Meet record, replaces 4:10.8 by Don Vandrey in 1966).

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Fred Lands, Elkhart; 2. Tom New, Greenfield; 3. Ralph Foote, East Noble; 4. Mark Bir, Lafayette Central Catholic; 5. Charles Warthan, Edgewood. Time—9:23.9.

—9:23.9 (new State Meet record, replaces 9:31.0 by John Collett of Griffith in 1966).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Lloyd Prince, Providence; 2. Nathaniel Sullivan, East Chicago Washington; 3. John Staresnick, Calumet; 4. Gregory Blitz, Lawrence Central; 5. Larry Pritchard, Indianapolis Howe. Time—14.5 seconds.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Robert Mackins, Gary Froebel; 2. William Winbush, East Chicago Washington; 3. Ron Clayton, New Albany; 4.

Jay Smith, Fort Wayne Snider; 5. Jack Wheeler, Ben Davis. Time—19.0 seconds.

SHOT PUT: 1. Bob Winchell, Evansville Harrison; 2. Tom Fleming, Fort Wayne South Side; 3. Tom Johnson, Speedway; 4. Scott Campbell, South Bend Adams; 5. Val Chandler, Franklin Central. Distance—61 feet, 1¼ inches.

High jump: 1. Gary Houppert, Northfield; 2. Ron Valbrecht, Hammond Morton; 3. Ivory Giles, Indianapolis Washington; 4. Jesse White, Fort Wayne Central; 5. Peter Smith, Hammond Tech. Height—6 feet, 10 inches (new State Meet record, replaces 6 feet, 6¼ inches by Ted Sweatt of Terre Haute Wiley in 1964).

Long jump: 1. Levi Mitchell, Gary Froebel; 2. Ed Dixon, Marion; 3. Bennie Wooten, Indianapolis Washington; 4. Ken Wright, Bloomington; 5. Mike Connors, Evansville Reitz. Distance—23 feet, 9¼ inches (new State Meet record, replaces 23 feet, 6¼ inches by Stan Baginski of New Carlisle in 1963).

POLE VAULT: 1. Jim Teter, Lawrence Central; 2. Bill Pickett, Evansville Reitz; 3. Bruce Moore, Logansport; 4. John Fields, Southport; 5. Gary Thrapp, East Noble. Height—14 feet even.

Mile relay: 1. Gary Froebel (Bob Curry, Leroy Spikener, Galvester Miles, Howard Miles); 2. Elkhart; 3. Calumet; 4. Evansville Harrison; 5. Lawrence Central. Time—3:18.6.

880-yard relay: 1. Gary Froebel (Levi Mitchell, Robert Mackins, Judge Graddick, William Banks); 2. South Bend Washington; 3. Indianapolis Washington; 4. Elkhart; 5. New Albany. Time—1:28.3.



ROBERT B. FORTNEY . . . Varsity cross country . . . Varsity track . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Intramurals. Bob's picture, inadvertently omitted from the senior section of the 1967 Times, is hereby supplied by the Times.

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NETTERS . . . Archers Joel Salon and Kerry Kaplan show some of their style which won South Side a City Championship in tennis. The tennis team completed the season with a 7-0 city record.—Photo by Fishman

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